Today

Rocking a Prisoner
New Prices, New Ideas
Our Important Glands
Mr. Garner's Plan

——By Arthur Brisbane——

IT APPEARS the killing of 20-year-old Hyman Stark by Long Island policemen, in the course of a "third degree" treatment, included some unusual features. Among them was what a policeman calls "rocking." It is alleged that a police official, second in command, put one foot on the prisoner's stomach, the other foot on his neck, and rocked from foot to foot, asking between times, "Now will you confess?"

The man died, his larynx was broken. Doctors testified that he was beaten with a rubber hose to emphasize the persuasive charcter of the "rocking" process.

Newspapers of the North have recently been devoting considerable attention, with exclamations of horror, to the killing of a prisoner in a Florida convict camp, in a disagreeable way.

They now have something to talk about nearer to home.

Not long ago New York's financial powers would have shuddered had you suggested that private street car corporations should be taken over by the city. But "circumstances alter cases." The value of stocks have dropped pitifully, money is scarce, travel has fallen off, and now defenders of the sacred "private ownership" favor public ownership of street cars, elevated railroads, subways, to relieve high finance of that particular burden.

Before long those in control of railroads may decide that government ownership of railroads might not be such a bad thing.

Private ownership is beautiful, the very cornerstone of our republic, WHEN IT PAYS.

But when it loses money, it also begins to lose its charm.

Dr. A. S. Blumgarten says political orators of the future may describe the glands of their candidates instead of describing their moral qualities. The "keynoter" will announce "a man who," as one with marvelous adrenal and pituitary glands.

The glands are as important to body, brain, health and efficiency as the battery to a searchlight or doorbell.

Thus far gland treatment is largely experimental, sometimes dangerous. It will eventually become an exact science, and a great blessing to the human race.

Speaker Garner is back in Texas, making speeches on the way to a fishing vacation. What his constituents think of him you gather from the fact that his short speech at Dallas was the first he has made in Texas in 20 years, and all that time he has been sent regularly to Congress. His constituents know him. he does not have to TELL them. As he spoke, his audience yelled appreciatively, "Pour it on." Mr. Garner is revealing what probably will be the keynote of his and other campaigns. The fight will be to "take away the power of government from those who administer it for the benefit of a privileged few."

Many states wonder why government allows 150 small banks in one part of one state to go under while giving eighty million dollars of the public's money to one big bank in Chicago. It is true that the failure of that one big bank might have caused infinitely more distress than failure of 150 small banks could produce. Also, that the great bank failing might have created a dangerous panic.

But it is hard to explain that to the little people who lost their money in the 150 little banks

Gold seekers crossing the plains long ago would see on some hill, angry and solitary, a huge bull bison going his own way, far from the herd. Republicans may see a similar sight in various parts of the West during this campaign, and the modern, solitary bison will be Senator Borah, of Idaho. He is going out all by himself to tell the people what to do. Next Saturday he will begin with a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Throughout the campaign Senator Borah will tell the people what he thinks without mentioning Roosevelt or Hoover. He has left the Republican party, therefore what he says will probably help the Democratic party. He will find the entire nation interested if he will emphasize his views on the importance of PROVIDING MORE CURRENCY. Some financiers dislike the idea of "reflating the dollar"... but the average voter likes that idea.

Mr. Green of the American Federation of Labor says it will be non-partisan in the presidential campaign. The executive committee expresses its dislike of both party platforms. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

WEATHER

Fair Wednesday and Thursday except possibly local thunder showers Thursday; not much change in temperature.
High tide 1:24 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.
Sun rises 5:25; sets 8:16.
Light all vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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GUARD HOOVER FROM BONUS ARMY

CALL TROOPS TO CHECK GERMAN RIOTS

OUTWITS MAN WITH A GUN

Miss Ester Robertson, 20y of Parkman st., Brookline, shown in the E. F. Kemp shop in Winter st., where she outwitted a bandit today and saved a considerable sum of money for her employer. When the gunman ordered "Hands up!" she tossed the money over a partition and screamed. The man fled, a crowd after him in Winter st. (Staff photo.) *Story on Page 11*

Yes, Business IS Picking Up!

ORDERS POUR IN FOR SHOES, TEXTILES

Thousands Back as N. E. Mills Reopen; Nationwide Turn to the Good Times

Dinner pails are rattling again in the New England States as the gates of mills and factories swing open.

Reports today to the New England Council headquarters and other official sources, presented a cheering picture of a slow but sure revival in manufacturing and business generally in this group of six States.

Orders were coming into textile mills, shoe factories, hat factories, velvet mills and jewelry

shops calling for an increase in production.

THOUSANDS GOING TO WORK

The "big parade" of thousands of workers appeared definitely underway at last, and even a pickle factory in Cambridge prepared for a fall rush.

An electric clock company in Ashland received a government order for 2650 clocks for new government buildings in Washington.

Six hundred skilled clock makers were being called back to work, and in addition skilled artisans will be given employment in the brass working centers of Boston and Connecticut.

Two thousand textile operatives were reported back to their looms in Lawrence. Activity was reported in textile mills in Fall River, Wi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

And This Helps, Too

Akron, O., July 20 (AP).—A wage increase plan, effective as of July 1 and calculated to restore to all employes the 20 per cent cut from wages last January, was announced today by W. G. Klauss, president of India Tire & Rubber Co. The plant employs approximately 450 workers.

Lummus to Supreme Bench

Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Superior Court was appointed to the Supreme Court bench today by Gov. Ely.

The Executive Council received the appointment and laid it over for one week for action.

The appointment of Judge Lummus replaces that of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School, who declined to accept.

Judge Lummus is 55 and a graduate of Boston University Law School. He practised law in Lynn, his home city, and was appointed a judge of the district court there in 1903. Gov. Cox named him for the Superior Court in 1921.

He was for several years a member of the Lynn School Board, acting as its chairman in 1901 and 1902, and is the author of several treatises on the law. He lectured at Boston University and Northeastern law schools and was a member of the constitutional convention.

Judge Lummus' hobby is the collection of curios, and he has a remarkable assortment of old razors and fishing-rods. He lives at 11 Walcott st., Lynn.

MARTIAL LAW TO BACK UP DICTATOR

Berlin and Brandenburg Under Military Rule in Prussian Upheaval

Berlin, July 20—Chancellor Von Papen today established a dictatorship in Prussia. He appointed himself the Reich commissar of Prussia and named Dr. Franz Bracht, mayor of Essen, as his plenipotentiary.

The dictatorship was invested with extraordinary powers "to maintain order," by a decree from President Von Hindenburg.

The chancellor also proclaimed a "state of emergency" in Berlin and Provinces of Brandenburg, tantamount to martial law. Lieut.-Gen. Gerd Von Rundstedt was appointed military commissar.

Bracht swept the entire Prussian press department out of office as one of his first acts.

The unprecedented measures threaten civil war throughout the Reich because of claims by many states that their sovereignty is being broken down by Von Papen

VON PAPEN GUARDED

Reichswehr guards seized the office of the Prussian minister of state and soldiers armed with machine guns were placed on guard

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Princess Beatrice Has 2d Operation

London, July 20 (AP)—Princess Beatrice, mother of former Queen Victoria of Spain, underwent a second operation today for removal of a cataract from her right eye. Her condition was reported satisfactory.

Federals Take Brazil City With Bayonet

Rio de Janerio, July 20 (AP)—Gen. Waldomiro Lima, commander of the federal troops engaged in stamping out the revolt in the State of Sao Paulo, informed the government today

Avenges Mother

Detective Joseph Hiszenski, whose mother was beaten by bandits. He has admitted he struck Hyman Stark, third degree death victim. He was arrested today on a charge of assault. (Int. News Photos.)

Other Pictures on Page 5

POLICE REPEL VET MARCH ON WHITE HOUSE

Three Arrested as Scores of Officers Guard President After Threat Is Sent Him

Pictures on Page 2

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Three members of the bonus-seeking army were taken into custody today as the aftermath of an abortive attempt by a large group of veterans to approach the White House.

John Pace, a leader of the radical group of ex-service men, was arrested after a mild scuffle with police. He was charged with parading without a permit and disorderly conduct.

A companion, whose name was given as Beckworth Johnson, was booked on the same charges. The third was not immediately docketed.

UNDER HEAVY GUARD.

Shunted away from the executive mansion by a heavy screen of guards, the arrests came after Pace again attempted to lead his group toward it.

There were several hundred in the group which started toward the White House, but most of the veterans dispersed after police intervened. They told authorities they were on a "sight-seeing tour," but police took no chances.

Officers completely surrounded the area about the executive mansion and the space they marked off was cleared of spectators. It was the second time in two days extra guards had been rushed to the White House on reports of an impending demonstration.

THREAT SENT HOOVER

President Hoover, apparently unaware of the flurry, worked steadily at his desk and a line of ex-service men again formed at the Veterans' Bureau seeking transportation home

Meanwhile, Secret Service officers detailed to guard President Hoover ordered the gates to the White House grounds locked to the Public.

About 150 heavily armed police, some of them with tear gas bombs, were stationed in and around the White House.

Meanwhile the President today faced a threat that he must call a special session of Congress within 24 hours to pay the bonus or the White House will be picketed.

The warning came from Urban L. Doux, "Mr. Zero," just before Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler advised a ragged crowd of veterans at a camp that if they did go home they should work at the polls to "lick the hell out of those who are against you."

J. F. SULLIVAN PASSES AWAY

Joseph F. Sullivan, secretary of the Boston street commission, died today at Haymarket Relief Hospital as the result of a heart attack which he suffered in his office in City Hall annex Saturday.

He was 61, a native of Charlestown and lived at 32 Bienford rd., Brighton. His wife, Mrs. Rose Magee Sullivan; a daughter, Mary, and two sons, John and Joseph, Jr., survive him.

Sullivan, who was a lawyer and author of a book on laws relating to land-taking, entered the city's employ as a clerk in the assessing division of the street department September 21, 1898, and was made secretary of the street commission April 18, 1918.

Sonnenberg Better; Officer Is Worse

Lawrence, July 20—Gus Sonnenberg, 32, of Belmont, former world's wrestling champion, was released from Lawrence General Hospital last night, after being treated during the day for injuries he suffered when his automobile was in collision with a car being driven by Patrolman Richard L. Morrissey of the local police.

Doctors announced that the officer's condition took a sudden turn for the worse and his name was placed on the danger list.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 20—Today's Treasury balance $218,807,679; U. S. Customs receipts $10,340,672.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. reports profit of $4,280,038 for second 1932 quarter, gain over amount in previous quarter.

LEE TIRE CO. is advancing its operations.

JOHNS-MANVILLE mill at Nashua, closed a year, is to resume.

STEEL MILL operations in Youngstown area run 3 percent above earlier estimates.

CIGARET BLAZE BURNS AWNINGS

A carelessly-thrown cigarette caused fire that stripped 20 window awnings from four floors of the Rice Building at 10 High st., today. The damage was $500.

The cigarette landed on an awning over a window of Rice & Hutchins, Inc., and a stiff breeze quickly fanned it into flames.

They spread to the other awnings and when firemen arrived the whole front of the building appeared ablaze.

Firemen were handicapped in raising ladders by automobiles parked along the curb, and by the time the flames were extinguished, all the cars were thoroughly soaked.

Fright Urged to End 10-Day Hiccoughs

Scores of favorite remedies for stopping hiccoughs were telephoned to the Cambridge City Hospital today, as doctors fought to save Philip Dougherty, 37, single, of 527 Franklin st., now in his 10th day of hiccoughing.

A flood of advice was poured into the ears of Miss Anna Burke, telephone operator

"Frighten him."

"Make him hold his breath and drink a glass of water."

"Exactly nine sips of water while holding the breath."

"Hold the arms over the head and throw the body forward."

These were some of the remedies, while doctors, having tried all they knew, were resorting to sedatives to keep the patient as quiet as possible. The attack followed an operation for hernia.

Receipts Hold Up With 3-Cent Mail

The first two weeks of three-cent letter postage have satisfied the Boston Postoffice, in spite of the problem that has arisen of private distribution of bills and statements.

Expressing his general satisfaction with the first fortnight's experience, Postmaster William E. Hurley said that a 15 per cent increase in postal receipts as a result of the 50 per cent increase in letter postage would satisfy the government.

RAID QUESTION HALTS TRIAL

William D. Shea of Dedham, defending himself against a divorce action, caused a postponement in Dedham court today when he asked his wife, Jessie M. Shea of Saugus, whether she had ever been caught in a hotel with a Dedham police-

man.

Shea was acting as his own attorney up to that time. Then Judge McCoole called him to the bench, advised him to get a lawyer and continued the case until Sept. 13.

Mrs. Shea denied she had been caught in the hotel with a Dedham officer. She said she left her husband in 1928 because he was cruel, abusive and jealous. He banged her head on a chimney, hit her and threatened to kill her and their son, she said,

STUART L. RICH IS DEAD AT 39

Stuart Lowell Rich, 39, assistant secretary of the Boston Stock Exchange and former Boston newspaperman, died today at Boston City Hospital after having been taken ill Monday.

He was born in Dorchester in 1893, the son of George Rich, formerly financial editor of the old Boston Journal and at present secretary of the Boston Stock Exchange, and the late Isa Brann Rich.

For many years before entering newspaper work he was a book reviewer for the Boston Transcript specializing in French literature and American novels. He joined the city staff of the Transcript in 1925.

During the World War Rich was seriously gassed and never fully recovered. He leaves his father, his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. L. Rich of Attleboro, with whom he was living, his daughter, Virginia Stuart Rich, and his former wife, Mrs. Katherine Rich of Boston.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Attleboro.

$35,000 Welfare Fund for Clinton

Clinton, July 20—A special meeting of residents of this town voted $35,000 as an emergency fund to restore to activity the welfare department which cared for 2071 unemployed persons a month or two weeks ago. The cost of town aid to each unemployed citizen has been $500 for the first six months of the year.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX	CLEVELAND
Olson, 2b	Porter, rf
Rhyne, 3b	Burnett, as
Johnson, rf	Averill, cf
Jolley, lf	Vosmik, lf
Alexander, 1b	Morgan, 1b
Watwood, cf	Cissell, 2b
Warstler, ss	Montague, 3b
Tate, c	Sewell, c
Kline, p	Harder, p

Game starts at 3 p. m. Ladies' Day today.

4 of 3d Degree Police Seized as Slayers

after an eight-hour grilling at Mineola headquarters. He had been beaten with a hose, a shoe and a heavy ledger. Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappen, it has been testified, planted his feet on the prisoner's neck and stomach and rocked back and forth. Stark had been arrested on the charge of beating and robbing the mother of a detective who worked out of the Mineola headquarters.

TAPPEN IS HELD

Justice Steinbrink ordered Tappen held for the grand jury on a charge of dereliction of duty and also as an accessory to second degree murder. Tappen, who weighs 250 pounds, denied he had jumped on Stark's throat.

The judge also ordered that seven others be held for the grand jury on charges of assault in the second degree. They are Detective Patrick Shanley, Sergeant Marcel Chagnon, Detective George Hutchinson, Detective Thomas Bonanza, Patrolman Lannis Ray, Pa-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Mineola, N. Y., July 20—Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink, presiding at a public inquiry into the "third degree" death of Herman Stark, a youthful prisoner, today ordered three detectives and a police lieutenant held for the grand jury on charges of murder in the second degree.

They are Detectives Leslie V. Pearsall, Harry Zander and Charles Wesser and Police Lieutenant James Mayforth.

Stark died of a fractured larynx

HOOVER BARES TAX RETURNS

Washington, July 20 (INS)—The Norbeck resolution authorizing the Treasury Department to give the Senate banking and currency committee access to all income tax returns and other records needed in its investigation of the New York Stock Exchange was signed today by President Hoover.

Experts will be set to work within a few days examining the Treasury records, said Senator Norbeck, (R.) of South Dakota, the committee chairman.

FAIR, PLEASANT DAYS CONTINUE

While suffocating heat prevailed in the Middle West, Boston continued comfortable today—and will tomorrow, according to the weather forecast, which as yet, however, gives no promise of rain.

More than a score of deaths, five of them in Chicago, have been reported in the Middle West as the result of the heat wave in that section.

Temperatures above 100 degrees were common in the Mississippi and Ohio basins and in Texas and the Southwest. On the streets of downtown Chicago thermometers registered up to 105, while Valentine, Neb., had an official reading of 104, and Findlay, O., and Kokomo, Ind., had 103 each, with no relief in sight.

The forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Alberta Official Dies During Stroke

Edmonton, Alta., July 20 (AP)—Bernor Smith, 66, minister of railways and telephones in the Alberta government, dropped dead last night from heart disease,

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MELLON ON WAY TO BARE DEBT PACT TO HOOVER

AMBASSADOR IS OPPOSED TO CANCELLING

U. S. Resentment at "Gentlemen's Agreement" Alarms Italy and Germany

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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London, July 20—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon sailed homeward today aboard the liner Majestic to acquaint Washington with all phases of the European political and economic front against the United States.

The major topic of the report he will lay before President Hoover will be the forthcoming world economic conference, fostered by the five powers in the new European entente and being arranged by the League of Nations. America will be invited to attend.

GERMANY HESITATES

The information which Ambassador Mellon will be able to convey of the pan European political line-up against the United States on war debts was outlined in Whitehall and from other sources today as:

1—Germany fears to join any united front against America and wants assurances of the real meaning behind the entente. This task has been passed on to Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, now at Geneva.

2—Even Italy has been staggered by the reaction of American public opinion against the European economic combine, and Rome is now annoyed at its haste in rushing into the entente on the side of France.

3—There is a growing tendency here to regard France as the "villain" of the new pact, because France threatened to block any readjustment of the British war debt to the United States unless her own war debt were revised by Washington.

4—Great Britain is closely watching American reaction to the world economic conference, and is ready to take the responsibility of inviting American participation should the United States proceed attending a conference being arranged by the league.

AGAINST CANCELLATION

Ambassador Mellon said himself he had no "official advice" concerning the World Economic Conference, which he believes will be held in October. He did not expect it to reach any decisions until after the American presidential elections.

On the eve of his departure from London, the ambassador said he believes cancellation of reparations and Europe's war debts to America will not materially accelerate world economic recovery.

A high authority close to the British cabinet revealed that the Franco-British pact which resulted in a five-power entente principally concerning war debt revision was demanded by France.

REFUSED TO CO-OPERATE

He said that when France learned Washington had promised Britain reconsideration of war debts on a basis of "capacity to pay," France threatened to block all co-operation at Lausanne and elsewhere unless an agreement between France and England would assure favorable consideration of French claims.

Ambassador Mellon said he did not know if war debts would be considered for the world parley agenda.

Though admitting he would inform Washington of "all phases of the European situation," Ambassador Mellon denied he was returning at Washington's instructions. He will be accompanied by his son Paul, leaving Counsellor Ray Atherton to function as charge d'affaires at the embassy.

Nervously puffing at a dwarf stogie, perhaps his own "Pittsburg" brand," Ambassador Mellon said:

"I expect to be home for about three weeks, of which the first two days and several days of the last week I will spend in Washington."

Debt Cancellation Move Assailed in Washington

Washington, July 20 (US)—Two administration members of the World War debt settlement commission today took sharp issue with cancellation propazandists.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee, was unable to see any merit in contentions that the debts should be cancelled, or virtually so, because of allied war expenditures in the United States.

Senator Howell (R.), Nebraska, also was emphatic in his resentment of assertions the war loans went only to American profiteers.

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, declared he would discuss the Lausanne reparations settlements and the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" at length in a nation-wide radio address Saturday night.

Plan to Employ 3,000,000 Studied

Labor and business leaders and public officials, gather at the Hotel Statler today to hear a plan for adding 3,000,000 persons to the payrolls of industry on the basis of the current volume of business.

The plan is called "The New Hampshire Plan for Re-employment" and was developed by Harold M. Davis of Nashua, N. H., industrial engineer. Basically, it provides for shortening the hours of the present workers, with the view of adding others to the payroll.

Ouimet Loses His Golf Clubs :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

I COULD LOSE TWO DOZEN SETS AND THERE WOULDN'T BE A LINE IN THE PAPERS ABOUT IT!
I NOTICE NOBODY 'EVER SEES THESE VANISH!
TOO BAD SOME OF THESE COULDN'T GET LOST!
MANY A WIFE WILL PUT HER HUSBAND'S CLUBS OUT ON THE FRONT PIAZZA NOW.
I'M GONNA TAKE NO CHANCE
TONY ANTIPASTO CHAINS UP HIS MATCHED SET OF TOOLS
FRANCIS YOU CAN BORROW MINE ANY TIME, FRANCIS.
EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING

CANADA TRADE BREAK WITH U. S. FEARED

Bruce Sees Conference as Means for Dominion to Shake Off Uncle Sam's Influence

Ottawa, July 20—An inference that the British empire trade conference, which opens tomorrow, might prove a means for Canada to "break away from the influence of the United States" was plumped into the laps of the empire delegates today.

Stanley M. Bruce, former Premier of Australia, placed in blunt words a question which was uppermost in all minds.

"Will a cohesive trade policy within the units of the British empire be purchased," he asked, "at the cost of American commercial relations with Canada?"

Referring to the United States Canada's best customer, as a "major problem," Bruce said:

"There is always that tendency to be absorbed by bigger country. This ought to be Canada's chance to break away."

STATEMENT A SHOCK

The Canadians, although they are prepared to open the conference with a proposal for an economic alignment of one-third of the earth's population and one-fourth of its land surface against the remainder, seemed unprepared for the bluniness of Bruce.

There was no direct answer to the Bruce suggestion but the Canadian prairie farmers, who are believed ready to demand lower tariffs against British manufacturers in return for broader markets in the United Kingdom for their agricultural products, say they did not want a British wheat quota.

AMERICANS STIRRED

American business representatives, almost more numerous here than the Canadians, stirred uneasily over Bruce's statement, but they held the view that the Ottawa government could not jeopardize a trade with the United States, worth $900,000,000 in 1931, for a trade with the British Isles valued at approximately $400,000,000.

Seaway to Inundate 2 Ontario Towns

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Two Ontario towns, Morrisburg and Iroquois, will be partly flooded by the Cryster dam project of the St. Lawrence seaway, but adequate provision has been made in the estimates for their rehabilitation. No considerable damage will be done on the American side by raising the water levels.

The report estimates the average head of water to be available at Cryster Island dam at 24.3 feet in summer and 19.6 feet in winter, and at Barnhardt Island at 60.4 feet in summer and 56.4 feet in winter.

Engineers' reports say construction of the two dams will require placing 4,674,000 cubic yards of concrete, excavation of 5,000,000 cubic yards of solid rock and 24,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

Full Evening Dress in Cafeterias

Ottawa, July 20 (AP)—European visitors here for the imperial conference are revelling in the novelty of North America's cafeteria style of serving meals.

Last night a number of men and women in full evening dress took their places in line with their trays, apparently enjoying the adventure hugely.

HOOVER MERGES FEDERAL RADIO

Washington, July 20 (AP)—President Hoover today issued an executive order abolishing the radio division of the Department of Commerce and simultaneously transferred the duties of that division to the Federal Radio Commission.

Under the President's order the Department of Commerce will turn over to the commission all officers, employes, records and appropriations belonging to the old radio division.

"The Federal Radio Commission," the President said, "is hereby authorized and directed to dismiss officers and employes not indispensible to the service, to make such changes in titles, designations, and duties of such officers and employes as it may deem necessary, and to return to the Treasury all appropriations or unexpended balances thereof not necessary to the maintenance of said commission."

Ritchie Prefers Being Governor

Solomon's Island, Md., July 20 (AP)—Albert C. Ritchie would rather be governor of Maryland than hold any other public office."

The governor, recently candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said this, with a smile, at the dedication of the new state biological laboratory here yesterday.

Ziegfeld Still in Serious Condition

Hollywood, July 20 (AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld, New York musical comedy producer, showed only "very slight improvement" during the last 24 hours and his condition remained serious today, three physicians reported.

Ziegfeld has lung congestion and pleurisy.

Harold Jeznts Hurt in Fall on Coast

San Francisco, July 20—Harold Jeznts, 23, Boston artist, was critically injured in a fall over a 65-foot cliff near Mussel Rock on the ocean shore, south of here.

Jeznts unconscious was lifted up the cliff by rope after more than two hours' work by a score of men. His legs were paralyzed and his head injured.

CO-OPERATION KEYNOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

N. Y. Headquarters to Assist Rather Than Direct the State Organizations

New York, July 20 (AP)—The campaign to elect Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt President will be run, as was the campaign to nominate him, through the State organizations, James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, announced today.

There will be a campaign committee at Roosevelt headquarters in New York, but it will co-operate with State organizations rather than attempt to direct them, Farley said.

There will be only one national headquarters, that in New York. There will be no branch headquarters aside from the regular headquarters in each State.

FARLEY IS CHAIRMAN

The office established in Washington by the last national committee will continue to function as a permanent organization of the national committee, Farley said.

Farley said the Governor had appointed him chairman of the campaign committee, the personnel of which has not yet been made up.

The New York headquarters will be at 331 Madison ave., headquarters of the pre-convention campaign, and at the Biltmore Hotel. Farley said representatives from every section of the country would be at all times at headquarters.

It was understood the plan is to rotate these visitors, each one spending a week or ten days at a time in New York and then being replaced by someone else.

FINANCING PLANS

"hTe finances for the campaign," Farley said, "will be raised by a special finance committee, the members of which will be announced when we shall also announce the campaign treasurer and other fiscal officers.

"Every effort will be made to cut dew nunnecessary expense, and all departments and bureaus which cannot justify themselves will be eliminated in the central headquarters."

Former Gov. Nellis Taylor Ross of Wyoming, vice chairman of the national committee, will be at the head of the women's organization in 1928.

There will be at headquarters, Farley said, an advisory committee that will confine itself to matters of party policy.

"It is the Governor's intention," Farley said, "to advise with men recognized throughout the country as experts in their particular subjects.

"It is hoped that the headquarters at the Biltmore will be formally opened by August 1.

Senator Walsh Has Talk With Maynard

Clinton, July 20 (AP)—U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh today conferred at his home here with Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and William J. Noonan, president of the Clinton Roosevelt club.

In greeting Noonan, Walsh said: **"We are for the same candidate now."**

Walsh was a supporter of Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic national convention.

After the conference Sen. Walsh said that no definite plans had been made for the campaign in this state except that the first few weeks would be spent organizing clubs and committees in the various communities.

THOUSANDS GO BACK TO WORK

Continued from First Page.

nooski, Vt.; Wyoming, R. I.; Chicopee and Riverpoint, R. I., and Southbridge.

Velvet mills in Mystic and Montiville, Ct., received orders to insure normal production, and the demand for blankets made possible the reopening of the Lowell and Nashua plants of the Nashua (N. H.) Manufacturing Co.

A shoe style show in Boston last week resulted in orders to many New England shoe factories. A large factory in Manchester, N. H., immediately put 400 hands to work.

Workers in Danbury, Ct., and the jewelry factories in Providence and Attleboro have reported a good supply of orders.

Eighteen new industrial plants were established in Massachusetts last month and four others were expanded, providing jobs for 1000, and a new silk mill, employing 100, opened at New London.

RUBBER MILLS BUSY

Some of the New England rubber factories were reported now operating in double shifts.

Vacation days in "Vacation Land" finds the recreation business in Maine holding its own this year. Statistics given out at Portland showed that inquiries regarding summer places this year numbered 25,124 as compared to 23,511 for the same period last year. On a given day, 518 autos, representing 23 states, passed through Portland as against 511 cars from 22 states on the corresponding day a year ago.

Reports from the rest of the nation also indicated a revival of business today.

From coast to coast came news of factories reopening, thousands unemployed for months going back to work.

The improvement was reflected almost immediately in New York in reports from the Salvation Army that within the last two weeks fewer are returning for aid.

The diminishing bread lines in New York were a direct result of the upturn indicated by reports of revival of business throughout the nation.

Almost all commodity prices were up yesterday. Wheat went up a cent, corn showed gains and rye and oats quotations were higher.

Sugar futures continued to move forward, and the same was true of coffee.

Thousands of men will go back to work on construction of levees and sea walls as the result of contracts totalling more than $5,000,000, awarded in the Memphis, Tenn., district by Maj. Brehon B. Sommervel, district engineer.

N. J. PLANT BUSY

William Rosendale, general superintendent of the Standard Silk Co., operator of the largest silk mill at Phillipsburg, N. J., said today that by the middle of next month he hoped to have the entire force of 965 men and women at work.

The number of employes had dropped to 200, but recently a large number had been assigned to work in the various departments leading up to the weaving section. Many of these employes, he said, have been working overtime to have the mill in full operation at the earliest date.

DEBT ISSUE IS DODGED

London, July 20—The London News-Chronicle, in a dispatch from New York, today declares there is a tendency in Washington to maintain silence on the war debt question until the presidential elections have been completed.

The News-Chronicle dispatch tells how Sir Walter T. Layton's radio broadcast Sunday was received by newspapers in the United States, declaring:

"Extracts of Sir Walter's address were given on the front page of the New York American, chief Hearst newspaper, under the headline 'Europe to Ask for War Debt Cut of 2,000,000,000 Pounds.'

DODGING QUESTION.

"In an introductory paragraph it was stated Sir Walter's words confirmed the belief that it was intended by the 'gentlemen's agreement' to thrust another 2,000,000,000-pound burden on the American taxpayers.

"Officials at Washington are so anxious to allay the storm that has arisen over war debts that none would make any comment on the talk of Sir Walter today for publication.

"In responsible quarters there is a tendency to soft-pedal the debts discussion until the elections are over. It is felt that to raise the issue now would be to play into the hands of Mr. Hearst and other irreconcilables.

SPEECH IS PRAISED

"Mr. Hearst is plainly seeking to inject war debts and the 'gentlemen's agreement' into the election campaign, and there are many politicians who believe voters are to be won by a cry of 'Not a cent off war debts while Americans are starving!'

"Mr. Hearst's Sunday radio talk, in which he denounced European governments as 'a conspiracy of crooks' was broadcast over a chain of wireless stations and reached every home on the North American continent.

"Many politicians appear to be impressed by the response of the public to this inflammatory outburst."

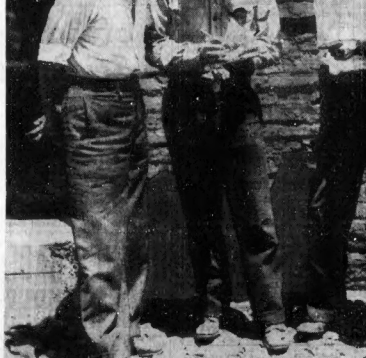
Ponca City Taxless

Kansas City, July 20—Ponca City, Oklahoma, has joined the select circle of municipalities that have cast off the tax yoke. There will be no municipal tax levy next year.

Fined $20 in Check Case

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 20 (AP)—Fred A. Clark, 47, of Worcester, pleaded guilty in Municipal court today of passing worthless checks. He made restitution and paid a fine of $20.

BONUS LEADERS PLAN FRESH CAMPAIGN



ROY ROBERTSON RAY PETRIE JOSEPH FOBIANO I. C. SCHOOLER

Four leaders of the destitute bonus army in Washington pictured as they got together and discussed plans for future campaign, following adjournment of Congress. A nation-wide drive to obtain payment of the soldiers' bonus is projected. The leaders shown in conference are Roy Robertson of Los Angeles, Calif., Ray Petrie of Oregon, Joseph Fobiano of New York and I. C. Schooler of Texas. (International News Photos.)

MARTIAL LAW IN BERLIN

Continued from First Page.

over the chancellor's office.

Herr Bracht arrived here by airplane to take up his duties.

The chancellor's action followed a long conference with Heinrich Hirtsiefer, acting premier of Prussia, and Curt Severing, Prussian minister of the interior, concerning recent political riots and murders which have taken toll of 100 lives with 1200 injured.

DRASTIC ACTION NEEDED

The chancellor decided upon drastic action. In decreeing the dictatorship, he kept his hands plain of the communist and Socialists against the National Socialists, and recalled Severing's recent repeated utterances in an election speech that "We'll kick out Papen."

The chancellor told the two men that President Von Hindenburg, now on a vacation on his estate at Neudeck in East Prussia, had given him full power to act and insisted that Prussia obey the presidential decree.

E AUN, SEVE ING OUSTED

Dramatically gesturing, Severing declared he would not obey the President and added:

"I will yield only to brutal force"

With that the conference ended and the government's decrees were immediately issued.

A rumor was circulated that the Socialists and Communists would call a general strike. That the government anticipated disorder was indicated by the establishment of martial law throughout Brandenburg.

Announcement of a Reich commissar for Prussia and military law in the Brandenburg area was followed by a decree officially deposing Premier Otto Braun of Prussia and Minister Severing.

Braun resigned several weeks ago as a result of the inconclusive Prussian elections, but his resignation never had been accepted, though Herr Hirtsiefer had been filling the post.

The ousting of Braun and Severing after 14 years of uninterrupted rule over Prussia came as a bombshell to the Prussian ministries, throwing the staffs into confusion.

OTHERS SLATED TO GO

It was expected that police chiefs, especially, such as the Social Democratic Albert Grzesinsky in Berlin, probably would be removed immediately and also most of the state secretaries in the various ministries, who rank next after the cabinet members.

In political circles today's action was seen as an effort to build a bridge toward the Centrist party now in violent opposition to the government, even though Chancellor von Papen is a Centrist.

It is understood the cabinet is convinced the Hitlerites will not be able to secure a majority in the Reichstag at the election July 31 and that preparations for some sort of coalition must be made. For this the co-operation of the Centrists is deemed essential.

Herr Bracht, the new dictator, is 56 years old, a native of Berlin and was state secretary in the Marx cabinet in 1923.

He succeeded Dr. Hans Luther, now President of the Reichsbank, as Lord Mayor of Essen when Luther became chancellor in 1924.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Motorboat Champ to Wed Aviator

Los Angeles, July 20—Loretta Turnbull, 18-year-old world's outboard motorboat racing champion, will be married in the fall to Richard Blythe, amateur aviator and member of a New York publicity firm.

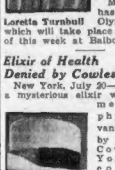
Loretta Turnbull

The announcement of the engagement was made by her father R. B. Turnbull, a United States District Court referee in bankruptcy.

Miss Turnbull has entered the Olympic tryouts which will take place on Saturday of this week at Balboa.

Elixir of Health Denied by Cowles

New York, July 20—That he has a mysterious elixir which makes mental and physical ills vanish is denied by Dr. Edward Cowles, New York's most conspicuous healer, who only laughs and goes on with his work.



Dr. Edward Cowles

In the last 10 years, as psychiatrist to the "four hundred" of Park ave., and the 400,000 of the Bowery, he has been consulted by nearly half a million men and ——.

Ethel Clayton Wins Divorce from Keith

Los Angeles, July 20—If you don't succeed the first time, try again.

Ian Keith, film actor and Ethel Clayton, film actress, were separated by a second divorce. In both suits Miss Clayton accused Keith of cruelty. She also charged him with excessive use of liquor.

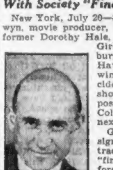
A decree in the first suit was not entered because of a dispute over property. After the settlement the second decree was entered.

Ethel Clayton

Goldwyn Signs Terms With Society "Find"

New York, July 20—Samuel Goldwyn, movie producer, has met the former Dorothy Hale, "Peck's Bad Girl" of Pittsburgh society, in Havana. Last winter, has decided that she should play opposite Ronald Colman in his next picture.

Goldwyn signed a contract with his "find," who before her marriage to Fred Linn Sale, artist of Portland, Me., was known as the "Georgia Peach."



Samuel Goldwyn

Her chief dramatic work has been an appearance as a chorus girl in "Lady Be Good," a job she got through her friends, the Astaires of dancing fame.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

important thing in the coming elections is not the political plans of labor union officials or any others that have jobs, but rather the plans of the ten million men that the Federation says are out of work, and their forty million wives, sisters, mothers and daughters.

Much depends on geographical location. In Germany, 15 are killed in week-end fights between "Reds and Nazis."

Reds from below, Nazis from the top, want to run Germany. In the excitement, 15 are killed. And on the same day in China, 10,000 were killed. "Reds" that "have the Russian disease," and nobody pays much attention to it.

In Germany the average man educated in public affairs by the Social Democratic party, impartial as to Reds and Nazis, cares little which kills the other.

Arthur L. Race, Chairman of the American Hotel Association committee on prohibition, says the American Hotel Men's Association has NOT declared for Hoover or Roosevelt, but only for an end of prohibition. It was the "Hotel, Restaurant, Club and Allied Interests Association" that decided to support the Democratic ticket. Mr. Race says his important organization, covering the whole country, is non-partisan.

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ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER MORTGAGES HER HOME

Cash Mends Heart

Mrs. Annette S. Bracy, Park ave., New York, who has received a "substantial sum" from Joseph B. Whitehead, Coca Cola millionaire, to soothe her aching heart after he jilted her. She asked $500,000. (Int. News Photos.)

SHE KEEPS POOR FROM LOSING INVESTMENT

Mrs. Edith McCormick, Suffering From Bronchial Ailment, Seeks Rest and Economy

Chicago, July 20 (INS)—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, today was cast in the role of a wealthy woman shunning all extravagance and sacrificing huge portions of her fortune so others might not suffer.

The need for economy and financial difficulties, it was disclosed today, has forced her to abandon her heavily-mortgaged mansion and move into a comparatively simple four-room hotel suite.

Because of financial tribulations, caused by her efforts to protect small home owners and tenants from foreclosure and eviction, Mrs. McCormick's health has been impaired and she is suffering from nervous exhaustion and a bronchial ailment.

Doctors advised her to seek quiet and seclusion.

The story of Mrs. McCormick's sacrifices for the benefit of those whose incomes have been curtailed was told by her friend and counselor, Edwin D. Krenn, Swiss architect whom she met in Geneva in 1913.

HOW SHE HELPED

"Throughout her life," Krenn said, "Mrs. McCormick has done many splendid things for the city she loves. Everyone knows her splendid work as a benefactress.

"When her own troubles took form, she was insistent that they be not transferred to the small property buyer or the tenants who were having difficulties in meeting payments on small home sites or upon their living quarters.

"When they could not pay the full amount of their installments we reduced the payment rather than allow them to forfeit all that they had paid in, or evict them on non-payment of rent."

It was revealed that Mrs. McCormick, whose fortune once was estimated at between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000, sold more than $18,000,000 worth of securities on a declining market to protect note holders in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust, through which large plots of real estate are held by her.

The securities thus sold had been posted as collateral and the proceeds from the sale were used principally to retire $11,000,000 in notes. Thus Mrs. McCormick's loss through these operations ran into the millions, but her promises were fulfilled, the obligations were met and the home-owners and tenants were protected.

HOLDINGS MORTGAGED

It was disclosed that Mrs. McCormick's mansion on Lake Shore Drive is under two mortgages, one of $500,000 and the other for $57,000, and that a $220,000 mort-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

ESTONIAN AIR FLIER MAPS SEA HOP TO GREECE

Roger Q. Williams, American pilot, and Miss Elvy Kalep, only aviatrix from Estonia, who will fly the Atlantic together, are shown checking their course. They will set out about Aug. 5 for Athens, Greece, in an effort to set a distance record. (Int. News Photos.)

GANG BLEEDS MONKS OF RICHES IN OLD SCANDAL

EXTORTIONISTS TRAIL HIM FOR COLLEGE ROW

Wife Is Held in California on Check Charge; Calls Statement She Is Negress a Lie

A student scandal while he was attending a New England university and which since has shadowed his whole life, is back of the disappearance of Allan Bradford Monks in California, it was revealed today by attorney for his wife.

A student scandal while he was attending a New England university and which since has shadowed his whole life, is back of the disappearance of Allan Bradford Monks in California, it was revealed today by attorneys for his wife.

Since the alleged scandal, more than three decades ago, Monks, member of a wealthy Boston family, has been bled consistently by Boston blackmailers, according to the San Francisco attorneys, Alfred F. Taddeucci and Spencer G. Prime.

FORTUNE ASKED

Although Monks' family sent him out of New England after the declared scandal, blackmailers began to extort large sums on threat of "exposure," and two years ago, just before Monks vanished for the first time, put pressure on him to sign away his fortune.

This was his large interest in the estate of his grandfather, John P. Monks, declared worth approximately $2,000,000.

REPORTS ATTACKED

Long Beach, Cal., police expressed fear today that Monks is dead, but this was laughed at by his wife as she left San Francisco in police custody to go to Long Beach and face the worthless check charge against her, an uncle, Wiley Watson, and Monks.

"All these lies that I am black and all this so-called mystery about my husband's whereabouts will be cleared up at the right time," she said.

"My husband isn't missing. He's alive and well and is hiding to protect himself from those who are after his patrimony."

Mrs. Monks today charged that members of the Monks family in Boston were plotting to kidnap Monks in order to separate him from her. She also charged that every effort was being made by persons in Boston to induce Monks to "sign away his patrimony." She claims her husband's financial snarl is due to the unusual terms of the will of his grandfather John P. Monks, founder of the great fortune.

Mrs. Monks further charged that Monks has for years used his $1000 a month allowance to "pay off the blackmail demands." She and her attorney claim Monks owes her $50,000 and her uncle, Wiley Watson, $30,000.

CHARGES RIDICULED

Relatives of Monks in Boston today ridiculed Mrs. Monks' charges. It was strongly intimated here that the family has suspected for a long time that Monks has been exploited by a group of persons in California. Spurious checks drawn on his account at the First National Bank in Boston and bearing his purported signature are said to have caused trustees of the estate to reduce his monthly allowance from $1000 to $600 and later to suspend it.

U. S. AID ASKED

Failure of Monks to communicate with his family here for some weeks caused them to enlist the aid of the Department of Justice and the authorities in California to search for him. Relatives here feared he had met with foul play.

Found two days ago in a Long Beach, Cal., apartment and suffering from a serious abdominal ailment, Monks vanished again yesterday when Long Beach police failed to arrest him on a "bad check" warrant obtained by San Diego authorities.

FILMLAND Plays Host to Olympic Stars

PAAVO NURMI MARIAN NIXON

Finland's only representative in American motion pictures played hostess to Finland's greatest athlete on a personally conducted Hollywood tour when Marian Nixon gave Paavo Johannes Nurmi an inside view of movieland. Marian Nixon is a native of Minneapolis but her parents both were born in Finland. It is announced that Nurmi may not appear in Olympic events.

BEVERAGE KING PAYS BALM

New York, July 20—The $500,000 breach of promise suit of Mrs. Annette S. Bracy, of Park ave., against Joseph B. Whitehead, Coca Cola millionaire, has been settled out of court, Mrs. Bracy revealed today.

Mrs. Bracy said tonight she received "a substantial sum of money and an apology, under oath, for what Mr. Whitehead said about me years ago. I mean about the other men."

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH DIES

Cohasset, July 20—Mrs. Martin J. Conlon, 38, of Whitman, one of eight persons injured Sunday in a collision of automobiles at Main and South Pleasant sts., Hingham, died today in Cohasset Hospital.

Two other victims, Joseph Conlon, seven, who is in Weymouth Hospital, and Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 70, of Whitman, in Cohasset Hospital, are in a critical condition.

The others injured were Mrs. Conlon's husband, their sons, Martin J. Conlon, Jr., six week old, and William Conlon, 10; Miss Anna Mahoney, 35, of Whitman, and Patrolman Henry Wigmore of Hingham police. All except Wigmore, who is in Weymouth Hospital, are in Cohasset Hospital.

Cars operated by Conlon and Wigmore were wrecked in the crash.

56 TO DROP OUT OF CONGRESS

Washington, July 20 (AP)—An eighth of the House's 435 members and two senators are "out" before the real campaign even begins.

This political toll of 56 already has been taken by primaries, redistricting and a few voluntary retirements. It does not include members still in the thick of intra-party battles or many others who look nervously toward November elections.

Political veterans predict 150 to 175 new names on the first roll-call of the 73d Congress.

There is a shift of 27 representatives because of reapportionment. That means 27 members of this Congress represent districts that won't even exist in the next.

Senatorial shifts are slower. Only a third of the 96 Senators run each year. When Congress adjourned only two—Brookhart of Iowa and Morrison of North Carolina—had lost primary fights.

Canada's Jobless Cry 'On to Ottawa'

Regina, Sask., July 20 (AP)—An "On-to-Ottawa" movement among Canada's unemployed is in progress.

From Toronto comes information that thousands of unemployed are riding the rods and hitch-hiking there.

Mounted police in Regina and other places have been ordering all train-riders off eastbound trains.

Louis Maurer, Once $12-a-Week Artist, Is Dead at 100

New York, July 20 (AP)—Louis Maurer, who got $12 a week for creating sporting prints that made collectors scramble, is dead at the age of 100.

The "oldest American artist" and the last surviving member of Currier & Ives, "printmakers to the American people," died yesterday in his old brownstone house on West 43rd street.

He did the famous series of prints on the "Life of a Fireman" and his pictures were credited with immortalizing famous American trotting horses. He saw great historical value placed on reproductions of his work for Currier & Ives which once sold for 25 and 50 cents.

Some of his own reproductions brought $700 each.

ESTONIAN GIRL TO HOP OCEAN

New York, July 20—Elvy Kalep, the flying girl from Estonia, will accompany Roger Q. Williams, transatlantic airman, when he takes off about August 5 for Athens, in a new attempt at world's distance record.

Miss Elvy Kalep, only recognized Estonian aviator of her sex, will share the controls, when he leaves Floyd Bennett Field in an attempt to better the mark of 5014 miles established by Russell Boardman and John Polando on a flight from New York to Istanbul.

Miss Kalep, 25, has flown for two years and has 360 hours in the air to her credit—20 hours of it blind flying.

If they obtain their objective they will make a flight to Estonia, where Miss Kalep's father is a wealthy land owner. She has been well-educated and speaks half a dozen languages. She flies for the fun of it and her partner flies for a living.

BITING DOG IS IN AGAIN

Garibaldi has got his master in trouble again.

He's a barking, biting dog, according to Patrolman Lydon, who obtained a complaint in municipal court today, ordering Joseph Rizzo of Prospect st., West End, into court next Wednesday. Lydon said the dog has bitten three persons. A month ago Rizzo had to go to court because his dog was not licensed.

Pope Receives Two American Groups

Vatican City, July 20 (AP)—Pope Pius received two groups of American pilgrims today, 60 headed by the Rev. James A. Taylor of San Francisco, and 30 brought by the Rev. Frederick J. Killoran, of Maryknoll Preparatory College in Clarks Summit, Pa.

3 DEAD, 16 HURT IN BOAT BLAST

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—The toll of the explosion of the drill boat "America" in the St. Lawrence river near here yesterday reached three dead, four missing and eight men in hospitals today with the death of Earl Russell, 17.

WEALTHY CHEERFUL GIVER

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who is economizing and who has mortgaged her Chicago mansion so that she might aid the needy in their distress. (International News Photos.)

LONDON JOYFUL OVER BUSINESS

London, July 20 (INS)—The City, that tiny section of London where Great Britain's principal business is transacted, appeared more cheerful today than at any time in the last two years.

Commodity dealers and business men expressed conviction the slump that has gripped the world since Black Thursday in 1929 has finally come to an end. To support their claim they pointed to the steady rise in commodity prices for the last five successive weeks.

Based on 1930 averages, the index for 20 principal commodities has risen in a little over a month from 68.6 to 73.1, the most pronounced upward movement since the flurry that followed suspension of the gold standard.

This improvement is believed to be an outgrowth of the improved statistical position of the majority of commodities, caused in turn by the depletion of available supplies. It has been accompanied also by a corresponding rise in gold prices measured by American indices.

Other encouraging factors are the progress already made in convertible British loans, the current cheapness of money and the possibility of further reduction of the bank rate to 1½ per cent.

Optimists also point significantly to the present open market for gold purchases and the removal of what they term the Russian "wheat menace."

Drug Seller Given 18 Months in Jail

Edward Murray of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, was found guilty today in Municipal Court of selling heroin and was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction. Special Officer Curran and Federal Agent Burroughs got him on Harvard Bridge, using marked bills.

EXTORTIONISTS' VICTIM

Alleged Negress bride of Allan Bradford Monks, scion of Boston family, who was revealed today as victim of extortionists as the result of an old college scandal. He has vanished again on the Pacific coast and his wife is said to be hiding him. The photo was made in city prison, San Francisco, where she is held on bad check charges. (International News Photos.)

Court Holds Four in Lake Walden Theft

Two West Newton youths and two girls in the Concord district court today charged with stealing the watch of a Waltham girl at Lake Walden last night pleaded not guilty. The case was put over till Monday.

The defendants are Philip Sherman, 20 Fuller ter.; William Gowell, 20, Crafts st.; Margaret Connors, 19, Waltham st., and Mary Sullivan, 19, Warwick st. State Police Officer John Regan investigating thefts from autos and bathhouses at the lake, reported finding the watch in their possession.

Bonus Marchers Ask Soap Instead of Food

Greensburg, July 20 (AP)—Bonus marching is dusty business.

One hundred men, women and children, stopping here on their way by auto from Los Angeles to Washington, appealed through loud speakers, not for food, but for soap, and the mysterious woman companion police are seeking was not identified by the girl.

HELEN McNUTT

Even the Olympic Games will have their consolation prize. Whether the athletes win or lose, every one of them will get a medal. Known as the "commemorative medal," all athletes, trainers, coaches and team managers will receive one. Photo shows Helen McNutt with the commemorative medal. (International News Photos.)

GIRL SHOT TO 2 PAROLED MEN END BALM SUIT BACK IN JAIL

New York, July 20 (US)—A victim of borrowed gangland tactics, a pretty 21-year-old girl lay at the point of death in St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, early today, "taken for a ride" after she had filed a $100,000 heart balm suit, according to police investigating the case.

She was Rose Wasserstein, of Coney Island, who went for a ride with two young men and a woman, and was found yesterday where she had been flung from a car, in a thicket near Woodmere Dock, Long Island, shot twice through the head.

The police search for the girl's assailants was accelerated by the revelation that she had filed a recent breach-of-promise suit against a wealthy Manhattan business man, with whom she is said to have made a trip to Europe, returning three months ago. The defendant in the suit is still abroad.

Regaining consciousness for a short time Miss Wasserstein told police the man with whom she went driving was one Harry Grassman, with whom she was slightly acquainted, but whom she had not seen for a year. The other man was introduced to her only as Jack.

Paroled prisoners, reverting to paths of crime, received little consideration today as they appeared in court.

In Charlestown court, Francis La Prise, 18, of Russell st., was sent back to the Concord Reformatory after being arrested in a stolen car which police chased into Chelsea.

Judge Joseph Zottoli in municipal court served notice on Daniel J. Walsh, Smith st., Roxbury, whom he sent back to the reformatory, that paroled prisoners need not beg him for leniency.

Walsh's attorney asked that a short term be imposed on the prisoner, who was paroled from the reformatory last February. He was arrested for stealing a fur piece from the auto of Mrs. Mary Byron, Canton ave., Milton, near the Public Gardens.

"This man is a parole violator and one of the meanest kind of thieves," said Judge Zottoli. "No short sentences for his type in this court."

James E. Chisholm, Dwight st., South End, arrested with Walsh for the same offense, was given six months.

CROWD AT RITES FOR MURDERED GANGSTER

Charles Castelone, operator in rum and lotteries, rode today in a bronze casket through four cities and past the spot in the West End where rival gangsters shot-gunned him last Friday night.

Five open touring cars loaded to capacity with expensive floral tributes, among them, no doubt, one from the unknown "admirer" who said it with a shotgun blast four days ago, led the cortege.

Mourners and friends followed in twenty-one closed cars.

Elliott st., South End, where Castelone lived, was a closed thoroughfare as police guarded the start of the procession. A deadline was established about an entire block. No cars except those bearing mourners were permitted to park. A large crowd of curious gathered.

Medford police on motorcycles comprised both escort and guard to the Somerville line where police of that city picked up the cortege, escorting it to Boston. The procession passed over the West Boston bridge and within a stone's throw of where Castelone's car was wrecked when he was shot at the wheel.

Sacred Heart Church, in North sq., was the scene of the mass and burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

GOOD COOK FOR SENATE

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, only woman senator, enjoys relaxation in her favorite domestic hobby of candy-making at her home in Jonesboro, Ark., before taking the stump in her campaign for re-election. She was chosen in a special election to succeed her late husband in the upper house, and now is opposed by six men for re-election.

Air Liner Reported Safe in Mountains

Santiago, Chile, July 20 (AP)—Searching parties secured the Andes again today for the Pan-American Airways plane, missing since Saturday with nine aboard, after a new report saying the plane was found and the passengers were alive.

FLEEING LIFER IS CAUGHT IN N. H.

Windsor, Vt., July 20 (AP)—Louis Charizio, 21-year-old life prisoner, who escaped from the state prison here yesterday, was captured by police of Claremont, N. H., today and returned to his cell, the warden's office announced.

Charizio, a resident of Hartford, Conn., was attempting to steal an auto in Claremont.

All of the law forces of Vermont and the international border patrol was called into action in the search for Charizio who, because of the nature of the murder for which he was sentenced last September, was regarded as dangerous. Charizio, a private at Fort Ethan Allen, stole an auto which ran out of gasoline. He called on Clayton Rugg, a Jeffersonville garage owner, for a tow. In a brief argument over payment, Charizio shot and killed Rugg.

Prison officials said that Charizio picked the lock of his cell with a screw driver.

Salem Man Held in Stabbing Case

William Daimat, 32, of Turner st., Salem, was held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon today as a result of a stabbing affray at Suntsug Inn, Lynnfield, last night, which sent Stanislaus Szczpucks, 32, of Derby st., Salem, to a hospital in a critical condition. The victim was stabbed four times in the chest.

The attack occurred during a dinner attended by more than 30 members of the Polish-American Citizens Club of Salem and is said to have followed an argument over politics.

Science May Aid

Mrs. Helen Hunter, 19, of Wichita, Kan., who hopes that science will be able to identify a "Mr. X," found in Wichita, as her missing brother, despite the fact that neither has any knowledge of his parentage or early childhood. "Mr. X" and Mrs. Hunter were both adopted from a Denver, Col., orphanage.

CONDON IS SURE CASE IS SOLVED

Bristol, Ct., July 20 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon of the Bronx, New York, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping, remains confident the case will be solved.

"Just as sure as the sun sets," he said here yesterday, 'the slayers of the Lindbergh baby will be captured."

The $50,000 ransom money received by the kidnapers he believes will lead eventually to their arrest. He declared that until every dollar of the money has been recovered he will continue to hunt the men involved.

Dr. Condon came here to aid his bodyguard, Al Matera, in settling his mother's estate.

Jaw Is Dislocated in Political Howl

Kansas City, Kan., July 20 (AP)—H. L. McJunkin, Republican, mourns the fact that a Democrat had the last word. A customer entered his drug store and said:

"A Democratic landslide is coming. What have the Republicans done anyway?"

McJunkin emitted a roar, something snapped—and they took him to a hospital with a dislocated jaw.

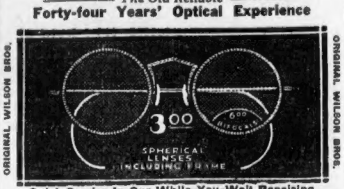
Light Reveals Tragedy; 3 Dead

New Castle, Pa., July 20—A light that burned after daylight in the home of Frank F. Hyde led to the discovery that the 50-year-old filling station operator had killed his wife, their daughter and himself.

Boston Shoe Fair Starts Buying Boom

Washington, July 20—The Department of Commerce today stated that the recent Boston Shoe Fair resulted in the beginning of a new buying movement.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE
"The Old Reliable"
Forty-four Years' Optical Experience



Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Repairing
All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $5, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Five Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE Is a Safe Place to Trade
ESTABLISHED 1888—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Chandler & Co.
Famous for Style and Quality for over a Century

July Markdown Sale
Reductions of ¼ to ½ and More

Here—there and everywhere throughout the entire store you will find startling price reductions—Because back of this Annual July Markdown Sale stands our determination to effect a quick and decisive clearance on all summer merchandise. With almost six weeks of warm weather yet to come, this great event gives you an opportunity to secure superior quality dresses—coats—hats—and accessories at savings you will appreciate.

MARKDOWN—Women's Dresses 2nd Floor
Pastel crepe dresses, one of a kind, orig. 25.00, 9.75
Evening gowns, several styles, reduced to 9.75
Printed chiffon afternoon dresses, orig. 29.50, 13.75
One-of-a-kind dresses, reduced to 5.00
Crepe afternoon dresses, orig. 25.00, price 10.00
Printed sheer afternoon dresses, orig. 39.50, 29.75
Printed crepe afternoon dresses, orig. 39.50, 13.75
Evening gowns, orig. 39.50 and 49.50, 25.00
Crepe ensemble suits, lined coats, orig. 29.50, 14.75

MARKDOWN—Women's Dresses 4th Floor
Long cape coat, print dresses, orig. 22.50, 19.75, 12.75
Wash silk jacket dresses, orig. 16.75, price 8.35
Print dresses, capes and jackets, orig. 10.75, 7.50
Printed silk jacket suits, orig. 13.85, price 8.35
Printed crepe cape dresses, orig. 10.00, price 5.00
Odd print dresses, orig. 12.75 to 16.75, price 7.50
Printed crepe one and two-piece dresses, orig. 16.75, 10.00
Pure dye printed crepe bolero dresses, orig. 22.50, 8.35
Silk and wool check 2 and 3-pc. suits, orig. 22.50, 12.75
Printed silk bolero and surplice dresses, orig. 16.75, 8.35
Printed and dotted sheer jacket dresses, orig. 16.75, 12.75
Pure dye wash silk dresses, gypsy scarfs, orig. 19.75, 16.75

MARKDOWN—Misses' Dresses 5th Floor
One-piece print dresses, orig. 10.75, price 7.95
Print dresses, one piece, orig. 16.75, price 10.00
Novelty lace evening dresses, orig. 13.75, price 7.50
Crepe daytime dresses, reduced to 2.95
Daytime and dinner dresses, orig. 10.00, price 5.00
Lace afternoon and dinner dresses, orig. 25.00, 15.00
Crepe dresses with jackets and capes, orig. 16.75, 10.00
Crepe street and afternoon dresses, orig. 15.00, 7.50
Plain and printed chiffon dresses, orig. 25.00, 15.00
Afternoon dresses, orig. 25.00, 29.75, price 15.00
Evening dresses, orig. 19.75, price 10.00
Printed crepe jacket dresses, orig. 25.00, price 15.00

MARKDOWN—Junior Dresses 5th Floor
Print and plain crepe dresses, orig. 10.75, price 5.00
Printed crepe dresses, long sleeves, orig. 16.75, 7.50
1-piece print crepe, polka dot dresses, orig. 10.75, 7.95
1-piece silk crepe dresses, orig. 12.75, 16.75, 2.95
1-piece printed crepe, polka dot dresses, orig. 16.75, 12.75
Organdy net evening gowns, reduced to 5.00
Print crepe dresses, orig. 10.75, price 7.50

MARKDOWN—Sportswear 4th Floor
Two, three-piece boucle suits, orig. 16.75 to 25.00, 7.95
Zephyr three-piece knitted suits, orig. 11.00, price 5.95
Odd silk and wool dresses, orig. 10.75 to 16.75, 5.00
Porto Rican silk dresses, orig. 10.75, price 5.95
Printed crepe sports dresses, orig. 10.75, price 7.95
Tailored cotton sports dresses, orig. up to 12.75, 5.95

MARKDOWN—Women's Coats 3rd Floor
Navy and black coats, orig. 19.75 to 29.75, price 9.75
Navy tailored coats, orig. 25.00 to 35.00, price 15.00
Camel's hair and llama sports coats, orig. 25.00, 15.00
Tweed coats, gray, blue, tan, brown, orig. 25.00, 16.75
Black and navy silk coats, orig. 15.00, price 9.75
Tweed coats, tailored scarf collars, orig. 35.00, 19.75

MISSES'
Wool crepe furless coats, silk lined, orig. 15.00, 9.75
Wool crepe, diagonal, check coats, orig. 29.75, 19.75
Wool crepe coats, orig. 25.00, price 15.00
Tweed coats, Forstmann, domestic tweeds, orig. 19.75, 9.75
Silk crepe coats with scarf collars, orig. 15.00, 9.75

MARKDOWN—Wash Frocks 6th Floor
Dresses, summery fabrics, sizes 14 to 42, orig. 5.95, 3.95
Dresses, many styles, 14 to 40, orig. 10.00, 5.95
Dresses, cottons and linen, orig. 5.95, price 2.95
Cotton dresses, orig. 1.95 to 2.95, price 1.00
Summer dresses, orig. 4.95, price 2.95

Children's Wear
Coats, cheviot, suede, polo, orig. 3.95 to 10.00, 1.95
Silk dresses, green, blue, tile, maize, orig. 2.95, 1.95
Silk dresses, some jackets, 7-14, orig. 5.95 to 7.95, 3.95
Play togs, pajamas, sunsuits, sizes 2 to 14, orig. 1.00, 55c

MARKDOWN—Street Floor Items
Century Brand chiffon stockings, orig. 1.25, 75c
Chiffon semi-service silk stockings, orig. 1.00, 50c
McCallum Blue Line chiffon stockings, orig. 1.00, 39c
Lisle mesh stockings, orig. 1.00, price 55c
Chiffon semi silk stockings, orig. 1.35, 1.50, 87c
Mesh panties, silk rayon vests, orig. 1.00, price 65c
Crepe de Chine slips and petticoats, orig. 5.00, 2.95

Crepe and satin blouses, orig. 1.95, price 1.25
Silk crepe blouses, 3.85 to 5.75, price 1.95
Plain and printed silk blouses, orig. 4.95, 3.45
Jersey blouses, odd colors, orig 5.75, price 2.85
Lace blouses, some Irish lace trimmed, orig. 3.85, 1.95
Georgette collar and cuff sets, orig. 3.00, price 1.45
Silk crepe and wool scarfs, orig. 1.00, 2.00, 25c
Cotton mesh dresses, two piece, orig. 5.95, price 2.85
Straw hats, brims, berets, orig. 5.00, 7.50, price 1.95
Straw hats, combinations, felts, orig. 2.95, price 50c

Knitted three-piece sports suits, orig. 7.95, price 5.95
Lace mesh cotton dresses, orig. 3.00, price 2.00
Novelty bathing suits with jackets, orig. 15.00, 10.75
Bathing suits, novelty weaves, orig. 8.75, price 5.95
Bathing suits, basket weave, jersey, orig. 5.00, 3.85

Doeskin gloves, pullon style, orig. 1.95, 1.35, price 95c
Kid or pigskin gloves, orig. 2.35, 3.00, price 95c
Leather bags, many one of a kind, orig. 3.85, 1.95

As this advertisement goes to press we have sufficient quantities to meet demands. Original prices are given

.. of interest to Chesterfield smokers

... THREE POST CARDS FROM TURKEY

Here's some of that spicy Turkish tobacco you smoke in your Chesterfields. Notice how tiny it is.
D.
We saw thousands of these Turkish leaves strung together and hung in the sun to dry and cure.
-D.
Snapped this from the dock at Samsoun. Turkish tobacco in bales ready for shipment to the good old U.S.A.
D.

Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food, the "spice," the sauce. Chesterfields contain just enough of this spicy tobacco. Not too much, but just enough to give them more aroma and to make them taste better.

Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program. Every night except Sunday. Columbia Network, 10 o'clock E. D. T.

© 1932 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

WINANT URGES N. H. JOB PLAN ON GOVERNORS

The "New Hampshire Plan" for increasing employment shows the people how to provide their own salvation in the present crisis, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire said today at Hotel Statler.

The statement was made when he opened the joint conference on the flexible work day and week, held under the auspices of the New Hampshire Unemployment Relief Committee and the Massachusetts Commission on the Stabilization of Employment.

Governor Winant, as chairman of the committee arranging the conference, declared "the New Hampshire Plan would restore to industrial, commercial and other employment any desired number of these at present unemployed."

In addition to Governor Winant, those present included Governors Stanley C. Wilson, Vermont, Norman S. Case, Rhode Island, Wilbur Cross, Connecticut, and Governor Ely.

Stanley King, president of Amherst, was chairman, and college heads, Washington officials and business leaders and economists also attended.

In outlining the New Hampshire plan Gov. Winant said it was roughly the stagger system, with shortened hours of those employed permitting taking on more employes.

The plan, he said, would work because of its flexibility. He gave reasons for its success. First, he said, contributions would come from those still employed, including wage earners, salaried executives and stockholders.

The second reason would be failure to increase cost of running a business; third without necessitating increased floor space or additional machinery or equipment, and fourth without increasing production. The fifth would be compensation to wage earners of shorter hours more equivalent to the contribution from their wages. Governor Winant said the plan would increase the number of workers on the nation's payroll by ten per cent.

BEATEN MOTHER OF OFFICER

Mrs. Joseph Hizenski, wife of detective, brings her mother-in-law into Mineola, Long Island, court in a wheel chair. The aged woman was still suffering from beating by four bandits. Detective Hizenski was one of officers arrested in third degree death of one of the suspects. (International News Photos.)

3D DEGREE POLICE SEIZED

Continued from First Page.

trolman Harry Lilljegren and Detective Joseph Hizenski.

SERGEANT WARNED

Sergeant Chagnon was picked out by three of Stark's companions as one of the detectives who had beaten them at headquarters. He was heard to mutter, "Good bye, sweetheart," to Issie Stein, one of the trio, and Justice Steinbrink warned him that threats against the prisoners would not be tolerated.

When he took the stand at a resumption of the hearing today Chagnon said he had been at headquarters from 1:20 p. m. to 1:50 and from 4 to 8:10 last Friday.

"Did you take part in the beating of Stark and the others?" Prosecutor Edwards asked.

"I did not," said the mild-mannered little detective.

"You wouldn't do such a thing, would you?" asked Justice Steinbrink, whose caustic comments on police testimony marked Monday's session.

FOR "GOOD REASONS"

"No," Chagnon replied, but then changed his mind. "I'd like to change that testimony," he said. "I didn't beat the men in question, but I have beaten other prisoners, for good legal reasons."

Neither the justice nor the prosecutor asked what such reasons might be. Chagnon was then asked if his "Good bye, sweetheart" remark was a threat.

"I wasn't threatening him," the detective replied. "I was acknowledging a threat."

THREAT DESCRIBED

Chagnon said he visited the three surviving members of the alleged robber group Sunday with a New York city detective who was investigating a murder in which it was thought the prisoners might be implicated. He was threatened at that time and called vile names, he said, by Alexander Drangel, one of the trio.

"He told me he'd fix me if he had to get the best lawyer in New York," Chagnon testified.

Chagnon was offered a waiver of immunity when he took the stand and asked if he was willing to sign it.

"I welcome the opportunity," he replied.

"You were picked out as a third degree man by one of the prisoners?" Edwards asked.

"By more than one," Chagnon corrected him.

It was Detective Hizenski's mother who had been beaten and robbed in her home in Roslyn. Stark and his three companions had been seized and charged with the crime. Hizenski admitted he had taken part in the grilling of Stark.

BAIL SET AT $10,000.

Justice Steinbrink set bail on the murder charges at $10,000 for each of the four; on the assault charges at $2500 for each defendant; on Tappen's two charges a total of $11,500, and on the conspiracy charge $1500.

All defendants were ordered into the custody of the sheriff until they provide bail. All were immediately taken to police headquarters by the sheriff and his deputies to be booked.

The grand jury will meet tomorrow and Justice Steinbrink suggested to District Attorney Edwards that the grand jurors consider perjury indictments as well. Abram Skidmore, chief of Nassau County police, announced that a police trial would be started Monday looking toward the removal of the arrested men.

Two Brooklyn Detectives Under Cruelty Charges

New York, July 20 (INS)—A charge of wilful cruelty lodged against two Brooklyn detectives by a St. John's College student, was under investigation today.

George Kazamek accused Detective Dennis Sheehan of beating his friend, John Selfried, with a leather belt near a candy store that was robbed.

When Kazamek reached the scene, Sheehan knocked him down and attacked him with fists, another detective joining in the mauling, he said.

Kazamek was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and again beaten at the police station, he charged.

Selfried arrested because he was out driving in his father's car without the latter's knowledge, was later discharged.

Policeman Accused of Killing Brooklyn Man

New York, July 20 (INS)—Dist. Atty. William F. Geoghan of Brooklyn announced today he would investigate a charge that Sigmund A. Gallant, an auction store owner, died June 30 as a result of police brutality.

Louis Zimmerman, an attorney representing Gallant's widow, asserts the man died after being throttled by one of four patrolmen who raided his store while he was playing pinochle with three other men.

Zimmerman said Gallant had been operated on for reduction of a gland swelling in his throat only a few days previously.

Nude Paraders Go on Hunger Strike

Nelson, B. C., July 20 (AP)—In protest against the deaths of two Doukhobor children wards of the government in homes at Vancouver, 130 Doukhobor women imprisoned here since late in May for parading in the nude, went on a hunger strike and have not eaten since Saturday.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink, who ordered arrests of 13 officers in third degree death of boy prisoner. AD TORTURE

Cholera Rages in China

Washington, July 20—The State Department has been informed that cholera epidemics have broken out in China, with nearly 200 deaths reported. No Americans have been reported stricken.

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton — Transport at Beacon

A New Low Price

White Gold Filled Frames

2.95

White gold filled high bar frames with comfortable nose pads. Stylish, yet modestly priced. Don't neglect your eyes. An examination now by one of our registered optometrists may save you much trouble later.

Use our easy payment plan

OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Are you thinking of
YOUR FUTURE?

If you are one of the many men and women planning for an income in your later years, consult us.

You can buy an ANNUITY contract providing a life income either by paying the entire cost now or on the installment plan.

These contracts are issued by The Columbian National Life Insurance Company, one of the strongest financial institutions in America.

For particulars write to

The Columbian National Life Insurance Co.
Department 1A, 77 Franklin Street
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ZUKOR PREDICTS QUICK RETURN OF PROSPERITY

The moving picture industry, the fifth industry of the world, can give as good an account of itself as any other industry, although it has been affected by present business conditions, Adolph Zukor, film magnate, said today in an interview.

The head of Paramount Pictures arrived in Boston today for a conference with New England representatives of his organization and to attend a luncheon in his honor at the Copley Plaza.

Zukor expressed great optimism for the future, not only of pictures, but of the country generally.

He urged a return to the living standards of ten years ago for better living and greater happiness.

SPENDING MILLIONS

"We of the pictures have been forced to spend millions to retain our standards. Our output has had to be the same although our box office receipts have fallen off," he said.

"People want to be entertained. They must be. Yet in these times food and necessities are imperative; pictures are luxuries. Yet we have had to continue our supply of pictures."

The last word in cinematic improvement, the prediction of the future, was pictured by Zukor, who described third dimension films in natural color and with natural proportions.

"That is now being experimented with," he explained, "and sometime—no one can say when—these moving pictures will be offered."

That the industry has come to the realization that only the "better pictures" should be produced was also touched on by the magnate. A cast in which each player, however small his part, will be especially fitted for the role, is the goal of the companies.

BEAUTY NO PREMIUM

Stage-struck girls, moving in a constant parade to Hollywood, the mecca of films and broken hearts, continue to arrive, he said, irrespective of discouragement.

"Girls will be girls," he said, "and their ambitions for the film still remain the same. But these days they realize that good looks are no premium and that ability for acting and speaking lines is requisite.

"So we find mother and daughter parked in one room, working hard and diligently for the future. The girl studies singing and takes elocution lessons and dancing lessons. Altogether the sum total isn't so bad even if she doesn't land a part."

This ought to please those "fancy ones" of the screen! Zukor doesn't believe that stars are overpaid.

"Stars today are paid on their basis of appeal to the public. It is their very life and their service is good their salary is commensurate. When one takes into consideration the short life of a star, he should further realize that no amount is too much if the work is deserving."

TEMPERAMENT IS "OUT"

However, obstinate and stubborn stars who exercise temperament in an attempt to wield an overbearing influence on producers have no place in the industry, he continued.

The story is the all-important thing, however big the star may be. Stars can be developed and made overnight, when and if the picture is the right kind of story, he explained.

Geographical lines mean nothing in popular appeal. The world, he said, is interested in an artist whether her native land is Budapest or the East Side of New York.

If you desire to write for the films, park your ambition if you would take this man's advice, until you have graduated from somewhere first, be it a magazine or the stage.

But don't be foolish enough to send a synopsis to the films.

Amateurs have no place in the industry. It is a high-priced art for high-priced writers of experience and technique.

Little New Money With Currency Act

Washington, July 20 (US)—The Glass currency expansion provision of the home loan bank bill now awaiting the President's action will not unduly increase money in circulation, officials point out.

It is not expected that anything like the $995,000,000 in new currency permitted under the provision will be issued by the banks.

FILM MAGNATE SEES BETTER TIMES NEAR

ADOLPH ZUKOR HARRY BROWNING G. RALPH BRANTON FLOYD BELL

Adolph Zukor, head of the Paramount Pictures Corporation, who is visiting Boston, predicted today that not only the film industry, but all others, would soon find relief from the hard times and again become prosperous. He is shown with Harry Browning, advertising manager of the Paramount-Publix Corp.; G. Ralph Branton, New England regional director of the Paramount-Publix Corp., and Floyd Bell, publicity director of the Metropolitan Theater. (Staff photo.)

MRS. McCORMICK SACRIFICES HOME

Continued from Page 3

gage is on her holdings in suburban Lake Forest.

Her secretary, Miss Gertrude Helanthal, said:

"Of course, Mrs. McCormick has had money trouble. Is there any one who has not? Her move to the Drake was to economize as well as to allow her to rest and recover from exhaustion and from the bronchial disorder from which she has been suffering for a month."

Krenn, who was first drawn to a friendship with Mrs. McCormick by their mutual interest in psychoanalysis, said:

NO AID FROM JOHN D.'S

"Doctors advised a complete change to allow her to recuperate. In addition, she realized she must economize.

"There was also another important reason for reducing her personal staff. With conditions so unsettled, no one knowing what the next year or two will bring forth, and with so many worthy people unemployed, Mrs. McCormick thought it unwise to continue riding in expensive cars with a liveried chauffeur and footman.

"Just as Queen Marie has been accustomed to many things all of her life, Mrs. McCormick has been accustomed to certain things. But she was willing to make sacrifices when there is so much human misery and suffering in order that no one would think she was flaunting her wealth in the face of such suffering."

Krenn said Mrs. McCormick is receiving no income from her father or her brother, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"She is living upon her own income, reduced, just as the incomes of all individuals have been reduced," he said.

U. S. Philanthropist Succumbs in Rome

Rome, July 20 (AP)—John Gray of Chicago, who had lived here more than 20 years, died today.

He was well-known as philanthropist, having established 54 health centers in Italy. The government awarded him the rank of commendatore.

½ FARE NANTASKET BEACH

ROUND TRIP .. 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 25¢
EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY DURING JULY
Free Tickets to Paragon Park (10 Strip Tickets to Paragon Park including All Amusements . . . 50¢ *Tax Included*)
HOURLY BOAT SERVICE from ROWES WHARF 9:15 A. M. to 8:15 P. M.

SAIL & DANCE TONITE MAYFLOWER
Sails Every Week Day Evening from Rowes Wharf at 8:30 P. M. (except Mondays). Returning to Boston at 11 P. M. Dancing FREE until Midnight. Dance with Pete Ventre and his Steamer Mayflower Orchestra.
FARE $1

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOONLIGHT SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR
PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL
ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF LAND

Largest Excursion Steamer IN BOSTON HARBOR
Enjoy the Most Delightful Sail to the Landing of the Pilgrims
Steamer Plymouth sails every day at 10:00 A. M. from Rowes Wharf (except Mondays and Saturdays, special Harbor Sail only Saturday at 1:45 P. M.)
ROUND TRIP
Adults $1.25 Children 5 and under 12 75c
40 Palatial Staterooms
Refreshments—Free Dancing
80 Miles of Travel by Boat on the Historic
New Steamer **PLYMOUTH** 2 Hour Stopover
Reservations Tel. Bos. 1000
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
Frederic L. Lane, Gen. Mgr.
ALL STEAMERS LEAVE ROWES WHARF

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Thursday at 9
Just look at the names, and note the styles
Wholesaler Liquidates His Stock
And what savings for you! Here's an offering that's just brim full of style, value, and quality.

2447 Pairs Women's Summer and Dress SHOES

Many would sell in first quality for $3 to $4

$1

Seconds, samples, discontinued styles of these famous names
Queen Quality, Dorothy Dodd Forsythe and other nationally known shoes
New York $4 Chain Store, Specialty Shops
Every pair in style right now

Colors
White
White and Black
White and Brown
Black, Brown, Beige and 2 tones

Leathers
Kidskins
Patents
Satins
Linens
Calfskins

Styles
Pumps, Ties, Straps, Sandals, Sport Oxfords
Many Hand Turned Soles
Even Compo Soles
Some Goodyear Welts

Sizes 3 to 8
Widths AAA to D

Self Acting Redeeming Plan forces you! low prices or we mark down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods gone away after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Phone Orders

HENRI HITS WASHBURN'S PLAN TO TAPE HANDS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Olympic Form Upsets. We Had Swelled Head. But Colson Cured Us. | *Carr and Ben Eastman. Hallowell and Venzke. Reviewing Their Tilts.*

A Wise Guy Who Didn't Know Track Onions

BEING a member ourself of the ancient and mosseaten order of old Olympians, and having followed the athletes—followed is right—on and off the track for a matter of seven Olympiads we sort of entertained the sneaky, secret opinion that we were one of the last words on matters Olympic and athletic. And when we got a letter from Chris Dalton reminding us that we had won a bet with him on Pen Hallowell to beat Gene Venzke in the 1500 meter event at the Olympic Tryouts we started to swell out like a pouter pigeon. With a pleased expression on our plastic countenance we started to peruse the summaries of the Palo Alto tryouts. Our wandering gaze encountered the result of the 400 meter event. "Bill Carr, first; Ben Eastman, second." The Pennsy boy beating the big blonde Coast sensation again! Our swelled head suddenly shrank back to normal. We remembered how we failed to take young Ralph Colson's tip on Carr, and how we had clarioned Eastman was unbeatable and the big blonde California greyhound could lead home anything on two feet. Huh! We're cured of that know-it-all feeling! We're going out and take a few lessons in athletics from some one who really does know his athletic onions!

THE DAY of that first meeting between Carr and Eastman we strolled into Brine's where Ralph Colson is employed selling athletic goods during the summer vacation. The young Penn collegian launched a fanning bee. "Who are you picking between Carr and Eastman?" Ralph queried.

"Why Eastman of course," we answered pedagogically, perhaps. Then in our best superior, experienced expert manner explained. "That Californian can beat anyone whoever breathed over both the two furlong and four furlong routes. He'll finish so far ahead of our Easterners they'll need a rope to tow 'em in."

"I think Carr will surprise you," apologetically declared young Ralph, plainly awed a bit in disagreeing with an old Olympian and recognized track authority. "I've seen him run; know what he can do. He has an unbeatable finish. And only last week Lawson Robertson wrote me he thought Carr could beat any man in the world."

"LAWSON wrote us, last week," we answered. "Robbie and I are old pals. We were members of the same Olympic team. Robbie told us Crowley was better over the cinders than Venzke and probably would beat Venzke. But he didn't mention Carr or Eastman. What sort of a build has Carr? Is he a big, long-legged fellow?"

"No, he's comparatively short and extraordinarily stocky and muscular," answered Ralph. "He has piano legs and the shoulders of a wrestler."

"No fellow with that kind of a build will beat Eastman," we blatantly insisted. "If the Californian ever is whipped, and I don't believe he will be, you'll find it will be by a big, tall, rangy, lean, long-striding athlete like himself. These short, stocky, powerful fellows like Carr are good sprinters and all right up to 200 yards, but it takes a big, long-legged, long-striding fellow like Eastman to blaze the victory trail at 440 and 880 yards."

AFTER all those wise guy remarks, what happened? Why, Carr went out and flung his feet in Eastman's face just as young Ralph Colson predicted he would. Not only once, but twice. Two lickings like Carr handed Eastman convincingly prove the Penn flyer's superiority over the Coast sensation, who had been wrecking records galore. We don't know our athletic onions as well as we thought we did. So we're hunting up young Ralph Colson to take a few lessons in the art of picking track and field winners.

HOW'D we come to pick Hallowell to beat Venzke at the mile? The main reason was that last winter we saw Venzke had no "jump" to his finish. Those kind of runners are all right as long as they can open up a big gap on the bell lap and not have anyone within striking distance in the last desperate dash for the worsted. But when closely pressed right from the gun and having a couple of real runners banging on their flank right up to the tape they're licked. Especially they're licked on the cinders. We saw Hallowell had enough stuff to stick with Venzke all the way and felt confident the Harvard flyer would beat the Mercury Foot greyhound in the drive down the stretch and the jump for the tape.

ANOTHER thing that made us wager with Dalton that Hallowell would beat Venzke was Gene's let-up in his running. We thought that instead of laying off Venzke should have kept on campaigning. He should have eased down in his training but not in his racing. Provided a runner is in fair shape one good race is worth weeks of training, just like one good fight is worth weeks of training camp stuff to a fighter. Hallowell was on racing edge for the Tryouts. Venzke wasn't. It was lack of a jump to his finish and lack of campaigning that forced Venzke to finish in the wake of Crowley and Cunningham as well as behind Hallowell.

"HALLOWELL, Venzke, Crowley, Cunningham, Brocksmith—Uncle Sam certainly has a great flock of milers for the Olympic 1500-meter event. But we shouldn't be counting our 1500-meter chickens before they're hatched. Finland has three great milers and England at least one. Remember how Arnold Jackson, the Englishman, caught our unbeatable Americans, Kiviat, Jones, Taber and Sheppard, napping at Stockholm and slid by to victory on the outside just when it looked as if the Old Glory pack had the race safely bottled up? Anything can happen in the Olympics.

CARNERA MEETS GROSS TONIGHT

New York, July 20 (INS)—Primo Carnera, that Italian atom, will tonight attempt to solve the puzzling left hand of Jack Gross of Philadelphia. The heavyweights meet in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn over 10 rounds.

Carnera was a favorite, although Gross had his followers, due to his victory over Ernie Schaaf of Boston.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Frankie Petrolle, Duluth junior welterweight, defeated Pat Battalino, Hartford (10). Louis Kaplan, Meriden, Ct., lightweight, defeated Emil Rossi, New York (8).

WARNEKE N. L. SENSATION

Chicago, July 20 (AP)—A peek at the statistics reveals that all National League clubs look alike to Lonnie Warneke, the Chicago Cubs' young righthanded hurling star, but that the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants are his favorites.

Warneke yesterday accounted for his 14 triumph of the campaign, and is so doing scored his third straight victory over the Giants. Against the Reds, he has won four and lost one, the latter an eleven-inning affair.

He has licked each club at least once. Brooklyn was the last to be added to the list. He has defeated the Cardinals and Boston twice each, and Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Philadelphia once.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MINOR LOOPS NEED HELP, SAYS M'GRAW

New York, July 20 (AP)—The greatest problem facing baseball, in the opinion of John McGraw, is the resurrection of the small minor leagues.

But baseball, he believes, has solved that problem in the past and will do it again.

"Back in 1899," the retired manager of the Giants remembered, "the country was swept with an epidemic of strikes and hard times and the small minor leagues fell away by the dozen. But they came back. They'll do it again."

When you've gone as far with baseball as the calm, silver-haired McGraw, the troubles of the game today fade in comparison with the life and death struggles of the past.

McGraw joined the National League in 1902 when the Baltimore Orioles became members of a 12-club circuit, saw the birth of the rival American League in 1900 and helped Ban Johnson in the junior league's struggles for existance, left him after a falling out to build the New York Giants into a multi-millionaire outfit during the past 20 years.

FOUGHT FEDERAL LEAGUE

He helped fight down the threat of the Federal league, saw the game reel back from scandals such as the "Black Sox" World Series affair in 1919. And the confidence that comes of triumph in every test is unshaken.

"Baseball is the national game more so now than ever before," he insisted. "There are millions of dollars invested in the sport. The big minor leagues have grown to the point where their plants and business affairs rival those of the major leagues."

The job now, as McGraw sees it, is to revive the Class C and D leagues that have been falling away steadily in the past two or three years so that the youngsters who come into the game may have their chances to develop gradually.

"There used to be 60 or so leagues of that class," he said, "and now there are left only eight or ten. That's bad for young fellows. It takes away their insentive to play the game as a career. They have no place to go for development. They get discouraged.

"So a lot of youngsters get out on the golf links and become caddies. They're the same lot kids who should be playing baseball. But they get a bit of money and all youngsters like to be able to earn something. I don't think golf would ever take them away completely. There's enough young manpower in this country for both golf and baseball.

PLAYED THIRD BASE

"The day I was 17—the 17th of April 1890—I joined my first ball club in Olean, N. Y. I played my first game at third base that day and I made a couple of errors. In writing back about that some of the boys have gotten it as high as nine errors. But that makes no difference. It wasn't much of a beginning.

"But the point is this. There's something about baseball, for a young fellow, that gets in his blood, keeps him going on, overcoming his beginnings and if the opportunity is there for him, struggling up finally to make the grade. That makes a man of him.

GERMAINE AND MYERSON TILT

Ted Germaine will be a slight favorite to whip George Myerson when these mat rivals clash in the Fenway Park wrestling show tonight under the direction of Charlie Gordon.

Both battlers are in the best of condition.

The battle will be two out of three falls but it won't reach the second one, according to Germaine, who intends to use everything in his bag of tricks to put Myerson out.

Fred Bruno meets Ed McNeil in the semifinal. In a special bout Dr. Eddie Sullivan will make his debut against a rugged foe, Frank DeMar. There are six other bouts on the card.

Complete Card at Fenway Park

MAIN BOUT

Ted Germaine vs. George Myerson.

SEMIFINAL

Fred Bruno vs. Ed McNeil.

SPECIAL BOUT

Dr. Eddie Sullivan vs. Frank DeMar.

PRELIMINARIES

Art Flynn vs. Mephisto.
Bill Rudy vs. Jim Lynch.
Jim Bruyn vs. Al Staples.
Harry Longacre vs. "Turtle" Sparks.
Swede Olsen vs. Sahib Selbeg.
Wild Bill Dolan vs. Al Whiting.

MAT CHAMP READY FOR ORDEAL

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Marlboro, July 20—Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, slept the sleep of the just last night and awoke this morning at 5 o'clock and within 10 minutes was out on the road for an amble of five miles.

For two hours last night we watched Henri after he had fallen asleep with the intention of discovering the mental state. But this fellow who risks his title against Gentleman Jack Washburn at Braves field tomorrow night was a great disappointment to us as his heavy chest rose and fell in a rhythmic manner.

We were disappointed, because our previous observations had been he was nervous and worried.

Instead of the fitful slumber we had expected to witness, DeGlane slept like a babe.

Daylight arrived and the Frenchman was up and out.

VIM AND VIGOR FOR CHAMP

On his return, DeGlane went to the rubbing table and then to breakfast. Fruit, boiled eggs, toast a bit of jam and some real vim rowse disappeared.

For an hour a quiet rest and then out into the hot sun for three hours the bronzed mat Goliath went in preparation for his afternoon workout.

The Frenchman went through his regular program Tuesday as more than 500 fans crowded about the ring. DeGlane looked like a champion.

After the workout, he went to the rubbing table, rested for an hour and arrive at Braves Field about eight o'clock.

His parting shot was:

"Tell every one that I will retain the title. Tell every one that Washburn and his holler tactics will not prevail. Tell every one that I will treat Washburn just as rough, if not rougher than he expects to treat me.

"Tell every one that Washburn will remember this bout the longest day he lives."

GIRLS START DIAMOND PLAY

The opening games in the league series of summer baseball played on six Boston playgrounds by the girls' leagues marked the first step in the development of a program of outdoor recreation for girls from 14 to 20 years of age that is being promoted by Chairman William P. Long, of the Boston Park Commission.

Volleyball and Relay league games will start next Monday. The personnel of these teams will remain the same as those making up the baseball teams.

The playground directors have turned in a complete list of managers and teams making up the league of each playstead which is as follows:

World War Memorial Park, East Boston: Haynes st. team, Mary Di Gregorio; t. A. M. E. team, Adeline Gregorio, Lilly DeBelle; Peabody, Louise Crails; Orient Heights, Augusta Marinelli; Theresa Vacino; Maples, Louise Bertalli.

Sullivan Sq. Playground, Charlestown: Pals, Catherine Murphy; Crooners, Peggy Donnelly; Island Nine, Josephine Caldina; Rovers, Patricia Watterman; Barneys, Lilly Brennan; Starlights, Elizabeth Lynch.

Columbus Park, South Boston, Margarets, Anna Kane; Columbians, Mary Claughton; Braves, Jr., Alberta Allison; St. Monicas, Mary Sullivan; South Boston Girl Scouts, Mary Fougere; South Boston Neighborhood House, Nora Ellison.

South Playground, Brighton, Wizards, Ruth Grimes; Market A. C., Mary Mirabardi; Cardinals, Dorothy Perkins; Red Sox, Barbara Carney, Sacramento; Helen McKay, Nationals, Hilda Sweeney.

Hyde Park Playground, Codmans, Frances Brienza; Mission Grads, Rita Thompson; Mission Hill Freshmen, team A, Anna Nolan; Mission Hill Freshmen, team B, Eleanor Murphy; Mission Rowing, Theresa Coddy; Mission Seniors, Rita O'Connor; Neighborhood House, Nora Ellison.

Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House, Ellen Garvin.

William Eustis Playground, Roxbury, Georgians, Ethel Connelly; Cardinals, Rose Rando; Clifton, Mary Faglia; Roxbury All Stars, Mildred Rhodes; Macoons, Grace Shirkman, Thomas Mahoney; Bartels, Betty Melanae.

Bargain Prices at Arlington Track

Chicago, July 20 (AP)—Chicago's race-goers publicly saw a $10,000 added feature at Arlington Park, the Lassie Stakes, at bargain prices today.

Arlington yesterday experimented with a $1 general admission charge and more than 17,000 spectators watched the eight races. The average attendance for week days had been around 5000. Bargain prices were announced for the rest of this week, with the exception of Saturday when the Arlington Handicap will be decided.

IF "GENTLEMAN" PROVES OTHERWISE—

HENRI DeGLANE
"I'll geev him!" says Henri DeGlane, champ of the mat, referring to what he intends to do to Jack Washburn if the challenger doesn't keep his tactics on the up and up tomorrow night. Here's Henri swinging a neat elbow clip to Wagner's chin.

JACK WAGNER

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ED STRANGLER LEWIS, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is picking "Gentleman" Jack Washburn to win from Henri DeGlane in their title bout at Braves Field tomorrow night.

Mr. Boston

"I wrestled Washburn when he was only a fresh kid out of the army," writes Lewis. "I was world's champion at the time, and was pinned for the first fall in 13m. flat.

"Under your hat, Jack, I was obliged to go a little rough myself to keep my championship. I busted Washburn's right elbow and put him out of commission for a year. Since then Washburn has learned a great deal about wrestling, and is as tough as ever. You can understand why I didn't agree to meet him again. Too much bad blood between us. No sense of crowding the hospitals.

"I wrestled DeGlane in Montreal a year ago last March. He doesn't class with Washburn. I'm betting a new hat on Washburn to win the title from DeGlane. Then you can match me with Jack for the title at another Christmas Fund show."

I WOULD SAY the Strangler is quite frank. He admits that if he hadn't broken Washburn's arm that the latter would have won his title. He also says, without reservation, that Washburn is a better wrestler than the Frenchman.

Washburn posted 10 grand for a bout with Lewis in Boston, but the old Strangler avoided the issue. Apparently he knows his man, and unless he is in there battling for the title, he prefers other opposition than "Gentleman" Jack Washburn.

Alex MacLean, who has put on the Crosscup-Pishon Post wrestling shows and who has been staging mat carnivals at Revere, is also out on the line for Washburn.

"Washburn is the most destructive man in the wrestling game," said MacLean. "His terrific ailey Ketchel used to tear after opponents in boxing matches, tack reminds me of the way Stan-Ketchel would intentionally miss with a left hook to the head so that he could pull you in for a right hand punch to the jaw.

"Washburn is always doing the unusual. He punches, kicks and gouges his opponents. He also knows how to wrestle. He tells me he was schooled in the fine points of the game by Earl Caddock and Toots Mondt. If DeGlane devotes too much of his time to watching Washburn's rough-house tactics, he is liable to find himself tipped over by a toe hold or arm lock."

IT IS NATURAL that Toots Mondt should name Washburn to win the title. He has sponsored the American challenger, and has been responsible for much of his success.

Pat McGill is entitled to more consideration even though he bolted the Paul Bowser forces to take a position under the Toots Mondt banner. Pat says Washburn is a first-class wrestler as well as being a kayo king. He contends that the American challenger knows as much about the fine points of the mat game as the champion.

NICK LUTZE THINKS DeGlane is a sure thing to win.

"The Frenchman never makes a mistake on the mat, and will trap Washburn before the bout has gone 90 minutes," said Nick.

JOE ALVAREZ, oldtime wrestler, is also on the DeGlane band wagon. He considers the champion the most finished wrestler in the world. He asserts that as a champion DeGlane has as much ability as was possessed by the late Frank Gotch.

I FIND OLD MAN John Public is rooting for a Washburn victory. And despite the unpopularity of "Gentleman" Jack. It is a case of where Washburn, an American, has got the backing of the fans in a tussle against a foreign champion. The fans have gone a bit sour on foreign title holders.

Sarazen to Play for P. G. A. Berth

New York, July 20—Gene Sarazen will play to qualify for the Professional Golfers' Tournament at St. Paul.

Sarazen had been offered a place without qualifying.

BATTALINO ON LOSING END

New York, July 20 (AP)—It is unfortunate for Chris (Bat) Battalino that he neither can "take" the members of the Petrolle family nor leave them alone.

Bat's ring career has suffered more than somewhat from the fact that he first thought he could lick Billy, the Old Fargo Express, and then, failing in that, decided to take it out on the younger brother, Frankie.

Billy twice plastered Bat almost ruining him in each instance, and now Frankie has made it an even four triumps for the tough Petrolle family over its most persistent rival.

Last night at Queensboro stadium, Frankie knocked Bat about for the second time in two weeks to gain a 10-round decision. He couldn't stop the Battler, as Billy did here last winter, but he knocked him flat in the fourth round for a nine count.

Bat by this time should be convinced that he needs no part of the Petrolles. But he isn't built that way. He was inquiring today if they could dig up another brother.

17 Thoroughbreds Burned to Death

Newtown Square, Pa., July 20 (AP) — Seventeen thoroughbred horses, stampeding in a frenzy of fear, were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed a two-story barn on the farm of Dr. Charles F. Henry. They were all hunters and show horses and were valued at $40,000.

Risko and Griffith to Meet August 1

Cleveland, July 20 (AP)—Unsuccessful in attempts to get a bout with Max Schmeling, Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, was matched last night for a 12-round bout with Tuffy Griffith of Chicago. Promoter Tommy McGinty said the fight would be held Aug. 1 in the Cleveland Stadium.

Yanks Win Again

New York, July 20 (US)—Behind the southpaw heaving of Vernon "Lefty" Gomes, the Yanks made it four in a row over the White Sox, 6 to 3.

CHAMP FEARS JACK WILL LOAD MITTS

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane today protested to Paul Bowser against "Gentleman" Jack Washburn's announced plan of taping his hands for his world's heavyweight championship bout at Braves Field tomorrow night.

"A wrestler hasn't the right to tape his hands like a boxer does," DeGlane told Bowser. "Washburn will slip a bolt under the tape if possible. I wouldn't put anything past him."

Bowser assured DeGlane that Ted Tenneman of Chicago, who will referee, will not permit Washburn to carry a shotgun into the ring, or load his hands.

"You'll get a square deal, Henri," Bowser told the champion. "My reputation is at stake as much as your standing. If Washburn licks you, it will be because he is the better wrestler.

"The cards are not stacked against you. The fact you are a foreign champion will not make the least bit of difference once the bout starts. You'll be in there on your own."

DeGlane told Bowser he wasn't worrying about Washburn's rough style of milling.

"If the referee gives me a fair deal, I don't care what Washburn does," declared the champion. "I can be every bit as rough as the challenger. I'll wrap Washburn up and send him to the cleaners, as you Americans say."

TRAINING COMPLETED

DeGlane and Washburn have completed their heavy training. They will limber up today, and then take things easy until they enter the ring at Braves Field tomorrow night.

The speculative element has installed DeGlane a favorite at odds of 10 to 8. They have given him the edge that always goes to a title holder.

Washburn has received tremendous backing. It is argued that his rough tactics give him a chance of knocking the champion out in the early stages of the contest.

In addition, Washburn is also a finished wrestler when he cares to do his stuff. He is a double threat and his admirers are sure he will have the ring champion.

MONDT WANTS JACK TO WIN

The promoters are secretly rooting for Washburn to tip DeGlane from his throne. They feel an American champion, especially of the Washburn type, would make fortunes for them.

The Toots Mondt Wrestling Wheel will do everything possible to bring about a Washburn victory. If Mondt can get control of the champion, he will be able to ride through the ranks of rival promoters and use the old spurs.

Jack Curley has an alliance with Mondt, and is pulling for Washburn to lick DeGlane.

Bowser is more interested in seeing that the show is run off without a hitch. He has matched Washburn for 12 bouts which depend upon the latter winning from DeGlane, but he will make it his duty to see that the champion gets a fair deal.

Champion and challenger today were at their training camps. DeGlane is at Marlboro, Washburn at Revere. Neither will come to Boston until noon tomorrow.

Washburn is down to 245 pounds which is low weight for this six-foot three-inch athlete.

DeGLANE OUTWEIGHED

DeGlane weighs an even 220 pounds. The Frenchman is only five feet 10 inches tall. He is heavy for his height. Henri, however, packs most of his poundage around his shoulders and waist where it gives him terrific power.

There has been a record advance sale. The rush for reservations is on at Paul Bowser's office at No. 115 Chauncy st. The office will remain open tonight. A ticket office has also been opened at Braves Field.

With a price scale of $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30 it is expected that the largest crowd to ever see a wrestling match in New England will be on hand when Washburn and Washburn enter the ring.

Runs for the Week

From July 17 to July 23
AMERICAN League

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston		10	4	0				14
Cleveland	13	2	7	—				22
Chicago		5	3	—				13
Detroit		5	10	3				18
New York		7	6	6				19
Philadelphia		4	8	25				37
St. Louis		2	1	14				17
Washington		9	7	2				18

NATIONAL League

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston		8	*	2	—			10
Brooklyn		10	7	3	—			20
Chicago		11	3	5	—			19
Cincinnati		4	*	0	—			4
New York		5	13	4	—			20
Pittsburgh		*	4	10	—			14
St. Louis		14	4	5	—			23
Philadelphia		*	5	8	—			13

KLINE SERVES 'EM UP TO INDIANS AT FENWAY

RED SOX END HOME STAY TODAY

By JOE MOONEY

(Pinch-Hitting for Joe Cashman)

Large Robert Kline, the 220-pound rookie of the Red Sox hurling corps, will be selected by Marty McManus to show his curves both to the ladies, it being Ladies' Day, and to those rampaging Indians at Fenway Park today at the final home game of the current stay for the Sox.

Big Bob will get the difficult assignment of knocking the Redskins off the warpath, which they found again with blood-curdling yells in the fourth game of the current series. Wes Ferrell, the Cleveland mysteryman, showed them the way in that tilt.

There are plenty who think that the ponderous Sox pitcher will win, even though silent Roger Peckinpaugh has notified the customers that he will pick Mel Harder, who lives up to his name when it comes to bumping him off, to whirl them up to McManus' martyrs.

Just Saturday Kline stepped in to stop the White Sox with two hits, allowing no man to reach third base. And those White Sox wanted to reach the hot corner, too, even if it was a very tepid afternoon. But Bob reached the peak of his pitching form and kept them all behind second base.

KLINE FIT NOW

It seems that Kline is something of a hot-weather pitcher and, being extremely large, it takes him a long time to get into top condition. But Marty feels that he's at his best right now and will cs a winning pitcher from here until the curtain falls on the season.

All of which does not alter the fact that our Fenway Park fort holders were thumped to a fine fare-thee-well in the fourth game of the series. While some fans may have wanted to see Wes Ferrell hang up his 17th mound victory of the season, even if the Sox's enemy Marty McManus was somewhat pained to see his boys being generous to a foe.

Bob Weiland came to the mound for a short but violent session in the first in which Porter and Vosmik doubled, Sewell singled, and a mill of tickets were given to Averill and Morgan. Exit Weiland, dazed.

DURHAM HAS HARD TIME

Eddie Durham then stepped into the breach for the Hoss and went along until the fourth when Sewell's double, Porter's ditto, and Ferrell's safety gave the Indians two more tallies. Another run in the fifth was counted, and in the sixth Jack Burnett belted Durham's third offering deep into the right field bleachers for four bases.

When Durham saw that he was getting nowhere at that rate, he repealed himself in favor of Pete Jablonowski in the seventh. In the interim, Eddie Coleman had nicked Ferrell for the first Red Sox hit, and this feat was cancelled when Rhyne hit into a double play.

When closing time came, Jablonowski was still throwing them up, a lion in adversity.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—Happy Lope, Muggie, Stately Lady, Babee, Dutch Uncle, Star Brook.

3—Rocky Way, Wrigley Field, Crimean Lad.

5—Easy, Seths, Ballot, Garnish.

6—Technique, ——, Ballot, High Pockets, Ruth Tidings.

8—Blue Cloud.

Weather clear, track fast.

THISTLEDOWN SCRATCHES

1—Zella K., Bright Colors, Penchant.

3—Interior, Chatter Black, Fat Angon, Kuvera, Title Oak, Fair Manna.

6—Jealous Fool, Crasher, Fair Maid, Finir, Florence Dolan, Fotman.

7—All Luck, Annie A.

Weather clear, track fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Drift, Hinkill, My Kentucky, Axtel, Like, Bourbon Prince, Opium, Panic Blues.

2—Tight Rope, King Lehr, Viba, Storm Angel, Love Offering, Dedicate, White Collar.

3—All Top.

4—Soon Enough, Lonell.

6—Habanero, Jodie K., Happy Play, Time to Fly.

7—Rosie Weidel, Draha, Pollywog, Ricciardo, Duelist.

8—Declared off.

MT. ROYAL SCRATCHES

1—Genuine, Illumina, Fateful, Dutiful, Dame De Coeur, Rain or Shine.

2—Adair Louise, Suggestion, Big Storm, Ultim, Shaun Padraic, Feldomar.

4—Little Gyp.

5—Masone, Mint Time, Mast Lady.

6—My Betty.

7—Davenport, Tempter, Prude, Oregon Fir, Dante, Violet Star, Weather clear, track fast.

SPARE TIME SHOTS MAKE A CHAMP

Unlike most golf champions, Eddie Kirouac, the Mass. amateur titleholder, does not spend his days on the links. He reports for work in Walpole at the "Curity," the Lewis Mfg. Co., at 8:00 and works through to 5:10 as an operator of a filing machine in the accounting department. Thus his golf is restricted to evenings and Sundays.

FULLER NAGS IN LEGION SHOW

What will be perhaps the largest and finest horse show in this part of the country this season is planned by the State Department of the American Legion at the Rockingham race track July 2 and 3.

The two-day meet, staged for the benefit of the legion's all-but-depleted welfare fund, will feature over 100 show and race horses entered from most of the well-known stables in New England.

Racing in trot and pace classes will be conducted on both days, under the auspices of the League of Amateur Drivers. There will be six races each day, in which the colors of the Metropolitan, Old Colony and Bay State driving clubs, as well as clubs from New York, New Jersey and Mineola, will be represented.

Ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Leverett Saltonstall and Louis K. Liggett, all members of the horse show committee, will have entries in the racing program as well as in the show classes.

Plans are being made to furnish transportation to the meet for the disabled veterans from local hospitals.

American Yachtsmen Pile Up a Big Lead

Ryde, Isle of Wight, July 20 (AP)—The three American yachts —Nancy, Bob Cat and Lucia—of the six-meter fleet in competition for the British-American cup are the only ones in the first round of the third race of the series today.

The fourth American yacht Jil was adrift. One of the British boats, Vorsa, retired, leaving only three to sail it out with the American fleet. The United States won the first two races Monday and yesterday to pile up a total of almost 100 points, twice as many as the Britons.

Out 3 Weeks? Limping Babe Says 'Bunk'

New York, July 20 (AP)—Babe Ruth was so far recovered from the injured leg he suffered in Tuesday's game he planned to see the Yankees play the Browns today.

The 38-year-old slugger who tore a shantoon muscle on his right leg, had only a slight limp.

"What's all the shooting for?" he rumbled, reading physicians' reports he might be out for three weeks. "It's only a charley horse."

Taylor Quits Track After Vesta Row

Latonia, Ky., July 20 (AP)—Walter W. Taylor has quit as trainer for F. A. Chenault's string of racing mounts. Latonia's stewards suspended him for 20 days yesterday for poor showing of Vesta in the first race of Saturday's card. A winner in her previous start, Vesta failed to place.

Taylor said Vesta's poor showing was caused by uncontrollable conditions, but the stewards held that, knowing the horse was in on condition to run, he should have notified them and asked permission to withdraw.

Captain of Italian Team in Hospital

Olympic Village, Los Angeles, July 20 (INS)—Col. Brioli Giuseppa Pirzio, captain of the Italian rifle team in the Olympic games, today was in the village hospital recovering from lacerations and bruises sustained when he fell into the rifle pit while watching his team practice.

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Home Run Tally

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS

Foxx, A's ..... 1 Sewell, Yanks.... 1
McNair, A's ..... 1 Klein, Phillies.... 1
Gosslo, Browns .. 1 Ott, Giants 1
Burnett, Indians . 1 Lavagetto, Dodgers 1

LEADERS OF YEAR

Foxx, A's ..... 20 Klein, Phillies.... 16

Fastest Miler Sails for U. S.; Hopes to Race Nurmi Here

Paris, July 20 (AP)—Jules Ladoumegue, holder of the unofficial world record for the mile of 4:09 1-5, today sailed for the United States on the Ile de France. Disbarred from the Olympics as a professional Ladoumegue will cover the games for a French newspaper.

Ladoumegue said he did not think he would run in the United States, but that he might consider a match race with Pavo Nurmi if the Finn is not reinstated for the Olympic games and whould decide to turn professional.

CURTIS TO OPEN OLYMPICS

Los Angeles, July 20 (US)—Vice-President Charles Curtis, acting as the official representative of President Herbert Hoover, will open the Olympic Games in Los Angeles on July 30.

A telegram received today by William May Garland, chairman of the organization committee, from President Hoover brought word of the Vice-President's appointment and added:

"I am intensely disappointed not to be able to be there, but matters here major importance and made it impossible for me to leave Washington even for a day."

Under the rules of the protocol of the games, Count De Baillet-Latour of France, president of the International Olympic committee, would officiate at the opening ceremony, that duty falling upon the international president in the absence of the ruler or president of the host country.

However, Count De Baillet-Latour, who is due in Los Angeles on Friday, notified Chairman Garland that in view of the circumstances which makes it impossible for President Hoover to attend and the fact that Vice-President Curtis is his official representative, he prefers that the Vice-President officiate.

Eastman, Ill With Sinus Trouble, Stays Behind

Palo Alto, Cal., July 20 (AP)—Suffering from a lingering cold and sinus infection, big Ben Eastman of Stanford will say good-bye temporarily to other members of the United States Olympic track and field team when they leave tonight for Los Angeles.

His physician recommended, and his coaches approved of, keeping the middle-distance runner in northern California for a few days to clear up his strength-sapping ailments.

Eastman was suffering from the sinus trouble and a cold last Saturday when he trailed Bill Carr of Pennsylvania in the 400-meters Olympic trials. He kept the fact to himself until yesterday.

"Dick" Templeton, bedridden Stanford track mentor, turned the active coaching of his lanky star over to Tom Keene, veterm Syracuse coach.

KIROUAC PUTS WALPOLE ON GOLF MAP

By BILL GRIMES

Other than that it was on the Providence road, Walpole was little noted by outsiders until little Eddie Kirouac captured the Massachusetts amateur championship at Kernwood.

Now, as soon as the golfer-motorist sees the "Welcome to Walpole" signs, he is all eyes, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new titleholder. Many even go to the trouble of driving down around the building where Eddie is employed in the accounting department.

Although Walpole is one of the oldest towns in the state and boasts of many historic houses, such as the Fuller Inn where General Lafayette spent a night, it remained for Eddie Kirouac to give the town golf distinction. Walpole has already received mail addressed from Eddie Kirouac's winning the state title than it has from most of its other mediums put together.

Last night a group of Walpole citizens gathered at the home of Fritz Becker for the purpose of formulating plans for a Kirouac Day. Tonight, the board of governors of the Walpole Country Club will hold a special meeting, after which will be announced the time and place of the Kirouac testimonial banquet.

A week ago, Eddie Kirouac was known only as a good golfer and a hard working young man. Today, he is the outstanding celebrity of the town, of which he has been a citizen for only four years. Since Eddie won the state title, he is even more retiring than he was before he became one of the most prominent figures in golf.

KIROUAC IDOL OF CADDIES

Although he is very popular with people in all walks of life, he is the idol of the caddies. Little Johnny Woloshyn, who is the champion's regular bag toter, was also the caddy tournament yesterday at Walpole and he used Eddie's clubs. Eddie is a stickler for the rules of Walpole caddies and he predicts that David I. Walsh will make a creditable showing next week during the junior championship at Wollaston.

While promising, Eddie recalled the first year he caddied at The Country Club at Greenfield. On this particular day there was a newspapermen's tournament at the club and the scribe that Eddie drew had a golf bag which was higher than the present Walsh champion was at the time. Upon spying Eddie, the scribe removed the clubs from his bag and actually put Eddie in the bag.

Although Eddie Kirouac had intended to play with Harold V. Kaler, Woodland, in the Jaques Cup at The Country Club tomorrow, he will be unable to keep his appointment, as he is well back with his work due to his week off for the State championship.

N. E. PLAY NEXT BIG EFFORT

He will, however, play in as many weekly tournaments as possible and his next championship will be the New Englands at the Rhode Island Country Club early next month.

During the recent championship Eddie Kirouac went through the field without turning a hair. He was by far the coolest contender in the championship. However, last Sunday night he suffered a slight attack of nervous indigestion and has not attempted to play any golf since last Saturday.

About a year ago, Kirouac was bothered by his appendix which worried him to such an extent that he decided to undergo an operation. After a thorough examination, Dr. Thomas Connell advised against operating and told Eddie to go out and play golf and forget about his appendix.

Eddie Kirouac is wearing his laurels lightly. He went right back on the job early Monday morning and when he knocked off at 5:10 that evening, his right hand was so lame from accepting congratulations that he said it felt as weak that he did not believe that he would be able to hook another ball this season.

Sisk Signs With Bears

Chicago, July 20 (INS)—Johnny Sisk, four years' captain and for three years a halfback of the Marquette University football team, has signed a contract to play for the Chicago Bears.

Fish and Game

By WIN BROOKS

Two days ago I would have approached the undeniably pleasant task of conducting a fish and game column with a cock-sureness I do not now possess.

The answer is one pickerel, weight approximately two and one-half pounds, still residing, despite my best efforts, in the waters of the north end of Little Long pond, Plymouth. I have lost plenty of fish before but this is another story.

A week ago Sunday he took my silver-bodied, Wilkinson streamer close to the branches of the only fallen tree overhanging the pond. And I mean he took it.

After a week of futile shopping for a duplicate streamer, I went back to the pond again, determined to get both fish and fly. For an hour I tossed everything except my rubber boots without getting a rise from him, taking two 14-inch fish meanwhile. Then I put a lively chub a foot and a half below a cork stopper taken from a handy bottle and tossed it out. There was a tremendous surge, the cork vanished, the line grew taut and red doubled.

"Here comes your fly," my brother predicted.

FISH TAKES CORK

But the line slackened and the cork reappeared on the surface. I said, "fudge," or words to that effect, and stripped in, expecting to replace the bait. The chub was unmarked and as lively as ever.

I cast it again, and again there was another rolling swirl from a heavy fish. This time there was no missing what happened. A pair of jaws ripped the surface and engulfed the cork.

Of course it may have been the chub, the bouquet lingering with the cork. I kept telling myself that hourly to boost my drooping pride. But I know better. That pickerel was giving me the "third."

STRICTLY THE TRUTH

All this is gospel. I write it to make good the promise with which I launch this column and in the hope that someone who reads, possessing a more finished skill than mine, will take that fish and return my fly.

I shall not go back after that pickerel. Such an affront from a salmon, a trout, a bass, would be a challenge to continued and greater effort; from a pickerel it is only a disparaging commentary to be ignored as best I may. The gentleman en route to the opera, under his tall hat, cannot afford to engage in combat with the urchin who plugs a snowball.

The end of another trout season approaches. With me it is always the beginning of anticipation for the next. The last day this year happily falls on a Sunday—a week from Sunday—and unless you plan to fish the Deerfield river or the private club waters it will be your last chance, until April 15, 1933, to take the big lunker you've been dreaming about. There's another month of fishing on the Deerfield.

ONE OF BEST SEASONS

It has been for most of us a satisfactory and a pleasant season, with a minimum of high water at the opening, a sufficiency of trout in the streams and unusually good weather, yet not so dry that now, at the tail end of the season, the water is too low for any but the most delicate of dry fly fishing.

The best fish of which I have heard in the 7½ pounder taken from the Deerfield. The best I saw taken was a 5-pounder from Jamaica Pond (for goodness sakes!) by Allen Curtis of Jamaica Plain. The best that fell to my own creel was a 14-inch native from the west branch of the Swift river above the ruin of the Dickey bridge. Be never envious, but always hopeful.

* * *

The latter part of this week, or next, the advisory board which met in Washington on July 18 should make its announcement regarding the open season on migratory wild fowl. It appears fairly certain that we will fare better than last year when the season was limited to one month. A two-month season, or a restoration of the old full season, is probable.

If the board decides on a two-month season, the New England months are likely to be October and November. Choice of October will be recognition of the vast army of gunners who go after coot, shelldrake and old squaw.

TOO MUCH TOO EARLY

They were treated miserably last year when November was the only month they were permitted their sport. Anyone who has ever crouched in an anchored dory two miles off-shore in a November hailgale can appreciate their wish for an earlier season. Yet October is, as a rule, too early for the duck and goose hands for unless there is an unusually early and sharp fall in Canada, the flight birds are not yet down.

The one month season last year was unjust for New England. The season in Canada North and Northwest conditions responsible for it in no way affected the breeding grounds of the black ducks and Canadian geese, which follow the North Atlantic coastline in their southern migration. Canada's western provinces made no reduction in bag limit or shooting days.

Yet it is not necessary to regret the sacrifice. The flight last season was the heaviest in five years and this fall it should be much heavier because breeding conditions have been good. As long as we aren't placed in the position of sacrificing our own sport in improvement of our Canadian fellow sportsmen, we shall not mind.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Monday is Ladies' Day at Fenway Park, but Doc Farrell knows a girl who won't be there. She never goes to ball games, she says, because what's the sense? She doesn't know any of the players.

That's fame for you. Now they're referring to him as the late Gene Venzke.

Following the Panama Brown-Kid Francis fracas in Marseilles, all title bouts are off from now on in that city. Promoters will not spend money for fighters when the audience will fight for nothing.

Ben Eastman has sinus trouble, not to be confused with the singer's trouble currently enjoyed by Paavo Nurmi.

Vice-President Charles Curtis will open the Olympic games by reading the athletes in a chorus of the Star Spangled Banner. Two thousand voices roaring, "Oh, say, can you see, dum dee dum dum dum dee!"

There's a lot of ceremony attached to opening the tenth Olympiad. They fire 10 guns, blow a trumpet, light the torch, and sing the Olympic anthem. This is known as the torch song.

Several hundred white pigeons will be released, followed by birds for the losers in every event.

Many members of Congress are expected to attend the games—in time for the sixth inning.

Vignettes of Days Afield

Standing, toddy in hand, in the doorway of Camp Helen Winter and watching the last rays of the setting sun travel up the colors of the autumn foliage along the east ridge of the Swift river valley.

* * *

Watching Ed Clement, of Oakland, Me., throw a Black Dopter at the end of 70 feet of tapered line into the exact bull's eye center of a swirl made by a rolling salmon in Ellis Pond. The fish didn't take it.

* * *

Netting a 5½ pound salmon one minute after he had taken a smelt trolled by Roy Keddy, of Somerville, off Judge Llewellyn Welch's South Casco farm on Lake Sebago. The fish ran towards the boat and the reel jammed taking up slack. That salmon was "horzed" to the net and wrapped in my mackinaw so he wouldn't leap from the boat.

RELEASE KID M'COY FROM PRISON

San Francisco, July 20—He was showing in vaudeville at McVicker's Theater in Chicago, many years ago, and in those days a bar was coupled with that institution—the most gorgeous bar in the West.

There sauntered in one evening a man with his silk hat tilted to one side. He looked at the broad mirror back of the rail, carefully removed one kid glove, and with several gestures intimated to the barkeeper an old friend, that he would like to have a tart-colored drink popularly known as a "pousse cafe."

Jauntily the barkeeper got busy. A little of this and a little of that!

At the farther end of the per three students stood, debating college morals, and athletics in particular.

The man in the silk hat, kid gloves and other dainty arrangements, intrigued them, so they moved on him cheerily.

"Join us?" they said.

"Oh, none," he replied.

The students became insistent, regretative. Then the largest man Ajax six feet and three inches tall—swung, and off went the actor's hat.

THE KID DID TRICK

"Pick up that hat!" the actor cried.

For an answer the Ajax swung again and the next moment he lay prone on the floor. It was some minutes before the possessor of universal degrees came to, and he did not want to continue the bout.

"What did you have in that glove?" asked the student—"Tell us who you are?"

The answerer was "Kid McCoy."

It was Kid McCoy, otherwise known as Norman Selby, hero of many straight fights, and some that were not so straight, and along with Bob Fitzsimmons, considered to be one of the best boxers of all of the modern school.

The "Kid" was always picturesque, and it was not long before he was found in the nip and whirl of Bohemian Hollywood life.

And then came the affair with Theresa Mors, his sweetheart, whom he slew in 1925, and for which he was sentenced to San Quentin for ten years to life.

RELEASED TODAY

Today the one time welterweight champion, will be released on parole, having served more than six and one-half years in prison.

A last minute change was made in the terms of the parole, however, and instead of going to Rochester, N. Y., to work in a restaurant, he will go to Dearborn, Mich., and direct the physical training of employees of a motor car company.

"We preferred that McCoy should go to Dearborn, if possible," explained Ed White, state parole agent. "Monday night we sent a final telegram to the automobile company, asking them for a decision on their former offer to employ McCoy. Today we received an answer stating that the company would employ him immediately on his arrival.

"If this reply had not been received he would have been paroled to his friend in Rochester, as we tentatively decided Monday."

McCoy was brought back to prison from a road camp in Monterey County yesterday. Today he will make his friend in Rochester, receive a new suit of clothes and the $10 bill which the state gives each convict on his discharge, and then receive his final instructions from Parole Officer White.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Includes Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .365; Herst, Phillies, .358.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 88; Herst, Phillies, and Terry, Giants, 86.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 87; Herst and Foxx, Phillies, 84.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 134; P. Waner, Pirates, 129.

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 29; Hornsby, Cubs, Traynor, Pirates, and Klein, Phillies, 26.

TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 10.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 24; Ott, Giants, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Stripp, Dodgers, and J. Wilson, Pirates, 9.

PITCHING—Sweetsels, Pirates, 10—3; Warneke, Cubs, 8—2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .371; Vosmik, Indians, .370.

RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 103; Foxx, Athletics, 88.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 118; Simmons, Athletics, 84.

HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 152; Simmons, Athletics, and Porter, Indians, 134.

DOUBLES—Porter, Indians, 31; Johnson, Red Sox, 27.

TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 14; Lazzeri, Yankees, 11.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 20; Ruth, Yankees, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 22; Johnson, Red Sox, 17.

PITCHING—Gomez, Yankees, 10—1; Allen, Yankees, 7—3.

Wrestling Results

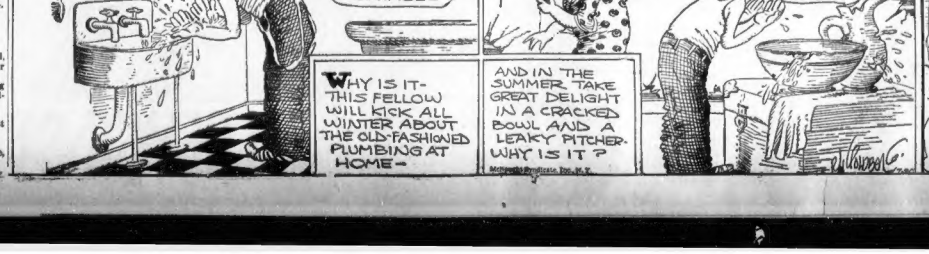
At Halifax, N. S.—Henry Irsilinger, London, England, retained British light heavyweight title, defeating Carl Van Worden, Ottawa.

At New York—Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Floyd Marshall, California, 1-0 "Strangler" Lewis, Craftsbury, defeated Sandor Szabo, Hungary. Gino Garibaldi, Italy, beat Jack Zarnas, Youngstown, O.

At San Francisco—Abie Coleman, New York, and Dick Daviscourt, Los Angeles, wrestled to draw.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 6070

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**


THEY HAVEN'T FIXED THESE FAUCETS SINCE THE HOUSE WAS BUILT—THEY MUST THINK WE'RE SAVAGES
YOU CAN GET SO MUCH MORE OUT OF LIFE WHEN EVERYTHING IS SIMPLE AND NATURAL—THIS IS SWELL!
LET'S GET TO THE PUBLIC COURSE EARLY AND BEAT THE CROWD
WHY IS IT—THIS FELLOW WILL KICK ALL WINTER ABOUT THE OLD-FASHIONED PLUMBING AT HOME—
AND IN THE SUMMER TAKE GREAT DELIGHT IN A CRACKED BOWL AND A LEAKY PITCHER—WHY IS IT?
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

U. S. TEAM HAS MARGIN BUT EASTMAN IS NEEDED IN 800

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Chief Coach American Olympics Team

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Palo Alto, Cal., July 20—Any analysis of our 1932 Olympic squad proves that we should be victorious on the majority of the track and field contests but there are many triumphs that we must concede to other nations.

Without having seen any of the foreigners who now are working out in Los Angeles, or are on their way there, I feel that we are quite sure to win the sprints, the high hurdles, perhaps the 400, the pole vault, the discus and shot put.

Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, is liable to take care of both the 100 and the 200 meters championships. If he fails in one or both Eddie Tolan, of Detroit and George Simpson, of Columbus, Ohio, are able understudies.

Bill Carr, of U. of Pennsylvania, seems a bit better than any of the aliens we have heard about and if Bill should be off form we can depend upon Ben Eastman, of Stanford to do mighty things over that distance. With both Carr and Eastman, I do not think we need to worry concerning the 400.

EASTMAN NEEDED IN 800

The 800 is a somewhat different proposition. Had Eastman been eligible for that contest, we all could feel supremely confident. I regard Ben as the greatest half miler in the world. That is his natural distance. He had qualification in that at his mercy.

But his tutors chose not to enter him and thus we are bereft of the superman at 800 and must entrust our hopes in that event to men who may not class with the foreign champions.

The 1500-meter race is a tossup. If Gene Venske had performed outdoors as he did indoors last winter he would be outstanding. But Venske never has run outdoors in keeping with the hopes for him. Pen Hallowell ran a slashing race to win here Saturday and is a game boy. He may be good enough to turn back every foreign assault.

McCLUSKEY GREAT

Joe McCluskey has been consistently wonderful at 3000 meters and I do not think that Europe or the Orient has any one in his class. But after that, in the Marathon and the other distance races, we do not seem to have anyone comparable with the foreigners.

I think we have the greatest pole vaulters in the world, and superior high jumpers. Leo Sexton ought to win the shot put for the U. S. A. We have a fine chance in the discus.

But we are liable to defeat in the javelin, the running broad jump, the hammer throw, the hop-step-jump, the long distance walk, the decathlon and perhaps in one or another of the relays.

However, these merely are ideas based upon what our boys have done as compared with European and Oriental records. They are subject to possible radical readjustments after I get to Los Angeles and have opportunity to study the foreigners at work. They may have some far better men than we think whereas, in the events we now concede them, they may not be as powerful as anticipated.

Ben Had Bad Sinus

Stanford University, July 20—Ben Eastman won a place on the Olympic team while suffering from sinus trouble.

Baseball Fans! Here Is Big Innings Game

Another entry blank and another chance to earn $100 in the Boston Evening American's great Big Innings Game is offered today.

Until midnight Friday you may fill in your estimate of the inning in which big league clubs will score the most runs daily during the week starting Saturday.

So get to work today. Make use of your baseball knowledge in this contest of skill. Write down your estimates on the entry blank or a copy of it and bring or send it to the Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. No entry postmarked later than midnight Friday will be accepted for the next award.

Estimate the inning each day for six days, Sundays excluded, beginning this Saturday and ending the following Friday, in which the most runs are made by all the teams in the National and American Leagues, added together. Send in your figures before Friday midnight.

The following awards will be made:

Correct estimate for six days $100.

Coorrect estimate for first five days $50.

Correct estimate for first four days $10.

Correct estimate for last five days $50.

Correct estimate for last four days $10.

In the event the highest number or runs should be made in two or more innings of one day only the lowest inning of those tied will count in the prize awards.

The contest is limited to the first nine innings each day.

PRINT your name and address in upper left hand corner of envelope when sending in your estimate. This rule is very important and MUST be followed.

Keep a copy of your estimate.

Only ONE estimate can be submitted by any one person.

In the event of an open day for all 16 teams of the National and American Leagues the high inning of the day previous will be reported in the score.

Sunday games do not count. It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Boston Evening American to enter or follow the contest. Estimates on each day's "big inning" may be sent in on any stationery, but you must follow the form given.

The "big innings" contest is open to everyone without consideration or obligation, excepting employes of the Boston Evening American.

BIG INNINGS GAME

CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE

Based on the records of all teams in the American and National Leagues, I estimate the largest number of runs each day for six days, beginning Saturday, July 23, and ending with the games of Friday, July 29, for all the teams in the two leagues will be scored in the following innings:

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday

(NOTE: In the blank for each day fill in the number of the inning in which you estimate the greatest number of runs will be scored for that day by all the teams in both leagues. Fill in each day's blank before sending in your estimate. Do not put in the number of runs scored in case of overtime games. The first nine innings will count.)

Name .....

Address .....

In signing this estimate, I herewith agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

Scores by Innings of All Big League Games Tuesday

	INNINGS														
AM. LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	4	1
Cleveland	3	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0				7	10	0
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0				3	7	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0				3	14	0
New York	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	x				6	9	2
Philadelphia (1)	0	1	0	2	2	3	0	0	1				9	15	1
Philadelphia (2)	0	2	5	0	3	4	0	2	x				16	14	1
St. Louis (1)	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	6	0				8	13	1
St. Louis (2)	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	0				6	12	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0				2	9	1
NAT. LEAGUE															
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0				2	7	1
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2				3	7	2
Chicago	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1				5	11	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	8	1
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				4	8	0
Pittsburgh (1)	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	x				5	11	1
Pittsburgh (2)	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0		5	11	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	x				5	9	1
Philadelphia (1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				2	8	2
Philadelphia (2)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1		6	13	1
TOTALS	13	6	9	9	11	17	12	12	7	0	1		97	196	22

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6	8	6			

(Big Innings Game copyrighted in its entirety, 1932, by T. A. Robertson. All rights reserved.)

GIANTS TWI NINE GOES A.W.O.L.

Dissension in the ranks of the Boston Colored Giants may mean that there will be trouble in the Boston Twilight League unless the difficulty can be ironed out at a meeting of league and Giant officials today.

The Giants failed to appear for their game with the South Boston nine and lost, 9-0, by forfeit. The Giants were leading the league in the second half of the race with four wins and but one loss when they were A. W. O. L. with a goodly throng on hand waiting to see these colored gentlemen knock the ball over the South Boston fences.

Tonight the Giants are due to play in Dorchester at the Town Field. Although no definite explanation has been given it is felt that the Giants are having money trouble. This, however, doesn't appear true. These Giants like baseball so well they would play for nothing and pay all their own expenses.

Capt. Norman, who runs the dark-hued aggregation, has promised that the matter will be settled today and that his Giants will be at the Town Field bright and early to smack Dorchester down in the standing.

CITY RACE TIGHTENS

The Boston City League tightened up when Neponset beat the league-leaders, St. Thomas, and St. Mark's whipped the Boston Tigers.

Roslindale jumped into a tie with St. Thomas with St. Marks and Neponset both having a mathematical chance of winning the first-half pennant. There will be no changes among the "big four" tonight, however, as two second-half games are carded that will mean little or nothing to all those steamed up over the great race in the league.

There may be some happenings, though, in the Suburban Twilight League with Frank McCrehan's North Cambridge K. of C. nine facing the Cambridge Red Box at Raymond St. playground. North Cambridge can jump into second place if it can tip over the Red Sox.

HYDE NINE'S SLATE CLEAN

The Hyde Shoe outfit continues to set a dizzy pace for the Suburbanites and they blanked the Revere Caseys to keep their slate clean for the second half. It will be some job to catch the Shoemen.

Johnson is expected to pitch for the Giants tonight against Dorchester. Two of the toughest boys on the Dorchester team that he'll try to toss them by are Joe Sullivan and Bill Boehner, both heavy stickers.

Newton's "murderer's row," consisting of Lane, DeGeorge and Proctor, will make things unhealthy for Hanney of Waltham. Yet Waltham has a little bit of dynamite to offer in Gumbert, leading the Boston Twi League in hitting.

Lubarsky and Weir, pitchers for Neponset and St. Marks, were the heroes as the City League race became a deadlock. Weir drove in seven of his team's 10 runs, while Lubarsky blinded the hard-hitting St. Thomas array.

Kyne Sells Out

San Francisco, July 20 (INS)—William Kyne, well-known in American racing circles, today disposed of his interests in the Tanforan race track, to John W. Marchbank and Judge Joseph Murphy.

Dole Frauds Bared by Letters to Probers

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the eighth of the series of stories on charity swindlers of Boston.)

One can't deny facts and when they present themselves they must be recognized.

The welfare department is in this position.

Welfare workers have done a hard job well in meeting the demands of the increasing thousands of unemployed, giving them aid, giving them cash, giving them food.

And, as the numbers of deserving applicants increase daily at the Pleasant st. headquarters, so are the numbers of frauds increasing.

In the glare of publicity there are coming to light many fraud cases of which welfare officials were totally unaware, through no fault of their own, because of the press of applications.

For instance, Special Officer Ernest F. Fanjoy was informed by letter of this case:

The letter, with names and street addresses deleted, follows:

"Reading the morning paper, you have found fakers getting money from the welfare. I wish to inform you of Mrs. ——— of ——— st., Roxbury, who has been getting money from the city for eight years and is worth about $10,000. She was one of the biggest bootleggers in the South End and formerly lived at ——— st.

"The welfare has great pity for her because she has children, but don't worry, she is the lady who is fooling the welfare for years—and has been getting away with it. Look up the Boston Penny Savings Bank for the postoffice. The money is under a fake name. Or get the police to search her house. You will find it there. I am telling you the honest truth. She doesn't deserve pity."

PROBE STARTED

The letter was signed "Voter and Taxpayer."

An immediate checkup of Greater Boston banks has been instituted and Officer Fanjoy now awaits their returns before prosecuting.

Still another letter containing information. It reads:

"Officer Fanjoy, there is a man by the name of ——— on dole getting $15 a week for 10 months. He has $560 in the bank in his wife's name, which later was changed over to her mother's name, which is ——— ———. The book is at the station house in Jamaica Plain, and it is up for bonds. This man is making at least $35 a week selling booch."

ALL TIPS CHECKED

Not one clue or informative letter is ignored in Officer Fanjoy's department. A checkup of the person mentioned is made through master files of the welfare department and, if the name is there found, a further investigation is conducted, until evidence is sufficiently conclusive to warrant prosecution.

"The series of stories on welfare frauds printed daily in the Boston Evening American has been a great help," Officer Fanjoy said. "It has 'fingered' many cases which otherwise we would know nothing about. It has made the welfare receiving public more conscious of the importance of truth when making statements to the city. There will not be so many willing to take a chance on fooling the city and getting what they can from it from now on, I feel certain.

Whether this man has been reading the series and knows of the criminal pitfalls into which an applicant can fall if he doesn't tell the truth is a matter of conjecture. At any rate, the applicant made a clean breast of everything, even to the point of admitting that a week before he applied for aid he withdrew from a savings bank $805.

$17 PER WEEK AID

This man, 47, applied for aid for his wife, 45, and four children, the oldest of whom was 16 and was earning $10 a week. On March 4, 1931, $17 weekly was granted him by the welfare department.

The applicant, who said he had lost his job as a cook, was obliged to work for the city in return.

Six days ago he again appeared at the welfare department and asked for aid.

He was asked to sign a new form of affidavit and this form, under penalty of perjury, elicited from him the information that a week before he had withdrawn $805.

Now the question is—

Why does a man who only 7 days previously withdrew $805 need public aid?

At the headquarters, it is believed the man will not return to press his claims.

He further revealed on his affidavit that he owned land, the assessed value of which he did not know.

His bank account shows that since last January he withdrew more than $1500.

(More of the welfare series in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

American League

STANDING JULY 20, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
3—New York	61	28	.685	
1—Philadelphia	54	38	.587	8½
4—Cleveland	53	38	.578	9½
8—Detroit	48	38	.558	11½
2—Washington	49	41	.544	12½
5—St. Louis	39	48	.448	21
7—Chicago	39	57	.345	30
6—BOSTON	21	66	.241	39

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleve'd	3	0	0 2 1 1 0 0 0	7	10	0
Boston	0	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	1

At New York:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	1	2 0 1 2 0 0 x	6	9	2
Chicago	0	0	0 3 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	1

At Philadelphia (first game):

	R.	H.	E.
Phila	0	1	0 2 3 3 0 0 1	9	15	1
St. Louis	0	1	0 0 1 0 0 6 0	8	13	1

At Philadelphia (second game):

	R.	H.	E.
Phila	0	2	5 0 3 4 0 2 x	16	14	1
St. Louis	0	1	0 1 0 1 3 0 0	6	12	1

At Detroit:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0 0 0 0 2 1 0	3	14	0
Wash'g'n	0	0	0 0 0 1 0 1 0	2	9	1

National League

STANDING JULY 20, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
6—Pittsburgh	49	35	.583	
3—Chicago	48	38	.558	2
1—BOSTON	47	42	.528	4½
7—Philadelphia	45	46	.495	7½
1—St. Louis	42	44	.488	8
4—Brooklyn	42	46	.477	9
2—New York	38	45	.458	10½
5—Cincinnati	40	55	.421	14½

*Standing July 20, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cincinnati:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	0	0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	7	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	8	1

At Chicago:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	2 0 0 2 0 0 1	5	11	2
New York	3	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	4	8	0

At Pittsburgh (first game):

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsb'g'h	0	0	0 1 2 0 2 0 x	5	11	1
Phila	1	0	0 0 0 0 0 2 0	3	8	2

At Pittsburgh (second game—11 innings):

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	0	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1	6	13	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0	5	11	2

At St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0 0 0 2 5 0 x	5	9	1
Brooklyn	1	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	7	2

1200 CAROLINA MILL WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

High Point, N. C., July 20 (AP)—Industry in the High Point area was near paralysis today with 12,000 workers idle and an estimate of 150 factories closed.

The strike started Monday with 400 operatives in hosiery mills, who quit in protest against wage cuts.

Employes of four hosiery mills, in which the scale of pay had not been reduced, indicated they were willing to return.

By far the greater number of idle were here. About 6000 hosiery mill operatives were reported out, with an estimated 2000 idle in other industries. Four other towns are affected.

Owners of the mills had no statement to make except that they had received no demands from employes.

DUCE IN RECORD CABINET SHIFT

Rome, July 20 (INS)—The greatest cabinet shakeup since Mussolini became dictator took place today when Il Duce assumed the portfolio of foreign affairs, formerly held by Dino Grandi.

It is understood that Grandi will go to London as ambassador to Great Britain, but his appointment has not yet been made.

Mussolini also took over the corporations portfolio and named as under-secretary Signor Rossoni, who was dropped some time ago from the Fascist party. The appointment was the first news that Rossoni was back in the party.

Prof. Peter de Francisci, director of the Roman University, was named minister of justice, succeeding Signor Rocco, who probably will be named ambassador to France.

Gov. Erickson Leads in Montana's Vote

Helena, Mont., July 20 (AP)—So few returns had been tabulated today in Montana's primary congressional races still were in doubt.

Gov. John E. Erickson led four others for the Democratic nomination. Lieut.-Gov. Frank A. Zelbaker, led for the Republican nomination.

Joseph Monaghan, of Butte, had a lead over Cong. John M. Evans, for the Democratic nomination in the first, or Western district.

NOW IS the time to RID Your Home of

BED BUGS

Kill Their Eggs Before They Hatch

Bed bugs are not only pests but they carry germs of dangerous diseases and their bite might poison you.

CHENEY'S BED BUG KILLER

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Convenient nozzle can that allows it to reach all crevices and nooks.

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By Mail 35c

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The Most DANGEROUS WOMAN IN WASHINGTON!

She bought a statesman's honor with her kisses—the spell of her beauty was the mask behind which intrigue and treachery lurked!

Inside pictures of the Senate at work. Machine politics. Packed galleries. The News giant at work. Intrigue. Passion. The silken strand who adorn the Washington scene. Never more thrills in one mile-a-minute entertainment!

FOR THE FIRST TIME!
The camera reaches into the Washington political scene... and brings you one of the Greatest Dramas of Modern Times!

With the Screen's idol in his greatest role since "A FREE SOUL"

Lionel **BARRYMORE**

KAREN MORLEY
NILS ASTHER

Based on the play "The Claw" by Henry Bernstein
Directed by CHARLES BRABIN

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER is proud of it!

STARTS **FRIDAY** **LOEW'S STATE** MASS. AVE. Comfortably COOL

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

MANAGERIAL WISDOM
UPON THE OLD TOES—TIGER, OLD BOY—THAT'S THE OLD IDEA—PEP IT UP—AIT—UP ON THE OLD TOES
SMART MANAGER—THAT—HE KNOWS HIS SWEET POTATOES
HE IS THAT—HE THINKS HERB TONIC IS A LEFT-HANDED PITCHER
HE ASKED BALDY DAN IF THE 3-EYE LEAGUE WAS A FRESH-WATER FISH
HE'S SURE THAT THE ORDER OF THE BATH IS A LONDON PLUMBERS' CLUB
SHE WAS ONLY A BOOTMAKER'S DAUGHTER—BUT IT'S HARD TO FILL HER SHOES
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE OLD MANAGER AND HIS OLD CHAMP AS THEY GET READY.
MOST OF IT'S THE BUNK
T. A.
T. R.
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Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Jail-House Musings:

It's bars by day and bars by night
Small wonder that I'm weary.
If only you keep faith alight
This jail won't seem so dreary.

Dacrislander

Dawn Patrol:

When Gotham's pretty Dorothy Dawn, ex-Scandals' stepper, took one hurried peak at those news photos of "Gentleman" Jack Washburn with his husky neck in the crook of that society soprano's shapely arms during his tea-ing with Boston's best debbies at the Ritz, she packed her week-end case . . . Rushed to Boston to hear her fiance Jack's story! . . . Dorothy, or rather Dottie (since that's the "Gentleman's" favorite tag for his Sweet Inspiration) is a very determined young lady . . . She knows how stage and society ladies and gents go about things . . . She feels there's a bit of patroling to be done and she's here to-stay until Jack carries off that champion-ship crown . . . A Queen's crown wouldn't look bad on Dottie's own taffy-blonde locks either! . . . Her left hand is more beautifully decorated as it has been since last winter with a lovely diamond cluster ring from Jack . . . When asked in our snoopy fashion when the mate-ring would be there beside it, she coyly said "Ask Jack" . . . With him speaking right up with, "Well Dottie has said 'yes' and if she doesn't go through with it I'll sue! But it should be very soon—especially after I do things tomorrow night!" . . . When we burst in on the quiet dinner for two Jack and Dottie were enjoying last night at Revere's (who's he's been in training) we expected to get "those looks" and chilly breezes! . . . But instead, the Girl Friend was amiable, charming and enthusiastic to tell us "wonderful things" about the Boy Friend . . . And all the big guy could do was to roll those dreamy eyes, look pleased as punch and drink it all in . . . They're in love and it won't be long now . . . Especially when that crown is atop the sleek pomaded hair of Society's dazzling wrestler with manners magnificent! . . . Dottie will be there tomorrow night at Revere's and when the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund wrestling fracas is presented . . .

King's Crown Just Ahead!

**'Tis in the cards that Milton Feld, Big Boss for the Publix de luxe houses, who's in town today for Adolph Zukor's luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, will be the outstanding figure of the younger men in show business in the next five years! . . . Jesse Coughlin says we have gone decidedly Cape Cod! . . . Milo, who used to play the hottest tunes on the ivories in the hottest places in Harlem, turning into a gardener training ramblers over his front gate . . . Ben Bernie, who's packed away his trumpet and farewelled to Jackie Miller, to settle down with his Nellie One and Only and dark, handsome charmer Jack who's trying to make us believe he's "through with love" . . . Hey, he isn't . . . There's a cute bachelor-girl hiding out at Hyannis that we just discovered . . . He's Bellbury's tiny Loretta Munn who could boast of being a nifty kid reporter for the N. Y. Journal and Brooklyn Eagle five years ago, if she wanted to . . . And also of her prize winning in several bathing beauty contests . . . And to the summer bachelors: Loretta is a perfect cook! . . . Aren't you curious?

Are We Telling!

Chief Fat Elkins, who came here leading that rousing, colorful Indian band last year in vaudeville, likes our town so that he's now living in East Boston and playing professional football in season . . . Bach's "Speed" "remains" who's a speed boat driver at Nantasket, is an exact double for Wesley 'Ol the Movies' Barry's Gigolo' hour to cavort on Nantasket's sands with their feminine hot-cha check-vendors a-round 11 o'clock, moontime! . . . Manhattan's Al Bazt, Cape Codding with Boston friends, looking for a spot to playing spot, telling tales about his pals, "The Goldbergs" of the air lanes . . . Jake Goldberg, former Jewish actor, investing his dollars in real estate—'stead of tucking them in one of those now famous folding bands! . . . That quaint and well-known ex-burlesque queen, who used to keep happy in a tiny room at the Commonwealth Hotel now ensconced in a palatial residence 19 miles outside of London with 37 servants at her beck and call . . . But with it all corresponds regularly with former Boston admirers! . . . Joe Rabstein busy with his rare occult library and occult delvings . . . Mrs. Fabien Sevitzky slowly becoming acquainted with learning to drive an auto, to use a typewriter, but refuses to ever learn the art of washing dishes! . . . Friends of Marion Talley's feel sure that her mother or sister made up her mind for her about taking on her 42-year-old German pianist for a life mate since its always been the custom for mom or tom to look to them before she made any decision or gave an answer to anybody! . . . She has plenty of money—probably the first 50 cents of the first dollar her golden voice brought in! . . .

Final Bits:

Hyannis' Jack Kendrick, world-traveler, leaves shortly for Los Angeles . . . Olympic fever and a possible yen for cinema action! . . . At that his Viking physique, which provokes heart beats on the beach would make Johnnie Weismuller lose to his laurels! . . . The white bathing suit, deep Mexican tan and her fashion of matching lips, finger nails—yes, and toe nails of Mrs. Edie Kravit (Mayfair owner's frau) causing real optical upsets on Craigville Beach.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

Leon Janney Proves He's POPULAR STAR

Boy Actor, Headlining at RKO Boston, Anxious to Study Law

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Leon Janney is giving us the razz! Our mistake, Leon; meeting you, we were expecting a child actor, and here you are, with a grown-up brain, quite a man even if you're but mother's fair-haired boy in looks. Get acquainted with him, folks; he is one of the best human being advertisements Hollywood ever had. Bright, unaffected, with something of a man's outlook on life but with the heart of a lad still.

* * *

And you, Leon, get acquainted with New Englanders—they are real folks.

I have (he answers), and like them.

"I've met the delegate from Puerto Rico, too," says Leon, "and he is one of the finest I know."

Speaking of Mayor Curley, here's a little story, readers, that Leon didn't tell us; we learned it from another source. Leon was a guest at the mayor's home for dinner. He and George Curley, the mayor's son, have struck up a great palship. They're together often during Leon's current engagement as star on the RKO Boston vaudeville bill.

After the meal, George accompanied Leon to the theater. Of course, the usual army of fans was on hand, seeking autographs. Most of them young girls. They rushed for Leon, and he being an oldtimer, surrendered on the spot. But George fled the combat. He took refuge in the Curley auto.

Not to be outdone, a bunch of girls pursued, cornered him in the car; George capitulated, actually blushing. He was forced to give up his own autograph, signing right under Leon's.

"I hope George will come out to visit me on the coast," said Leon. "His Dad just received me at City Hall, presenting me with this key to the city of Boston, the key being made from a piece of the famous old elm; and with the Boston Tercentenary book."

What is Leon's ambition?

"To be a lawyer," he replies. "And I might even come to Harvard. I graduated from a school last January, and have taken my college board exams. But I would like to keep on with pictures; I love acting in the movies."

"You see I was born to the stage. My mother, who accompanies me, was a former vaudeville actress; and at two and a half years I was on stage with her. That record-setting until I was nine, when I landed in films."

His hobbies?

Leon is just a boy after all; he loves to hie away to the old swimmin' hole, with the other boys. He likes baseball, tennis, golf. His indoor fun is in collecting stamps and coins. He goes to many Boy Scout activities; recently at Rochester, N. Y., he successfully passed his tests.

His favorites at Hollywood?

"Among the men, a choice between Lionel Barrymore and George Arliss," he answers. "Among the women, Ann Harding."

And among the children?

Like a shot come back his—

"Above them all, Jackie Searl. The best of all the child actors. A real little character actor. A good all round little actor. In villain roles he was so good every fan wanted to spank him, he acted so meanly. Jackie is a real boy, the second best runner in his school, a good athlete in every way."

* * *

In love?

"The chance question brings surprising result:

"With Betty Grable—you'll see how charming she is she appears with Wheeler and Woolsey in their next, 'Hold 'Em in Jail.'"

Here's the best angle of young Janney—he is a real boy after all. At school he was a little mischievous. Once the teacher sent him home, with a gag about his mother, and a note to his mother to punish him. Another year, thrice he was sent home, and finally told by the teacher he would be expelled if he didn't improve.

"My rep was so bad they blamed me for things, many things, I didn't do," smiles Leon.

"I still love my play," he adds, "but I love my work, too."

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

EXETER—"The Rich Are Always With Us"; p. m., 3:40, 6:30, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH — "Tom Brown of Culver"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:33, 3:15, 6:55, 10:05.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"What Price Hollywood"; p. m., 12:04, 3:15, 6:26, 9:37.

PARAMOUNT—"Miss Pinkerton"; a. m., 9:30, 11:27; p. m., 1:34, 3:41, 5:48, 7:55, 10:02.

SCOLLAY—"Winner Take All"; a. m., 11:27; p. m. 2:28, 6:50, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE — "Unashamed"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

MODERN—"Week End Marriage"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 12:30, 2:38, 4:58, 7:17, 9:46.

FENWAY—"Week End Marriage"; p. m., 2:21, 4:51, 7:21, 9:51.

BEACON—"Week End Marriage"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:56; p. m., 2:32, 5:08, 7:44, 10:20.

GAYETY—"No Greater Love"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"Miss Pinkerton"; p. m., 1:15, 3:26, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Blonde Captive"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:36.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Attorney for the Defense"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Lady and Gent"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:44, 4:38, 7:32, 10:26.

FINE ARTS—"Der Kongress Tanzt"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Gene Dennis Schedule

Gene Dennis appears on stage at the Met on the following schedule: p. m., 12:38, 3:30, 6:24, 9:15.

Society Girl Gets Film Chance

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.

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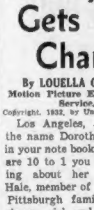
Los Angeles, July 20—Put the name Dorothy Hale down in your note book. The chances are 10 to 1 you will be hearing about her again. Miss Hale, member of a well known Pittsburgh family, erstwhile chorus girl and art student, now a sculptress and manager of an art gallery and wife of an artist, has been signed on a long term contract by Samuel Goldwyn.

Lots of comely society girls with stage ambitions have been signed, but only a few, a very few, have made their screen debut with a Ronald Colman. Miss Hale plays the wife in "Cynara," opposite Mr. Colman. This was decided only yesterday after scores of other tests had been rejected.

Mr. Goldwyn usually does a good job when he plays a Christopher Columbus. Note Vilma Banky and Lily Damita, both of whom were introduced to the screen in Goldwyn pictures. We will be waiting to see Miss Hale, who may prove a good actress, even without her social background.



Louella O. Parsons

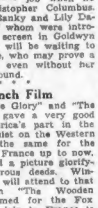
* * *

French Film

"What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade" gave a very good idea of America's part in the war. "All Quiet on the Western Front" did the same for the Germans but France up to now, has never had a picture glorifying her valorous deeds. Winfield Sheehan will attend to that matter when "The Wooden Cross" is filmed by Fox company. A trip to France is in the cards for Raoul Walsh who will make this picture in the fall, following "Salomy Jane" which will be his first under his new arrangement with the Fox Film Company.

Hollywood Chatter

You should see Gilbert Roland, minus the mustache and 12 pounds lighter! He looks like the boy who played opposite Norma Talmadge in "Camille." Gilbert is dieting for a purpose. He has been told if he is thin enough and his tests are satisfactory that he will be given the part opposite Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage" at Fox. Does this recall to Gilbert Roland your mind the old romance of Clara and Gilbert? He was her first beau and in the story of her life which she gave me she said she still had a soft spot in her heart for him. I don't mean she is in love with him, for Clara is devoted to her husband, Rex Bell, but Gilbert was her first romance . . . and what woman doesn't remember her very first romance.



Gilbert Roland

* * *

Spanish Star

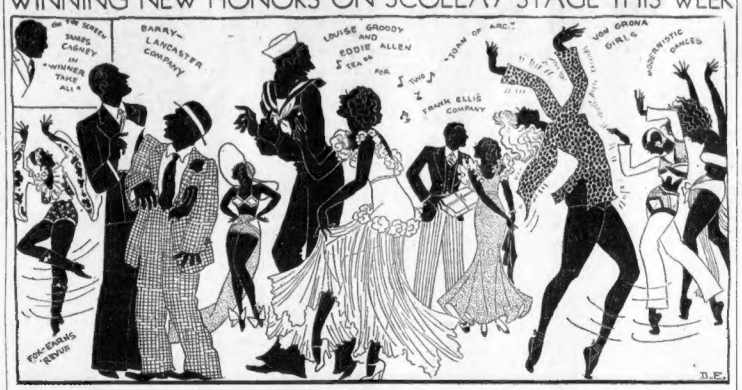
Jose Mojica may not mean a thing to these American girls, but he is "hot cha" to the dark-eyed Spanish senoritas to say nothing of the Italian beauties. When Mojica was brought here from the operatic stage he was heralded as another Rudolph Valentino, but it seems the days of the smooth-haired Latin type are gone, that is, with the American girls. So Winfield Sheehan experimented by putting Mojica into Spanish versions and he has gone over like a million. His next is "Dick Turpin," and he will have for a leading lady Rosita Moreno. She is the girl who was put under a year's contract by John Considine and never made a picture for United Artists.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SALLY BLANE, dancing the tango with TOMMY LEE at the Cocoanut Grove. Her sister, POLLY ANN YOUNG, the ingue of LORETTA, also at the Grove dancing more than once with a good-looking youth. MARTHA SLEEPER and the devoted RANDOLPH SCOTT, SYLVIA SIDNEY, with B. P. SCHULBERG, all at the Grove the same night. ALICE WHITE bundled to her ears in a coat in a ringside seat at the outdoor wrestling match. LOU DARO, promoter of this huge outdoor affair, stopping to explain to BEBE DANIELS something of the technique of JIM LONDOS. DANIEL DANKER, soap magnate, accompanied by ESTELLE BRODY, who is the latest recipient of his attentions, in a ringside seat, also the RAOUL WALSHES, EDDIE MANIX, FREDERICK BEETSONS, MIKE LEVEE and others who enjoy this rough and tumble sport. LUPE VELEZ, Mexican Chicuahua under her arm, autographing a couple of dozen books in front of the Brown Derby. MINNA GOMBEL directly across the street, walking into Levy's tavern with a fox terrier in tow. IRENE PURCELL devoting her attentions during luncheon to HERBERT ADLER, Los Angeles business man. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

WINNING NEW HONORS ON SCOLLAY STAGE THIS WEEK



Louise Groody headlines the stage bill at the Publix Scollay this week and what a reception she is receiving at each performance. In her act is Eddie Allen. Then there is the Barry Lancaster Company, Frank Ellis Company and the Von Grona Girls in modernistic dances, as well as the Fox-Farns Revue. On the screen is "Winner Take All."

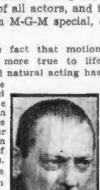
Imagination Striking Force in Films, Says Barrymore

By HARRIS MORGAN

Imagination is the striking and strong and unique force in motion pictures. That is the opinion of Lionel Barrymore, one of the best of all actors, and the star of "The Washington Masquerade," an M-G-M special, coming to Loew's State next Friday.

Despite the fact that motion pictures are more true to life every day and natural acting has replaced the time honored delsarte school screen dramas are still a matter of fantasy, in the opinion of Barrymore.

Even the stark realism of his role as the political leader in "The Washington Masquerade" doesn't convince Barrymore that pictures can mirror life absolutely—and get away with it.



Lionel Barrymore

"True," says the noted actor, "we make everything as convincing as possible. "But, no matter how much real life we cram into a picture, we still have to figure out our dramatic ending—and there's where we depart almost invariably from the straight line of realism and make our story, after all, a figment of the imagination.

"I suppose this is a good thing. Otherwise we'd all be making newsreels. And, incidentally, because they are nothing but real life, I think newsreels are among the most interesting forms of motion picture entertainment.

"But in a drama we have to do more than merely hold up a mirror to mankind. We have to create something more. Oscar Wilde once remarked that art does not mirror, but idealize and decorate nature. So it is in the relation of drama and life. We take a modern situation, usually based on fact, and use it, decorating it, to make drama by creating certain embellishments. The author of a novel does the same thing.

"Behind it all is the public. It is the public that makes drama take its present form. It is the public that dictates the form modern fiction shall take. We say the director, the producer or the studio executive calls for this or that in our story material. As a matter of fact, it's really the public. The producer in the front office is as much a servant of that public as is the humble actor in front of the camera, acting lines that are written for him in accord with public demand."

Zukor Honored at Luncheon

Adolph Zukor, president of the Paramount-Publix Corp., arrives in Boston today and, after a conference with Publix managers at the Uptown theater, is guest at luncheon in the Copley-Plaza. Newspapermen and women of New England, Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley, other State and city officials and officers of the New England Paramount-Publix corporation, will be present at this luncheon.

Adolph Zukor

Coming direct from Hollywood, President Zukor has important news of the new era products to be put forth by Paramount during the coming year, and his talk is certain to be fraught with interest. He will tell of the new stars, the new stories, and the ideas of greater action in all pictures.

Mr. Zukor leaves tonight for New York. Boston will be his first "port of call" since the new products campaign has been announced and local Paramount officials feel they have been signally honored in having him come at this time.

While here it is expected President Zukor will pay a brief visit to the Metropolitan theater, and also to the Paramount.

Lionel Barrymore's Latest for State

Lionel Barrymore and a cast which includes Karan Morley, Nils Asther and Diane Sinclair, will be seen Friday at Loew's State in "The Washington Masquerade," filmination of "The Claw." Barrymore plays a senator and political power, leading the fight against Washington monopolies. Unable to control him by other means, the lobbyists employ a woman for the purpose. The senator marries her and in his blind love is tricked to his downfall. Then, when he finally learns the truth, he turns the tables. Included in the short feature the new show will be a new Our Gang Comedy, "Free Eats," a "Flip the Frog Cartoon," "School Days," a Louis Weir Organlogue and Hearst Metrotone News.

Miss Frances Foskette on Fine Arts Program

Miss Frances Foskette, in excellent voice, gave a recital at the Fine Arts Theater as an added feature, and her program delighted her audience. All her numbers were superbly rendered. On the program were two numbers by her pianist, Margery Richardson. The selections were: "Nur Wer die sehnsucht Kennt," Tchaikovsky; "Ach, wie ist Moglich," German Folk Song; "Als die Alte Mutter," Dvorak, by Miss Foskette; "Liebestraum," Liszt, and Etude Caprice, Ganz, by Margaret Richardson; "Frag Nicht Warum," Stolz; "Zwei Herzen," Stolz.

Amusements

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents Barbara Weeks in
UNASHAMED
with Always Cool & Comfortable LOEW'S STATE
Helen Twelvetrees Robt. Young
Friday "Washington Masquerade"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Storm-tossed Among the Waves
THE BLONDE CAPTIVE
Extra! Latest Harry Sweep
1:00 A.M. 26c 12:30 35c 50c
FRIDAY—"THE UNKNOWN BATTALION"

PROVINCETOWN BOAT
TOMORROW 9:00 A.M.
Long Wharf Foot of STATE ST.
Dancing Saloon Luncheon Bar Deck-games Hours of play In Cape Cod's FAMOUS ART COLONY.
100 MILE OCEAN VOYAGE 25c ROUND TRIP
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Doors Open 10:15 Sts Until 1 P.M.
6 Keith Acts VAUDEVILLE
Hollywood's Own Boy LEON JANNEY
Ex-Mrs. Sun GLENN & JENKINS—Other Features On Screen Constance Bennett "What Price Hollywood"

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UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — Ann Harding "Westward Passage" Jos. E. Brown "THE TENDERFOOT"

CHARLESTOWN
THE NEW HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c Sunday Tracy-Hardy Films "Disorderly Conduct" Joel McCrea "THE SILVER WAR"
THOMPSON SQUARE SQUARE — PAUL MUNI "SCARFACE" BIG BILL OF VARIETIES

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 791-0818 — Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "NO ONE MAN" Clive Brook "TENDER HEARTS" Starts Sat.—"Beauty Sleep"
YALE MALDEN — Edmund Lowe "Attorney for the Defense" Bob'y Young-Louis Stone "Never Morals for Old" Starts Sat.—"Fargeous Case"

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BOULEVARD and REVERE — GRETA GARBO "AS YOU DESIRE ME" RADIO PATROL Robert Montgomery

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT Cliff Edwards "Young America" Spencer Tracy "Broken Wing" Conway Tearle-Gloria Stuart "Miracle Man"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie "LUCKY DEVILS" "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" with Ricardo Cortez Ten Million Dollars
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "After Tomorrow" Charles Farrell "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — 6—Vaudeville Acts—6 Warner Baxter "Amateur Daddy" Jack Holt "HELL'S HEADQUARTERS"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Barbara Stanwyck "SO BIG" Lily Damita-Charles Rogers "This Is the Night"
CAPITOL ARL 0222 — FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY "Merrily We Go To Hell" Edmund Love "Attorney for the Defense"
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — Edw. G. Robinson "TWO SECONDS" John Darrow—Betty Blane "PROBATION"

CAMBRIDGE
ENTERPRISE UNI. 0872 — Ladies' Bargain Matinee 25c "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney Also "STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN"
HARVARD Eveninge 25c — "NIGHT WORLD" Lew Ayres-Mae Clarke Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "He's Tough But He Reasons"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA 1867 — Lee Tracy-Ann Dvorak "STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN" Robert Montgomery-Lewis Stone "New Morals for Old"

DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH AL 4040 PETE PACKING — "STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN" Ann Dvorak "THE TENDERFOOT" Joe E. Brown
FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER AV. — John Barrymore "State's Attorney" Spencer Tracy-Ann Dvorak "SKY DEVILS"
MORTON Gen. 6300 — John Barrymore "State's Attorney" Chester Morris-Loretta Lombard "Sinners in the Sun"
STRAND Col. 2000 — JOE E. BROWN "THE TENDERFOOT" "STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN" Ann Dvorak-Lee Tracy

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — Wynne Gibson "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" Myrna Loy-Conrad Veidt "VANITY FAIR"
ORIENTAL — "STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN" "THE TENDERFOOT"

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT — Lombard-Chester Morris "Sinners in the Sun" Spencer Tracy-Ann Dvorak "SKY DEVILS"

NEWTON
NEW 4480 PARAMOUNT — Mat. Today 2:15—Eve. 7:45 ANN HARDING "Westward Passage"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" Marion Shilling "SHOP ANGEL"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Edmund Lowe "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE" "THE TENDERFOOT"
SHAWMUT — Wynne Gibson-Pat O'Brien "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" Chester Morris-Carole Lombard "Sinners in the Sun"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — Lew Ayres-Ben Chapin "NIGHT WORLD" Dorothy Mackaill "LOVE AFFAIR"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — Robert Armstrong "RADIO PATROL" "Street of Women" Kay Francis

Amusements

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Ask Her Anything You Wish to Know!
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OTHER GREAT ACTS
REDUCED SUMMER PRICES—15c—25c—35c—50c

15c 25c NEW GAYETY
"NO GREATER LOVE" with DICKIE MOORE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
"ROADHOUSE MURDER" DOROTHY JORDAN

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
EDMUND LOWE in "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE"
"SHOP ANGEL" with MARION SHILLING
Sun, Thurs.—Courtier's Wayne Love of Holly Lonely!

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Rich Are Always With Us"
DICKIE MOORE & HOWARD SEBASTIAN in "No Greater Love"

FINE ARTS —German Triumph!
"DER KONGRESS TANZT"

BIG 4 ACTS TO BREAK ARMS DEADLOCK

Geneva, July 20 (AP)—The Big Four powers of the World Disarmament Conference—the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy—met today in another attempt to break the deadlock on the question of abolition of heavy mobile artillery, which has prevented the adoption of a resolution to adjourn.

The United States delegation was holding out for total abolition of these weapons.

The adjournment resolution, without any provision for this last obstacle, was published and will be submitted late this afternoon to the general commission on disarmament.

As drawn by Sir John Simon and Premier Benes of Czechoslovakia, and approved by the delegations of the four powers, the declaration has five divisions:

One asserts that the conference decide, "Guided by the general principles underlying President Hoover's disarmament declaration, (a) that a substantial reduction in world armaments shall be effected, to be applied by a general convention alike to land and naval armaments, and (b) that the primary objective shall be to reduce means of attack."

Division 2 lists points on which the conference notes an agreement. These are: Prohibition of air attacks against civilian populations; abolition of aerial bombardment, subject to reservations, which include regulation of civil aircraft with full publicity; limitation of maximum tonnage of tanks and prohibition of chemical, bacteriological and incendiary warfare.

A third division stipulates the conference bureau shall continue work during adjournment.

Budget limitations and the trade and manufacture of arms are other matters which the bureau will examine. The conference asks that the naval powers conduct negotiations concerning naval reductions during the adjournment.

A fourth division reads: "The present resolution in no way prejudges the attitude of the conference toward any more comprehensive measures of disarmament, or toward political proposals submitted by the various delegations."

This keeps alive the issue of the German equality in the right to arm, and the French demand for security.

A final division recommends that the governments renew for four months the present armaments truce.

Aimee Recovering From Skull Fracture

Lake Elsinore, Cal., July 20 (AP)—Satisfactory and continued improvement in the condition of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton was reported today by her physician, Dr. Edward H. Williams. She is recovering from a basal skull fracture, suffered in a fall more than a week ago, and an intestinal ailment.

Brutal Prison Guards Kill Northern Boys

By William K. Hutchinson

State Prison Farm, Raiford, Fla., July 20 (INS)—A terrific indictment of the Florida prison system for its treatment of Northern boys, serving long terms for crimes against the state, was voiced here today by a young Northern convict whose identity was shielded to save him from reprisals.

This young man, in his early twenties, and serving a 20-year sentence, charged Northern boys were maltreated in the prison road camps, beaten without cause by brutal guards and tortured when they fell sick under Florida's broiling sun.

He said like treatment was not accorded Florida's native convicts as a rule because the guards feared the wrath of the local prisoners' relatives.

His description of prison camp conditions was echoed by scores of other prisoners, interviewed within the prison farm confines. Sixty convicts were questioned and without exception, they condemned prison road camps, though most of them praised the new administration under Superintendent L. F. Chapman.

80 P. C. NORTHERNERS

The attitude of convicts, whose homes are in the North, was significant, because at least 80 per cent of the white inmates here are from states above the Mason-Dixon line. A great current of resentment against Florida justice ran through these convicts, most of them boys and nearly all serving their first prison terms.

One spokesman for them said:

"Most of us are young men in our twenties. We were attracted to Florida by her publicity. We thought we could find work. We didn't. Our money gave out and we began to starve. Then we turned to crime. We stole an automobile, trying to get back home, or we robbed a store, or we held up a filling station. We all seemed to get caught. That was all right because we ran a chance.

"But then the injustice started. We got sentences like 20 and 30 years. A sentence of five or ten years is called a short sentence here. We never heard of a northern boy getting a suspended sentence or a few months in jail. Most of us were law abiding boys at home. This was our first crime and committed in desperation. But we were given sentences such as are meted out up north to hardened criminals and then only for manslaughter or bank robbery.

WHIPPED BY GUARDS

"But that was only part of the injustice. We were shipped to prison camps. We weren't used to manual labor in a broiling sun. We got sick. And then the guards whipped us, saying we were stalling. We were beaten and kicked about and fed food we wouldn't give to dogs at home. It's a wonder any of us live through it.

"And we tried to escape. Why shouldn't we? We had twenty years of such treatment ahead of us. We don't expect paroles or pardons. We haven't money for that. If we had had money in the first place, we would have gone home on trains. Some of us do escape. Others of us are reported as escaping but if you dig in the swamps around here, you'll come across a lot of our bones—buried by guards who shot us down and let us lay where we fell, but reported us as escaping. And when we were recaptured, we were given hell on earth punishment.

"You can see the bruised, maimed and scarred men in every prison camp. We have become friends. We have been here two, six, eight years. Our people have forgotten us. Nobody cares."

A dozen convicts told the same story. One native Floridian, a veteran of the World war, added a word of explanation about cruelty in prison camps.

SWEAT BOX KILLINGS

"The camp guards are always looking for a victim to show the camp they are hard-boiled," he explained. "So they pick on one of these young northern boys, getting their first taste of jail and not even knowing what it's all about. They'll club hell out of him for a trifle, to humble him, because he doesn't have enough guts to fight back. If he does, they kill him like they killed Mailefert, but they put it down that he was a hard-boiled, bad actor.

"They say that about Mailefert, Sure he was hard. He was a big, rangy boy from Florida, mingling with nice people and living right. He was tough physically. They couldn't break his spirit. He had guts. So they beat his body and he died in the sweat box. They don't treat many of our Florida boys that way. There's a reason. If you hammer a Florida boy around, he soon gets a chance to tell his side about it, and a court is likely to have the family come out hunting him.

"But with a Northern boy, it's different. His people are a thousand miles away.

DENIED BY OFFICIALS

The official viewpoint was different. The officials contended that Florida receives the riff-raff of the North, and that criminals pour into the state from other sections in the winter season, hunting for "soft pickings."

"The fact that we catch these criminals and imprison them, is no blot on the state of Florida," said one official. "It is true our jails are filled with northern boys, but we don't encourage them to commit crimes.

"It's true they are given long sentences, but we have the indeterminate parole system. A man can be paroled in a year on a 20 year sentence, if he behaves himself in jail and officials believe he has become a man again ready to obey the law. As for cruelty and torture, we haven't had a prison riot within memory. Our prisoners are treated just as well as any on earth."

COPPER KING'S WIDOW WEDS

London, July 20 (AP)—Mrs. Marcus Daly, 33, widow of the American copper magnate, was married today to George John Djamgaroff, a newspaper man.

Among the guests were: the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia.

New York, July 20 (AP)—The George Djamgaroff who was married in London today to Mrs. Marcus Daly, widow of the American copper magnate, was believed here to be probably the George Djamgaroff who was an important witness two years ago before the congressional committee investigating Communistic activities here.

He identified Feodor Ziavkin, general manager for Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency here, as a former member of the Ogpu, the Soviet secret police; testimony which Ziavkin flatly denied.

Djamgaroff said he could not be mistaken because Ziavkin had once slapped him in the face and this fact had indelibly impressed Ziavkin's likeness on his memory.

TRIO HUNTED IN KIDNAP PLOT ON R. I. HEIR

Providence, July 20—Three gangsters are being sought for questioning today in connection with the $30,000 kidnaping protection demands made of George R. Comstock, wealthy Lincoln, stock breeder.

Comstock's son, George, Jr., is at the family home in Lincoln under heavy guard and will be taken to the estate of his uncle, William Rancourt, at Narragansett Pier. Demands had been made against the family since last January under threats that the 17-year-old youth would be kidnaped.

Police officials say the trio are known to have visited Falmouth both before and after young Comstock was brought there and kept in virtual hiding by his uncle at an Inn recently. Specimens of their handwriting, obtained from court records, are being compared with the extortion notes received by the Comstock family.

The investigation is being continued despite rumors that the whole affair is a hoax.

Rumors were current last night that the trio of gangsters had been hired by a person close to the Comstock family to aid in a plot to extort money from the wealthy stock breeder.

Roosevelt League Plans Field Day

A field day under the auspices of the Franklin D. Roosevelt For President League of Massachusetts, of which Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, is president, will be held on Saturday July 30, at Saxton C. Foss park, Broadway, Somerville.

There will be a program of sports and a sail boat race. In the evening there will be a band concert and moving pictures of the recent Democratic convention in Chicago.

JUMP AHEAD OF KIDNAPERS

GEORGE COMSTOCK, JR. WILLIAM RANCOURT

George Comstock, Jr., 17, threatened with kidnaping by gangsters seeking to extort $35,000 from his father, is shown with his chief bodyguard, William Rancourt, Narragansett Bay horsemen. The boy, a resident of Lincoln, R. I., is shown at Falmouth, where he has been in hiding.

MOTHER JOYOUS AT RETURN OF MIXED BABY

Gladbach, Germany, July 20 (INS)—The happiest woman in all Germany today is Frau Marie Donk, who has won the battle to recover her rightful son after a long and bitter battle between legal and scientific authorities. The case was so similar in many respects to the famous Chicago baby mixup that all Europe has watched its development with deep interest.

That she was the center of a dramatic story which had been spread across the world, however, did not interest at all the happy Frau Donk as she received the congratulations of her friends and neighbors and occasionally patted the son who had been awarded her.

"Happy? Of course I am happy!" she said time after time. "And yet I am a little bit sad, too. This is my boy here, my own Heinrich. I love him—I am his mother.

"But I also loved Karl. The baby they gave me by mistake 12 years ago in the maternity hospital. It grieves me to give him up. I do wish Frau Beuth would let me have them both. But surely she deserves happiness also."

Frau Mathilda Beuth was the defendant in the proceedings brought by Frau Donk when the latter became convinced that there had been a mistake in the hospital where Heinrich and Karl were born on the same day in 1920.

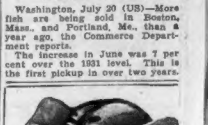
Driver Burned to Death in Crash

Ossining, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Lester Hubbard, 34, of LaGrange, Ill., was burned to death last night before the eyes of police and hundreds of spectators, unable to help, when a large motor van he was driving crashed into a wall.

Appetite for Fish Better in Boston

Washington, July 20 (US)—More fish are being sold in Boston, Mass., and Portland, Me., than a year ago, the Commerce Department reports.

The increase in June was 7 per cent over the 1931 level. This is the first pickup in over two years.



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3 lbs. in the Big Red Can LIGHT OR DARK

Budweiser MALT

BM-31 ANHEUSER-BUSCH ✓ ST. LOUIS

The Candidates Must Show 'Em

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

One thing they can say about Governor Roosevelt is that he is a sailor.

That's all right. We've been on a bostride ourselves for the last three administrations.

The last two boys we tried were fishermen.

Maybe a sailor would be an improvement.

Anyway the campaign has started. When a Republican meets a Democrat they claw the ground like game roosters. The Republican says:

"Say, bo, Roosevelt was a desk admiral. He'd get seasick on a wharf."

The Democrat replies: "Aw, Hoover can't even bait his own hook. He just fishes for the news reels."

That's the way it stands now. And in order to defeat the doubters it will be essential for Roosevelt to campaign in a sailor hat and Hoover in rubber boots.

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COMPLETE $10 $1 Down

Sensational Value!
All Steel! All Enamel!
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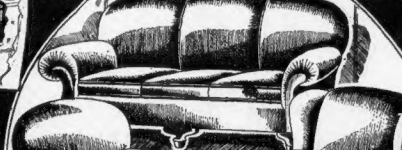
Range Oil Burner
New Improved $10
Thurs., Fri., Sat. $1 DOWN

Nationally Known 1932 RADIO $10 $1 DOWN
Dynamic speaker! Illuminated dial! Volume control! Minus tubes!

5-Pc. Breakfast Set and 26-Pc. Set of Dishes
Decorated drop leaf table, 4 chairs and 26-piece set of dishes
$10 $1 DOWN



3-Piece Suite

Beautiful Reed Set
Choice of any 2 pieces. Settee and Rocker or Chair.
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Extension Table
4 Dining Chairs
Beautiful Server
Each Item $10
Exact Matching Pieces

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An unusual value at an unusual price! Well built. Beautifully designed. Queen Anne Period. Beautiful Choice Covering.
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Any Piece Can Be Bought Separately If Desired

Moth Proof Cedar Chest $10 $1 DOWN
BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH

Seamless Rug $10
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All Sizes
Mattress and Spring
2 for the Price of One!
A marvelous value! Inner spring mattress and a well-made, sturdy tempered coil spring.
Both for $10 $1 Down

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
Poster Bed & Steel Spring
Colonial 4-Poster Bed in several finishes . . . Twin or Full size with Spring.
Both for $10 $1 DOWN

Lounge Group
Lounge Chair, End Table and Pair of Book Ends.
Complete. $10 $1 Down

Double Spring Studio Couch
Inner spring reversible mattress and coil box spring studio couch. 3 Pillows slightly extra.
$10 $1 Down

Make Up Your Own Bedroom
Finely made matching pieces. Two tone finish. Shaped plate glass mirrors. Excellent workmanship.
• Roomy Chest • Shapely Vanity
• Poster Bed • Stately Dresser
Each Piece $10 $1 DOWN
Any Piece Can Be Bought Separately If Desired

Double Day Bed
With sanitary cotton mattress. Opens to full size bed.
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THIS IS LIFE

CAN FIND NO DEPRESSION HERE, BUT LEARNS WHY VAUDEVILLE REVIVED

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I HAD A HOLIDAY yesterday. I went up to Boston for the first time in two months. It is a holiday for me, anyway, when I get into Boston in the middle of the day, for when school keeps

PROF. ROGERS

I almost never do. And Harvard sq. is not really a substitute. It still has some of the air it had when the horse cars tied up at the Yard palings and James Russell Lowell and Charles Eliot Norton strolled across, dodging the steers from the Brighton abattoires. Even today Harvard professors and their wives are the least cityfied-looking people in the world. In summer, of course, Harvard is just one large middle-west normal school and chatters and giggles and gallumphs accordingly.

So I didn't go out to Cambridge. I stayed right in the center of things. They tell me there is a depression on, but most of the women and girls on the world seemed to be at the corner of Washington and Summer sts.

Can't Find Any Depression

And all of them were dressed for the beach or a lawn party or a race meet or a yachting trip, exactly as if they were on a magazine cover. It was a lovely sight. Instinctively one looked for beach umbrellas in front of Jordan's and little green iron tables or Chinese bamboo chairs by Gilchrist's. It was almost as if Filene's shop windows had overflowed into the street and everybody was dancing on for the first act. "Terrace in Front of Beach Club; Opening Chorus—Merry, merry Mermaids we!"

Down here in these parts around Rockport, where folks take their sunbaking very seriously and dress accordingly, we really don't know much what summer clothes are like except when the city folks come down to see us. The women, of course, I mean. The men wore the three-piece serge, as usual. I saw only a few men without coats and only one or two without hats. Thank God the men folks of this country are sober and stable and not subject to notions and will probably vote for Coolidge this fall.

I had a few minutes between an appointment and lunch and dropped into the old movie palace I remember going to before it was a movie palace. I went in to get cool, but maybe there were too many people or something. Anyway, I suddenly burned my hand on the lamp which lighted the dark aisle. It was my luck to get a chair which diffused a cozy-comfy warmth for several yards in every direction, so that I sat isolated and glowing.

Again, what's all this talk about a depression? The house was packed, with people who had apparently been there since the early morning. Members of the Three Hours for Lunch Club were there in large numbers, ebbing and flowing like water in a gold fish bowl. Sweeties holding hands. Children, too small to know what it was all about, being shushed by stout ladies full of packages. And so on. You know the set-up.

• • •

Vaudeville Came Back Because It's Good

I went in to see a comedy couple whom I like but almost never get to see. Incidentally, how hard it is to get to see a good screen comedy nowadays. The proportion of crime, sob-stuff and sentiment seems higher than ever. It was my luck in the 40 minutes I was there not to see a single flicker of film. Instead I saw three vaudeville acts.

In a recent magazine George Jean Nathan paid his annual 10-year visit to vaudeville and reported it as unchanged. I do not know how long it is since I have seen a vaudeville show, or even a picture with vaudeville obligato, but like Nathan I can report that it is absolutely unchanged. Unlike, Nathan, however, I can see why vaudeville has come back. I had forgotten how monotonous it was merely to sit in the dark looking at a flickering black and white screen and listening to the almost human noises that came out of it.

Vaudeville brightens the dark place. It has color, it laughs, it reaches out across the footlights. You forgive everything in vaudeville because it is done by erring and commonplace human beings like yourself. The figures on the screen are gods and goddesses, who can or should do no wrong. When their films are ordinary or stupid or downright offensive, we get angry with them and feel cheated, because their ballyhoo has been such that we feel we have the right to expect no less than perfection.

But we have no such feeling about the four pleasing young people who try to do a little playlet with song and dance obligato. One girl is in pink and one girl is in blue and the boys are in tux. They look like nice home-town folks. Their playlet is like every vaudeville playlet that was ever written. But it seems perfectly normal in vaudeville and we enjoy it.

• • •

Its Actors Are So Human

We enjoy it because we know perfectly well that the four nice young people have no particular talent and will presently retire to private life. America is full of ex-vaudeville people who are now living contentedly back home, running a gas station or a beauty parlor. We like them because they're folks, not shadows on a screen.

The same goes, too, for the three boys who do an amusing dance routine as one man. They are two dimensional, flat against a flat backdrop, silhouetted against a white disc of light, their elongated shadows following them uncannily, so that they look like six black jumping jacks instead of three. A nice routine. A good dancing master could teach it to any three boys he picked up off the street.

And the same for the violently active adagio dancers with the weird backdrop and the blue spot and the accompanying tenor who sang popular ballads to orchestral accompaniments that sounded as if they had been written by Wagner, Puccini and Irving Berlin—the melody boys—combined. You felt a warm glow of affection for him, because you knew that he was only the fellow in the choir at home who had made good on Broadway. And the adagio people will presently go home and open up a classy children's and ballroom dancing salon, with tap dancing for stout ladies. Routines taught. And one of these days another bright young couple will graduate from high school and buy a routine and set off to conquer the world. They'll probably try them out on this old stage.

That is why we like vaudeville. It never changes. It has no more resemblance to life than cubist art has. But the people in it, just because they are not artists in any sense of the word and because they seldom get to be successes, are a lot more interesting and human than even the loveliest exotic on the silver screen.

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THE FAITHFUL CHEAT » *A Romance of Youth and Millions* « By Ruby M. Ayres

SOCIETY FEATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1932

SECOND SECTION

GIRL ROUTS WINTER ST. STORE BANDIT

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

U. S. Draws Net Closer Around Alcohol Ring

In Gay Newport

Miss Virginia Thayer of Boston as she appears in Newport, R. I., where the social elect of Eastern cities have gathered for the summer season. (Int. News Photos.)

GIRL SCREAMS IN HOLDUP AND SAVES MONEY

She Defies Pistol and Crowd Chases Gunman Through the Busy District

The presence of mind of a plucky girl clerk prevented a bold daylight holdup in a Winter st. candy store today and started a man hunt which threw the downtown shopping area into confusion.

Hundreds of shoppers joined with police in the pursuit, but the bandit escaped by diving into the Washington st. subway and losing himself in the crowd.

Miss Esther Robertson, 20, of 21 Parkman st., Brookline, had just opened the safe of the F. F. Kemp candy store at 10 Winter st., when a man stepped in and produced a gun.

"Throw up your hands!" he demanded, pointing the gun at the girl.

She threw her hands into the air, but in doing so tossed a roll of bills from the safe over an open work partition into the rear of the store, screaming at the same time.

The bandit pocketed his gun and rushed into Winter st., knocking aside shoppers who had halted in front of the store.

Traffic Officers Patrick Fortin and Joseph Snyder, on duty at Winter and Washington sts., hurried to the scene. They took up the chase, but the bandit, wriggling through the crowd, made good his escape.

FATHER SEEKING HOME FOR BABY

Who wants to adopt a baby?

His name is Eugene Francis Monahan. He is six months old.

He is the innocent victim of unemployment.

His father, Francis Monahan, a chauffeur, of 80 Holyoke st., Malden, has been out of a job since January. He is willing to have someone adopt the child and give him the good home he deserves and which his parents cannot give him.

This baby knows nothing of international debts and tariff barriers. He has never heard of reconstruction finance corporations and unemployment relief bills. He only knows that he is hungry and there is no one to give him food.

It is not his fault that his family is faced with eviction. It is no his fault that he cries in vain for food.

There are speeches from senators and congressmen and intricate promises of solutions from international bankers, but from Baby Monahan there are only walls for milk.

Who wants to adopt a baby?

2 INJURED AT DOWNTOWN FIRE

Two firemen were injured and damage estimated at $5000 was caused in a two-alarm blaze which swept a four-story building at 12½ Purchase st. early today, threatening a number of nearby buildings.

The two were cut by broken glass when a window fell on them. They are: Ladderman George Ryan, of Sudan st., Dorchester, of Ladder Company 8, and Ladderman Martin Lombard, 28, of Ladder Company 24.

Both were rushed to the Haymarket Relief Station in ambulances from the Milk st. police station. Ryan was treated for lacerations of the hands and arms. Lombard suffered a sprained left wrist and injuries to the left elbow. He also received lacerations of the hands and arms.

Both men were allowed to go home after being treated at the Relief Station.

Patrolman Owen Heaney, of the Milk st. station, discovered the blaze. He saw smoke coming out of the first floor of the four-story building, occupied by the offices of the Boston Furniture Co., which used the entire building.

The officer sounded an alarm and when fire apparatus reached the scene a second alarm was sounded.

New Beach Nearly Ready for Bathers

The Marginal st. beach, donated to the city of Chelsea by Mrs. Thomas Greene, is nearing completion. Workmen under the direction of John McIsaac have been busy the last three days in clearing the land of debris.

Kewer Is Awarded the Purple Heart

Word has been received here that Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Howard Kewer of 1 Chestnut st., Belmont, a past commander of Waverley Post, V. F. W., has been awarded the Purple Heart, military decoration for meritorious service.

HE'S YOURS

For the Asking But She's Not

A home is what this baby wants. He is Eugene Francis Monahan, 6 months, whose father, Francis Monahan, a chauffeur, of Holyoke st., Malden, has been out of work since January. Facing eviction and unable to give the child proper food and care, Monahan offers to turn him over to a family that will provide a good home. But this little girl isn't to be given away. (Staff photos.)

SNATCHED FROM DEATH

She is Elizabeth Aupperlee, 3, of 27 Harvard st., Cambridge, who was snatched from death in Broad canal, Thoron Bean, who was at a third floor window of an adjoining building, saw the little girl fall from Dizzy bridge while her brother swam nearby. Bean plunged down the stairs, dived into the canal and rescued the child. She is at Cambridge City Hospital.

PROBE EXTENDS TO SOUTHERN DISTRICTS

Grand Jury Witnesses Excused for Short Time and Special Agent Confers With Them

A dozen or more witnesses who were summoned before the grand jury in the probe of "cover" plants of an alleged New England rum ring were excused until later in the day after being kept in a private room at the Federal Building most of the morning.

This was due, it was learned, to other matters which came before the grand jury. It was understood Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone has been checking on several narcotic cases.

The presence of Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen John Coldiron, in charge of the investigation of illegal redistillation of denatured and industrial alcohol, and the fact that he was closeted with the excused witnesses, indicated that the probe of the activities of the so-called "cover" houses has extended to Southern centers.

The chain of evidence against the silky racketeers is apparently being welded stronger and stronger as the probe continues.

THIEVES FLEE WITHOUT LOOT

Burglars who had piled more than $200 worth of goods on the floor preparatory to placing them in their car were frightened away from a chain store at Woodward and Boylston sts., Newton Highlands, today, by arrival of a police radio cruiser car.

Sergt. William Mahoney and Patrolmen Marty Stanton and Joseph Smith were in the cruiser car, headed in the direction of Wellesley, when two youths fled the store, leaped into a car headed toward Boston and drove away along Boylston st., with a third youth at the wheel.

So much time was lost through having to turn the police car around that the burglars escaped despite a two-mile chase along Boylston st.

Esplanade Concert Attended by 20,000

More than 20,000 persons attended the concert on the Esplanade last night.

Director Arthur Fiedler responded to the enthusiastic applause of the audience to order extra pieces during the program.

Esplanade Concert Program Tonight

The program for the Esplanade Concert on the Charles River basin at 8:30 tonight, Arthur Fiedler conducting, is as follows.

Polonaise from Eugene Onegin ..... Tchaikowsky

Andante Cantabile from the String Quartette Op. 11 ..... Tchaikowsky

March of the Little Red Soldiers ..... Pierne

Overture to Oberon ..... Weber

Intermission

Waltz Espana ..... Waldteufel

Introduction and Song to Evening Star from Tannhauser ..... Wagner

Selections from the Band Wagon ..... Schwartz

Russian Dance ..... Tchaikowsky

Change Is Apparent in John's Actions

What Has Gone Before

Spending a last evening with Mark Merriman before he sails for the Congo, Sondra Kent wonders how she can face five years of separation. But she will not marry him until he male, his fortune, she determines, as she has been brought up with one goal—the marrying of a millionaire. Also, she realizes she would not be happy in poverty, with "cheap clothes, a mean house and the eternal grind of trying to make ends meet on nothing a year." She has obtained his position from John Anderson, who loves her but cannot marry her because his wife will not divorce him. Sondra marries Mark secretly just before he sails for the Congo.

Now Read On—

ONE OF Mark's friends, who had been lustily cheering and waving his hat, came to Sondra.

"Can I give you a lift, Miss Kent?"

She started and turned.

"Thank you—I . . ."

Anderson spoke beside here.

"Miss Kent is coming with me."

Sondra walked by his side from the long, fast-emptying pier.

She felt as if she had to force her feet to move—first one and then the other—one, two—one, two . . .

Outside, Anderson took her arm.

"Where shall we go, Sondra?"

"Anywhere—I haven't anywhere particular to go . . ."

"Would you care to drive round and then lunch with me?"

"Thank you."

Anything would be better than going back to Flora's, or being left alone.

She leaned back in Anderson's big car with a sudden sense of bodily weakness.

It was all over—Mark had gone. Somehow until the very last she had thought that something would happen to keep him with her. A silly thought—for what could happen?

"Do you think Merriman is keen about his job?" Anderson asked.

"Yes . . . oh, yes, I think so. He's very lucky to have got it."

"I think he'll do well, I hope so."

The big car turned into the park—he was driving himself and perhaps it was the traffic that engrossed his attention and kept him from looking at Sondra.

He said presently: "I rang you up last night, but Mrs. Lomax told me you were away."

STAYED WITH BEATRICE

"Yes." It was an effort to remember what she had told Flora. "Yes, I stayed the night with Beatrice. I came up this morning."

"I see; and how is Beatrice?"

"Very well."

They were driving through the park now. Anderson drew the big two-seater to one side of the drive and stopped the engine.

"I wanted to see Cass if he is anywhere about."

Sondra roused herself and looked round.

"He rides every morning, doesn't he?" she said vaguely.

"As a rule, I believe."

"Why did you ring up last night?" she asked. She was not interested, but it was something to say.

"Only to tell you that I was writing to you. However, as you were not there, I didn't post the letter. I've got it with me."

She raised her eyes to his face.

"A letter?" she asked.

"Well—yes." He took an envelope from his breast and laid it on her lap. "Don't open it now. Later on will do."

"Very well," Sondra said slowly, but she left the letter disregarded; she knew well enough what were its contents.

"Here is Cass," she said abruptly.

A man on horseback had come trotting up to them.

BAD HORSEMAN

"Hullo you two!" He saluted in mock military fashion.

He was a quaint looking man, and he sat his horse badly.

He wore rather loud check riding breeches and a brown coat with a leather collar; his close-cropped head was hatless, and he smoked an enormous cigar.

A man who must have been on the wrong side of fifty, he had a cherubic face and the smile of a boy.

Everybody who knew Cass loved him, and he was John Anderson's greatest friend.

Nobody quite knew why, for Cass was in a perpetual state of being broke, and he and Anderson had

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

SKIPPY—Seeing Red

By PERCY CROSBY

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COUPLE, PARTED BY RED LIGHT, WILL BE REUNITED IN BOSTON

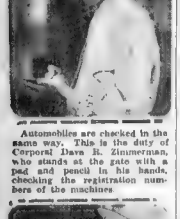
Visiting Marines With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

I was the guest of the United States Marine Corps at the Charlestown Navy Yard and went on a tour of inspection with a "devil-dog" as my guide.

After the inspection I was introduced to the commanding officer, Colonel William T. Hadley. When he got through with a telephone conversation, he told me the history of the "outfit."

To gain admittance to the Navy Yard if you are on foot you must go to No. 5 gate. There Sergt. Louis H. Whitehouse asks you whom you wish to see. He then informs the inner office and when the O. K. comes through he gives you a pass.



Automobiles are checked in the same way. This is the duty of Corporal Dave R. Zimmerman, who stands at the gate with a pad and pencil in his hands, checking the registration numbers of the machines

Before we left the Navy Yard I was introduced to Marine Gunner T. W. Murphy. He told me that while on duty he is Officer of the Day.

Advertisement

CONSTIPATION Relieved Without Medicines

Drugs and medicines may give you temporary relief but they often leave your system in such a weakened, crippled condition that it cannot function without these harsh, dangerous habits.

Relieve constipation in a way Nature has provided and doctors have endorsed—with Garfield Tea.

Garfield Tea contains no dope, no drugs, no minerals. It is made entirely of herbs. That is why it does its work so gently but so effectively.

Whenever you feel dull, although you have sick headaches, nothing will be the result of constipation, brew yourself a cup of Garfield Tea. Within a very few days it will make you feel like a new person. Proprietors Garfield Tea are delighted with the Tea that has promised to be second after none.

Garfield Tea tastes just like ordinary tea. It may be served hot or cold—with or without cream, lemon and sugar.

Tea Bags 25c a package [illegible] Tea 35c and 50c a package at [illegible] Drug Stores and other good drug stores.

Headache? Take a Garfield Headache remedy. Satisfaction guaranteed in 20 minutes. Safe, contains no dope.

WIFE OF ARMY MAJOR GETS HERE FIRST

Separated in Philadelphia, They Find Each Other and Explain the Confusion

A telephone call today repaired the damage done by a red traffic light, and the Jenkinses—Maj. Walter F. and his wife—will be together again this evening in Boston.

From a tourist home in Weston Mrs. Jenkins today got in touch by telephone with her husband in Philadelphia, where Maj. Jenkins had been searching for her with the aid of police of five cities since Monday

Maj. Jenkins was driving in one car, his wife following in another, when she stopped in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, to fix her hat.

PARTED BY RED LIGHT

A traffic light changed to red a moment later and she lost all chance of catching up with her husband

She continued toward Boston while her husband stopped and had police look for her, first in Philadelphia, then all along the 400 miles of road

"Major's wife lost in Philadelphia," she read in a Boston newspaper last night

"Not me," she said. "I'm not lost. I'm not even in Philadelphia."

HUSBAND FOUND.

She called the police and, after a night of effort, her husband was reached by telephone.

"I don't see how you got to Boston; I had all the money," he said to her.

"Why, I cashed small checks in New York and New Haven," she replied.

Major Jenkins has been transferred to the 101st Field Artillery here from Fort Sill, Okla. He has his mother and his son, James, 11 with him, while his wife has another son, Walter, 13, with her. She also has all the family baggage

YOUNGSTERS REARED IN PRISON A HAPPY LOT

Thomas "Bunky Boodles" Bergin, 10 months, of South Boston, who will be hustled off to Sherborn Reformatory today to join his mother, an inmate there.

Not every child can have a doctor at his beck and call at all times to help him out of his troubles but members of the baby colony set Sherborn Reformatory for Women get this service and more besides. Dr. Helen Weistling is shown with four of her young charges.

This youngster, who gets along famously on a swing despite his tender age, is another one of the 47 children of inmates

ELY TO ACT ON DEATH PENALTY

Nearly 20 Barnstable residents appeared before Governor Ely to insist that the murder of John Alves of West Barnstable last spring was a cold-blooded act and that the Governor should not give heed to he appeals for commutation of the death penalty imposed upon Sylvester N. Fernandes of Mashpee.

Fernandes was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of July 10, but a respite was granted to Aug. 10

Several persons, including Anibal Da Silva, acting Portuguese consul at Boston, urged commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment on the ground that Fernandez, 25 years old, has the mentality of a child of 12 years.

HUMAN TORCH BOY FIGHTS OFF DEATH

Revere Mother Collapses at Sight of Son Set Afire by Playmates

Turned into a flaming torch when playmates sprayed his clothing with gasoline and ignited it, James Beatrice, 13, of Folsom st., Revere, was reported fighting hopefully for life in Massachusetts General Hospital today.

The boy passed a fairly comfortable night and was given a good chance for recovery, although his name is still on the danger list.

MOTHER COLLAPSES

The childish prank with its ghastly climax occurred only a short distance from his home, and in full sight of his mother, Mrs Ancelina Beatrice, who collapsed

According to police, young Beatrice, one of a group of children playing near the tanks of the Service Bus Co., Folsom st., and Broadway, was sprayed with gasoline remaining in a pipe line. As he started to run, his clothing saturated, it is believed one of the boys touched a match to a paper Beatrice was carrying

SAVED BY NEIGHBOR

In an instant he was enveloped in flames and ran for home only to fall after a few steps.

Frank Tramatteo, a neighbor, dashed to his aid with a blanket and smothered the flames. The boy was rushed to the hospital where it was at first feared he would die Police are investigating

WOMEN BANNED AS AFFILIATE OF SYRIAN CHURCH

Judge Forbids the St. George Ladies' Society to Represent Self as Duly Established

An injunction for bidding the St. George Ladies' Society from representing itself as a duly established women's organization of the St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, Tyler st., was issued in superior court today by Judge Whiting.

The order also compels the society to pay over to the court, for benefit of the church, sums of money which are said to be due the latter

Issuance of the order follows ruling of the full bench of the Supreme Court sustaining findings of Raymond T. Parks, who sat as master

Testimony brought out that a St. George Orthodox Ladies Society was organized in 1916. In 1924 a group of women members of the church met secretly and formed the St. George Ladies Society, pledging their word not a picture of St. George not to reveal the existence of their organization until it was chartered.

Later the church had the door locks changed so that the new society could not meet, and Frederick W. Mansfield was engaged to seek the injunction in the courts. Much of the testimony was in Arabic.

LID TIGHTENED IN ALKY PROBE

Illegal redistillation of denatured and industrial alcohol in which Baltimore business men are alleged to have engaged in supplying "cover" houses in southern cities figure in the inquiry of special government investigators.

Reports on the activities of these "cover" houses form the basis of statements now in the hands of the federal probers and will result in the appearance of the informants before the grand jury, which began its seventh day session at the Federal building today.

The southern end of the investigation of the "alky" racketeers is expected to produce amazing revelations in this section if the plans of the federal probers materialize.

Day by day the chain of evidence is being welded stronger and stronger and interest in federal and legal circles throughout New England is keen. Not an hour passes but inquiries are received at the Federal building inquiring when the grand jury will make its report public.

Several prominent lawyers are in and out of the building daily seeking information on the progress of the investigation.

Efforts are being made to clap the lid so that no information will filter through government channels to these persons.

EXPERT LAUDS VALUE OF ADS

"Newspaper advertising is at least 80 per cent of the answer to the question by all executives, 'How can we get more and better business?'" Dan S. Hickey, former secretary of the Boston Automobile Club, declared today at a luncheon of the Kenmore Lions Club at the Hotel Kenmore.

Hickey, now New England representative of the Hearst Newspaper Organization of New York, pointed out that newspaper advertising "created vast armies of customers and the value of this creative work done by this medium can be increased and profits greater than ever before realized.

"The wise business man is increasing his advertising appropriation," he said, "and he is training his sales force to realize on the value of this form of promotion."

Horse Parks on Car Top After Ruining Another Machine

A horse climbed on top of an auto which parked there in the South End today and many witnesses, recuperating from a hard night, immediately took the pledge

The incident had no connection with the beebie jeebies, however. The horse, attached to a wagon in which were Benjamin Johnson, of Villiars st., South End, and his helper, known only as John, ran away in Chandler st., near Arlington sq.

The wagon first hit the parked car of Alfred Odermott, of Darrow st., Quincy, wrecking headlights, hood and mudguards and tossing the wagon riders for a row of cuts and bruises. The horse then continued and climbed on top of the parked roadster of Richard F. Jenkins of Vinton st., South Boston.

The top of the roadster was up when the horse decided to park there and it was down, never to be raised again, when the horse had gained its objective. And although it climbed into the roadster in no time at all it required several minutes to get it out. It was only slightly injured

GRADUATION AT L. I. HOSPITAL

Graduation exercises at the Long Island Hospital will be held today, Thanksgiving Committee. Rev. Louis J. Halliwell, S. J., chaplain of the hospital, will deliver the invocation

There will be a reception to the graduates in the auditorium of the new recreation building.

The list of graduates, all residents of Massachusetts, follows

Helen Frances Adams, Helen Thelma Barton, Angela Mary Capelotti, Theresa Ines Capelotti, Muriel Ina Case, Katherine Frances Donahue, Anna Veronica Dorney, Mildred Farrell, Alice Patricia Giles, Anna Kostechka, Dorothy May Melanson, Almeady Caroline Mealey, Cecile Lorraine Mercier Clara Elisabeth Nugent, Josephine Julia Reagan, Marion Lyman Wakefield, Dorothy Beatrice Wilmot

The prizes will be distributed by Miss Lucy Bushay, president of the Alumnae association. Rev. Louis J. Halliwell, S. J., chaplain of the hospital, will deliver the invocation

DEATH CALLS AUTO PARTIES

Aid of the Boston Evening American was asked today in locating two automobile touring parties who are unaware of the death of Caesar Comolli of 85 East Main st., Milford, father of one of the travelers and father-in-law of another.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comolli of Franklin left Saturday by automobile to go over the Mohawk Trail to New York State and then to Canada. They are in a machine bearing Massachusetts license plates numbered 139,827.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge of Quincy, sister of Mrs. Albert Comolli, left Sunday by automobile for a tour of New York State.

'Bunky Boodles' Off to Join Mother in Reformatory

A white-washed prison cell in Sherborn Reformatory today became the scene of a happy reunion between a young inmate mother and her 10-month-old son

From the reformatory this morning one of the matrons came to fetch red-headed Thomas "Bunky-Boodles" Bergin from six South Boston home to Sherborn to join his mother, Bessie Kelly Bergin. She will remain until next January, when the woman will be eligible for parole.

TRAINED BY EXPERTS

Other young mothers have fought and won, too, battles to keep babies with them in prison.

Throughout one section of the reformatory can be heard the howling and yelling of infants. But it makes that prison a homey place, if only for the 47 mothers who occupy "mothers' corridor" and make of the double bed chambers a home for themselves and their "young uns."

Habit training clinics, constructive play and the preventive formulas of psychiatrists and psychologists are to be experimentally introduced in the baby colony by experts from Radcliffe and Smith Colleges.

NURSERY IN PRISON

Under the supervision of Dr. Helen Weistling, Gwendolyn Mason and Alice Gladding are now completing the nursery school where the comforts of home will be brought to a "little red building" even though that building be part of a great big prison system

The surroundings of prison babies may be a bit different but their opportunities are far greater, perhaps, than were the opportunities held out to their mothers.

Mothers and babies are apart during the day but at night they are together. At half past six mother takes up her babe and then off to her room with the infant.

Precious hours are those after dark, and they continue until 7:30 the next morning, when prison routine calls the mothers and officials take charge of the babies.

NEW SERVICE TO EUROPE

A new service from Europe to Boston was inaugurated with the arrival of the American-Diamond Line steamer Black Eagle, from Antwerp by way of New York. It docked at the Army Base with a large general cargo.

The Black Eagle, formerly the Shipping Board freighter Tomaiyo, is one of six ships of the Diamond service reconditioned and given new type propellers, resulting in an increase of speed.

On the trip from New York the Black Eagle made the run in 21 hours, maintaining a speed of 15½ knots. The other ships being remodeled are the Black Hawk, Black Falcon, Black Gull, Black Tern and Black Heron. Three will operate from Antwerp and the others from Rotterdam.

Somerville Driver Fined After Chase

A wild ride in an effort to escape from a policeman on Beacon st., Chestnut Hill, which ended when his car was wrecked against a pole, had its aftermath in the Newton court, when Festus Joyce, 30, of Franklin st., Somerville, was fined a total of $100.

His brother, Michael, 35, who was his companion at the time of the arrest, was fined $10 for drunkenness. Both appealed.

South Boston Auto Drive Routine One

The motor registry's drive in South Boston yesterday in which more than 300 automobiles were picked up for all kinds of alleged violations, was not the forerunner of a series of state-wide special drives, according to Alfred W. Devine, assistant to the registrar. Inspectors from the motor registry co-operating with police from the Athens st. station were merely carrying out routine check-up, Devine asserted.

R. E. McGRATH DIES IN MANILA

Robert E. McGrath, 55, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, is dead of a heart attack in Manila. His widow and five children are now in Boston. He lived in the Philippines 30 years.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Louise McGrath, received notification of his death in her home, Aspinwall rd., Dorchester, where she has been living for the last two years.

With the exception of Mr. McGrath, the family came here two years ago so that the McGrath children could be educated in Boston schools. The children are Florence, 20; Robert, 18; Evelyn, 18; Peter, 17, and Anita, 9. Plans for returning to Manila had been made by Mrs. McGrath. She was to leave for New York Aug. 4. Last night she had not decided whether Mr McGrath would be buried here or in Manila.

Graham Bell Post, A. L., Plans Outing

Plans are completed by the Alexander Graham Bell Post, American Legion, for their second moonlight sail this season, Friday evening. Special features have been arranged and Comdr. Fred T. Lyons expects all records will be broken when the steamer Dorothy Bradford pulls out. Miss Mary Murphy will be hostess and the committee, headed by Frank T. Hannon, includes Arthur L. Carey, William J. Cronin, Henry Johnson, John Thornton and Elmer Wallster.

Real Estate 'Change Holds Annual Outing

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange held its annual outing and field day at the Charles River Golf Club today.

A baseball game and other sports were on the program. David B. Church was chairman of the committee in charge

Watertown Man Sought

The Watertown police have been asked to aid in a search for Daniel Leonard, 65 years old, who disappeared from his home at Hunt st., Watertown, on Friday, July 8.

All-Day Picnics for Mothers Planned

A series of all-day picnics throughout the summer months for mothers and children who cannot afford vacations has been arranged by Dr. Hilbert F. Day, chairman of the district conference of the Family Welfare Society.

Dr. Day believes Boston's beaches and parks, where the picnics will be held, are an important factor in keeping the undernourished children healthy.

Girl Little Hurt in Fall From Window

An attempt to grasp a window sill as she fell from a second story window of her home, probably saved the life of Anna DiMarco, 12, of Cotting st., West End, authorities of Haymarket Relief Hospital said. Her hands were scraped and her tongue cut, but X-rays showed no other injuries.

Grenfell Mission Schooner Damaged

Word was received here yesterday that the Grenfell missionary schooner, Jessie Goldthwait, the gift to the society of Dr. Joel Goldthwait, prominent Boston physician was considerably damaged by fire off the coast of Labrador last week.

Purple Heart Award to Herman L. Bush

Former City Councilor Herman L. Bush of Roxbury, winner of the D. S. C. through the loss of a leg, an eye and a finger in the Argonne offensive, has received notice from Washington that he had been awarded the Purple Heart by the secretary of war

Col. D. Y. Beckham Assigned to Boston

Col. David Y. Beckham, until recently on duty in Hawaii, has been assigned to Boston as adjutant-general of the First Corps area of the army, Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, area commander, announced at the army base.

Money Orders, Up to $20, Cost More

It is going to cost you a cent more to send a postoffice money order up to $20 to any part of the United States, beginning today. There will be no increase on money orders over $20.

Special Excursion to BAR HARBOR for the dedication of the picturesque CADILLAC MOUNTAIN ROAD Saturday, July 23 One Way Fare for Round Trip

Sail from Foster's Wharf, Boston at 5:30 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) Thursday, July 21, or Friday, July 22. A delightful overnight cruise, with two hours of scenic splendor on the Penobscot in the morning, steaming to Mount Desert in Frenchman's Bay, 30% a.m., arriving Bar Harbor before noon.

Leave Bar Harbor, Sunday, July 24, for a fascinating afternoon sail among the islands in Rockland, connecting there with steamer arriving Boston early Monday morning.

Special Hotel Rates at Bar Harbor

For further particulars, phone Hancock 1700

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sunday JULY 24 GLORIOUS DAY VACATIONS! OLD ORCHARD 'THE WEIRS'

Board special train at North Station 8:35 a.m. Arrive at Old Orchard Beach 10:40 a.m. Returning leave Old Orchard Beach 6:10 p.m. All times Eastern Standard.

Train leaves North Station 8:50 a.m. for Lake Winnipesaukee, Weirs, N. H. Weirs arrives 11:50 a.m. Returning leaves Weirs 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Swim Rest Play

BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

How you'll enjoy the rare mellowness of AGED FLAVOR

The choice flavor ingredients of which Clicquot is blended are AGED 6 MONTHS—opened until the blend is mellowed as Time alone can mellow it. Then, and only then, it is sweetened and combined with sparkling water. That is the secret of Clicquot's popularity—the reason why three generations of Americans have enjoyed Clicquot Club Ginger Ale.

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE That Extra Something

• These full pints—16 ounces instead of 12—give you your money's worth. Bottled in brand-new bottles.

Eel River Club Is Bright Spot of the South Shore

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

The Eel River Beach Club at Plymouth is one of the brightest spots of the South Shore. There is an added zest for all sorts of out-door sports and members are discovering the dollar is not as necessary for a good time as it used to be.

To be sure there is a great deal less formality; the long dinners before the Saturday night dances have given place to delightful beach picnics to which young and old repair. There is no pomp and ceremony, but there is no lack of fun and there is much less consuming of the liquid that brings "sweet oblivion," and more ginger ale and milk.

Dan Gurnett of Boston and Kingston brings milk from his famous Guernseys to the picnics.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, whose interest in the club was always been keen, join the crowd of merry makers sitting on the sands and have as much fun as anyone.

What Price Moonlight?

Dr. and Mrs. Halsey Loder are important members of the group. Their geniality and good sportsmanship make them welcome wherever they go.

It's a great year for the Beach Club, not so hilariously gay as some seasons, but as a matter of fact that's all to the good!

• • •

The Sears Wedding

Miss Margaret Sears of Milton and East Dennis is planning a midsummer wedding of interest to the South Shore. It is always delightful to have a little spot of social color added to the round of summer gaieties, and the wedding of Miss Sears to Mr. Greg Pearson of New York and Fitchburg lends just this touch.

The couple are to be married the middle of August and plan a Hawaiian honeymoon.

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A House Warming

An old fashioned house warming with a few modern touches was had by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple, Jr., at their newly remodeled home at Plymouth Saturday.

Friends were bidden to the house warming and followed the old time barn dance custom of bringing their own picnic supper. Delightfully arranged tables were spread under elm trees on the lawn and a large aggregation arrived at 7 o'clock. It was a festive occasion with Japanese lanterns decorating the trees and flowing wassail bowls about, which lent quite a warmth to the general occasion.

After the meal Mr. Robert Greenwood mounted a table and the crowd having been reduced to silence by the banging of a spoon on an old dish pan by Mr. Charles Bartlett, the announcement was made that a "Schiching Party" would take place. (Figure that out for yourself.) The crowd had to in pairs, they took slips of paper and required to find the following items and report at 10:30 to the Eel River Beach Club with the required articles.

One immentionable
The haw of a red headed woman
The signature of an Italian
1 pt. Bilge Water
A hard boiled egg—peeled
A bunch of seaweed
A four legged animal (alive)
A pair of old time corsets
A red hot

The judges examined each exhibit and finally awarded the prizes to Mr. Kingsbury Brown and partner, to Mr. William Jones and partner and to Mr. Lothrop Withington and partner.

Too bad there isn't a house to warm every night.

Corsets and Animals

We didn't know there were so many red hats, red headed women and antique corsets in Plymouth County,—about 50 appeared. The party turned into an animal show! Besides numerous dogs, two skunks owned by Harry Hornblower, a goat owned by Mr. Henry Hornblower, a fox, a box turtle, a kitten, and believe it or not, five calves. Mr. Daniel Gurnett had an entire Mrs. Lothrop Withington (one of the famous Forge Farm herd), Mr. Henry Hornblower had two entries. Strangely enough they were all Guernseys and pure breds. Their ability to stand on two slippery floor at the Beach Club dance hall was nil—they slipped all over the place but of course it was their debut in the dance hall!

The prizes for the best and most carefully made collections were three lobsters, big, middle sized and small.

• • •

On the Rocks at Scituate

Who is the young lady been seen sitting on the rocks at Scituate lately, and what is she looking out over the ocean for? If anyone can find out we would like to know. She sits on the rocks about four nights out of the week garbed in a dark sport dress that fits her slim figure delightfully. She is interesting looking, but try to get to know her! No—she's not a snob, just not interested in making friends, but maybe she's waiting for someone. Well, it's none of our business, but one can't help wondering. She's been there so often!

• • •

The Albers at Marion

Dean and Mrs. Homer Albers and their three delightful children, Elizabeth, Robert and William, are spending their summer at Marion. Last summer the whole family went to Europe and enjoyed a delightful trip. We hear it is a joy to spend the summer at home this year and the young people find no damper to their good times in the guise of the depression.

Miss Crosby to Wed Saturday

When Miss Priscilla Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne Crosby of Brookline and Swampscott, is married on Saturday at their summer home, she will have her sister, Miss Caroline Crosby, as maid of honor.

Mr. Walter P. Yarnell of Wallingford, Pa., will serve as best man for the bridegroom, Mr. Roger Wayne Hickman.

There will be no bridesmaids, but four girls, Mary and Jane Heard of Manchester, N. H.; Thalia Athas of Gloucester (a cousin), and Sylvia Reed of Swampscott, will serve as flower girls.

Miss Crosby was graduated from the Winsor school and from Vassar College in 1929. Mr. Hickman, graduate of Whittier College.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

NARRAGANSETT PIER DRAWS FAIR ONES

MISS FOOTE MISS TINGLEY

MISS DORIS FOOTE of Boston snapped on the sands at the Dunes Club beach at Narragansett Pier with Miss Virginia Tingley.

MISS VIRGINIA TINGLEY, shown with Miss Foote of Boston, is one of the many Providence girls at Narragansett this summer.

Gay Summer Activities Among Fashionables

MR. CHARLES PARKER OF 42 Chestnut st., came across the Sound from Edgartown, to the christening of his granddniece Victoria Walcott Reynolds, recently. The ceremony took place in the little church at Yarmouth. His sister is Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Portsmouth st., who has taken Dr. Bacon's house at Yarmouth for the summer. The party includes her son and daughter-in-law, Rufus Chenev Reynolds, and Mr. Edward Reynolds, Jr. Dr. Bacon's son-in-law, Mrs. T. Lawrence Saunders, is coming up from Newport next month to visit her father.

DR. RICHARD THORNDYKE'S son, Mr. Richard Thorndyke, Jr., and his college roommate, Mr. Lee Wesson of Springfield, are in Honolulu for the summer, visiting Mr. Wesson's sister and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Nickerdemus Craw. Mr Craw is in the Naval Aviation Corp, U. S. N. Their wedding took place last fall at Cotuit, and they are to be two years in Honolulu.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WADSWORTH, with the new addition to their young family, came from Geneseo recently to visit Tilly's brother, Mr. Alexander Wadsworth, at Cotuit. You know it was Mrs. Wadsworth's house on Beacon st., that the Lathrop Browns bought for a hugs sum. Her estate at Cotuit is a magnificent place.

MISS FRANCES LOWELL OF Mt. Vernon st., is visiting the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs Preble Motley, Jr., at Hamilton The Motleys entertain a lot.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED ROGMAN HUSSEY of Plymouth have sent out cards for the marriage of her youngest daughter Emily, to Mr. Henry Haskell. The wedding is to take place at the Unitarian Church at Barnstable about the middle of August. Mr. Haskell was divorced from Barbara Williams of Brookline and has a little boy of the marriage. He comes from Maine. Miss Emily's sister, Mary Hussey, eloped two summers ago. Her cousin is Mrs. Winslow Warren who was married last February at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel. She is also a niece of Miss Margaret Warren of Guild rd., Dedham, and a granddaughter of the ex-president of the Order of the Cincinnati, Winslow Warren. Her eldest sister, Margaret, is still unmarried. The honeymoon is to be spent sailing on a yawl.

PROVINCETOWN IS A bright and cheerful place these days. On a recent visit to the ancient town we observed the place simply swarming with artists. One can pick them out even though they don't wear long hair and gigantic neckwear, crowned with the proverbial large black sombrero. The studios are covered with vines and a profusion of flowers pervades everywhere. Miss Constance Biglow of Fitchburg, Nancy Crocker's cousin, has a fascinating house at the tip of the Cape. She and her mother, Mrs. Albert Biglow, gave a large tea to the community about a fortnight ago in order to exhibit her daughter's paintings in their studio. Mrs. Charles Crocker, her aunt from Dennis, took several of the guests down to the tea, and a very cheerful afternoon ensued, as someone remarked, Provincetown was free and refreshing. No one seemed depressed with depression.

John Coolidge Finds Rest on Sawhorses

Plymouth, Vt., July 20 (AP)

John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge, is resourceful.

Arriving at the family homestead with his wife, he found no bed to sleep on. So he got two saw horses laid a couple of boards atop them plus a spring, mattress and sheets and found repose.

Col. Allison Borden Dies in Nova Scotia

Kentville, N. S., July 19 (AP)—Col. Allison H. Borden, D.O.S., organized of the Nova Scotia Highland brigade, first overseas commander of the Nova Scotia Highlanders, scholar and teacher, died at his home here last night from heart disease. He was 54.

MISS COFFIN MISS BIRD

MISS TRELSIE COFFIN of Rhode Island and Miss Barbara Bird of New York are shown taking a stroll along the board walk at the Dunes Club beach at Narragansett Pier. International News Photos.

Leg O' Mutton Sleeve Returns

By DOROTHY ROE

New York, July 20 (ES)—The good old leg o' mutton sleeve is distinctly a part of the fall silhouette. Last fall the buyers said—"They'll never wear 'em."

But here they are, adorning the smartest dresses, coats and suits and looking as if they are here to stay for a while.

A demure street dress of [illegible] weight black [illegible] distinction by its leg o mutton sleeves, tightly fitted from the elbow down and by its Priscilla-like little [illegible] over starched collar of white [illegible]

Sometimes the [illegible] slightest puff at the [illegible] suggest the [illegible]

A fall coat of wine red [illegible] woolen has a gay-ninety [illegible] a leg o mutton [illegible] neckline buttoned up [illegible] the two-tiered collar edged in beaver and in round pumpkin muff of [illegible]

Tennis Party Aids Church

Quite a gay little affair takes place today at East Hamilton when the annual lawn tennis party for the benefit of the local church is held at Green Gables (the fine old country seat of the E. A. Filenes of Salem). The house was erected over 200 years ago, and is situated on [illegible] Hamilton.

The [illegible] scheduled to commence at 3:30 with a baby [illegible] Mrs. Grace Coy, head of the baby clinic of the Lydia Pinkham Memorial, and Dr. Katherine Sheehan of Salem will be the judges. Lawn tennis, of course, is the sporting attraction for the afternoon but there will be a mile also of fancy work, flowers, vegetables, fruit flowers, ice cream, cold drinks, frankfurters, candy, and grab; also white elephant table, to ensure that the players lack nothing they may require. This sale is managed by the Ladies' Aid.

Later on, in the evening, there is to be a delightful buffet supper, served under the spreading grapevines. Another attraction to wind up a pleasant evening is the beautiful dance exhibition by the pupils of Miss Harriet James. Following this the midway will be open, and there will be check dancing.

The proceeds each year go to [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Whipple is in charge.

Benefit Bridge at West Chop

Under the chairmanship of Mrs William C. Brackett, one of the popular series of bridge tournaments conducted for the benefit of the Boston Y. W. C. A. camp fund is to be held today at West Chop Manor on Vineyard. These bridge parties are always well attended by the [illegible] bridge enthusiasts in social circles at the various summer resorts.

On this occasion Mrs. John Lawrence Grandin will be a member of the directors board of the Y. W. C. A. as the hostess, and is lending her summer residence there for this purpose. She will be assisted by a group of prominent members of that district, which include Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Trafton, Mrs. Henry Voss Greenough, Mrs. [illegible] Draper, Mrs. Philip [illegible] and Mrs. Philip Salton[illegible] Jr.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

The light, summery, frothy novel — how easily it seems to be written when Hugh MacNair Kahler puts his expert pen to paper. He is clever at unfolding his story; he knows how to surprise his readers and when to make them laugh. He sprinkles over all enough serious romance to appeal to the young lady lolling in a hammock. (Hammocks are still used out your way.)

In his new novel, "The Rig Pink" (Farrar & Rinehart), he gives us a rapid-fire, easy-to-read story of thrills and sentiment. He becomes satirical at times as when he has some gentle fun with the racket of the fashionable neurologists. The Dr. Frishee in this tale has invented the happy phrase—occupational readjustment.

But Frishee is only a minor character. It is Pendee or Heckman of Winship, of Leicester College or in New Jersey, who is the central figure in this bubbling book. He doesn't look the part he has elected to play in life. He is large, like a prizefighter, and he fears his face would belie his profession; so he grows a beard—a big pink one—of which he is very proud.

One summer he takes on a job as tutor to young Edwin Vesey Jewett, III., and on the very first day—or rather, on the very first night of his engagement—he is plunged into a wild adventure with this lad and Miss Reechy Gwynn. It is the kind of happening one would never expect out in quiet New Jersey. But there it is; and Mr. Kahler makes it plausible. All about a gambling den, hidden away in a dark house, with a raid by the state constabulary, a mad pursuit in the darkness, and, worst of all, the miraculous removal of the professor's pink whiskers.

Practically every page bristles with dialogue—there is little time for minute descriptions of places and people, and that is one reason why the tale is so easy to read.

Take it along on a boat or a train. It will give you a couple of hours of laughter and simple enjoyment.

• • •

Jack Kofoed is a sports writer who has collected 30 "Thrills in Sport" (Holborn House—high moments in golf, horse racing, boxing, swimming, rowing, sprinting, billiards, etc., wherein the protagonists did something so sensational that they left the spectators gasping. It is like the great moments from great plays that Amelia Bingham used to give us in vaudeville.

But these great plays were not written down until now—they were quietly performed; for in each instance the actor had to keep ready head and a steady nerve.

Take Francis Oulmet's great moment on the Brookline links in the rain, for example. This is how Mr. Kofoed dramatically tells of it:

"At the short 16th Francis hit his mashie shot nicely to the green and tried hard for his two, but the ball hung disgustingly on the lip of the cup. . . . The gallery, that was growing almost magically despite the downpour, cheered hopefully, for it was made up of the boy's neighbors and friends.

"The hardest task still lay ahead, and the air of suspense that sharpened the wet afternoon was almost too keen to be borne.

"Facing Oulmet were two tough holes, each a par four, and he had only seven strokes left with which to tie Vardon and Ray. Men and women trembled with excitement and cold. Only Francis himself appeared unperturbed. His composure was not assumed. He could do no more than his best and he would not do less.

"The boy hit a fine long drive off the 17th tee. There was still a full wallop left to the green. Oulmet lashed into the ball with calm savagery, and the shot was absolutely perfect. The ball covered the pin all the way, but, hitting the green, kicked off to the right and rolled 20 feet away.

"Twenty feet! The gallery groaned. It might as well have been 20 miles. . . . The green was banked sharply from the rear to the forward edge, and so fast that the slightest overplay would send the ball far past the cup. The position of Oulmet's ball was as bad as could be imagined, since it lay to one side of the hole and above it. He would have to play a curving down-hill shot with a break timed to the barest fraction of an inch.

"Without the trace of emotion he stepped briskly up to his ball and hit it. It moved over the green to the slightly higher elevation, broke at the apex of the curve and slid down the incline. Hundreds of fascinated glances hung on the rolling white pellet. It if missed, the great fight was over. It must not miss! At the very edge of the cup it seemed to hesitate and then plunked in with a sharp little ting!"

There are other stories as fascinating as this, and it all makes thrilling reading.

(Copyright, 1932.)

MANAHAN

Silk Slips
$2.95

LEFT—French Finished Crepe semi-fitted princess slip—Alencon pattern tinted lace top—colors tea rose and white

RIGHT—French Finished Crepe bias cut slip—Alencon pattern lace top—panel back shadow proof hem—colors tea rose and white

Other Slips
$3.95, $4.95

Manahan
180 Boylston Street, Boston

Cecily Livermore Sketches :: :: :: Sunday Morning at Singing Beach

Society's talented young artist, Cecily Livermore, sketches the fashionables at one of the famous "Sunday" mornings on the beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea when everybody who really counts gathers for bathing. The party at the right seems to be interested in other things than water at the moment.

It's Form-Fitting . . . Inside and Outside

This Bathing Suit With Cross-strap Evening Back

$6.50

Made of finest wool jersey with the under part detailed identically as the outer, to give a trim silhouette. Sizes 14 to 42 in one color or another. Turquoise, gold, aqua, black, pumpkin, liberty. Sixth floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

FAITHFUL CHAT ~ By Ruby M. Ayres

John's Actions Reveal Change to Sondra

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

not a thought or taste in common apart from their mutual affection.

Unkind people said that Cass lived on his friend's bounty, but it was not the case. Cass had never been known to take a shilling from John Anderson, and Anderson knew better than to offer it.

How he lived and kept up the appearance he did was a mystery.

There were fantastic stories of a back room in some shabby street where Cass slept and ate and had his being, but as nobody had ever visited him there, nobody was in an exact position to verify the stories, and Cass kept his own counsel.

Whenever he appeared in public he was smart and well groomed, if a trifle loud in his choice of clothes; he gambled recklessly when he had anything to gamble with, and enjoyed life no matter what it offered him, good or bad cheerfully robbing Peter to pay Paul.

HE HAD KIND HEART

His real name was Stephen Cass ady, but he was known to everyone as Cass, and even his enemies credited him with being the owner of the kindest heart and the most tolerant soul in the world.

Sondra liked him, though she did not know why—and she trusted him, too.

"Well, fair lady—and how have you managed to drag John out at this early hour of the morning?" he demanded, with his boy's smile.

Anderson answered for her.

"We've been down to see young Merriman off."

"Oh, so he's really gone, has he?" Cass raised his brows. "Never thought he would somehow." he said thoughtfully.

"Why not?" Anderson asked; there was a sharp note in his voice.

"Don't know, dear boy—can't explain—never can explain anything. I just thought it, that's all. Grand morning, isn't it?"

He addressed Sondra, but she seemed aware of it, and Cass failed in the following silence with a little snatch of song.

"He told her he loved her, bit, oh—how he lied'

"Oh, how he lied! Oh, how he lied! . . ." he broke off as suddenly as he had commenced and said, "By Jove—that girl's got a fine figure . . . Excuse me, I'll worth following."

TROTTED OFF AGAIN

And he had trotted off again before either of them could speak, riding about as badly as a man can ride.

Sondra laughed as she looked after him.

"I never know anyone so persistently cheerful," she said

"He'll break his neck before he's done," Anderson answered

He looked down at her

"Well—shall we go on?"

"Yes."

Sondra closed her eyes gratefully, conscious of the sun upon her face.

Her body felt so peaceful after the storm of emotion that had swept over her during the last few hours had taken all her vitality and bodily warmth with it.

She could not think was not even conscious of pain; it was just as if something vital had forsaken her, leaving her empty and inert.

It was some time before Anderson spoke again.

"Is it too early for lunch?"

"No, I'm rather hungry."

It was not the truth, but she was so used to voicing untrue gratitudes.

She seemed to grow suddenly aware of Anderson's silence as she roused herself to talk to him.

"You don't have much opportunity to speak to me."

"No—it doesn't matter, I know where I can find him later on."

She said with attempted interest:

"I often wonder why you two are such friends."

Anderson smiled.

"I've often wondered myself; we've known each other a great many years; perhaps that's the explanation."

"It is? I shouldn't think so. There are lots of people I have known all my life and still cannot tolerate."

"But your life has not been half the length of mine," he reminded her whimsically.

She sighed

"Sometimes I feel as old as Methuselah."

"Only when your friend aches and you want your lunch," he answered. "I am sure your head does ache, Sondra."

"Ouchh! I to be the best judge of that?" she demanded a little querulously

"I beg your pardon."

She was conscious of a faint u-

John seemed different somewhat this morning—almost like a stranger—or was it that she herself was so vitally changed?

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

An unexpected meeting tomorrow, threatens Sondra with being caught in a lie before Anderson.

SUMMER FASHIONS

Borea Shn a Teat Little Apron Dress

STCHED IN PARIS

Red patent leat her is id in the little bolero sketched at left. The matching sans, in red, are of wood, with patent leather straps. At i right is Borea's apron dress of natural colored linen, nked with red and blue cross stripes. The buttons at the ck are big and flat.

SKYSCRAPER ✣ By Faith Baldwin

Continued From Yesterday.

NORTON didn't care to be spoken to truculently. He was, he assured himself, making every allowance for the lad.

The information which had come to him in the last few hours had caused him to lose a good deal of face. Someone very weighty had said, "What about that confidential secretary of yours, Norton?"

He had replied, "What about yours, Wright?" But it so happened that the other confidential secretary's time-proven and tested. Tom was the newest in the bank.

He said, "Very well, we'll leave her out. But you have admitted that you've talked. To whom please?"

"It doesn't matter," Tom said, white. "Not to anyone who—who matters." He broke off. "Rawson? No; again that was impossible.

"You haven't shown much interest in your work," Norton argued. "I've given you every opportunity. The fact that you could go out of this office and discuss the private affairs of the bank lightly shows me that you do not hold your position here in deep concern. When I placed you here, I had hoped that you would fit yourself for a more responsible position. But unfortunately you show no such inclination."

"If my work isn't satisfactory—" began Tom, very white now.

"It has been satisfactory as far as routine goes," Norton assured him, "but no farther. Tom, do you refuse to tell me with whom you have been discussing the protected merger?"

"I haven't discussed it, except to mention it to people within the bank, who hadn't—who couldn't—"

MORTON TOOK PITY

He had floundered long enough. Norton took pity on him. Lynn Harding, of course. He had talked to Lynn; she had talked to—heaven knew whom. For he knew it—sure. Lynn had always seemed a level-headed girl; Miss Dennet thought highly of her.

Well it didn't matter. It was possible that if Tom had talked his talking hadn't affected things. But the point was that, having talked, he had proved himself unworthy of trust. Norton said now, "Never mind. I'll take your word for it; I have to. But whether or not you've done the organization harm by your conscious or unconscious indiscretion is beside the point. The point is, we can't afford to have young men who gossip. I'm sorry, Tom, but—"

"I'm being fired?" Tom asked quietly.

"I'm letting you go," Norton substituted the more courteous term.

"You aren't particularly happy with us; that was plain to see when you're not interested in the work? And this incident has proved to me that you have your interests far too lightly. I'm sorry, Tom."

Tom was sore, bruised in his mind and in his pride. He couldn't be thought ruefully, now say, "Take your old job; I've got me another. I was going to resign when you sprang this on me."

If he resigned as an anticlimax Norton would be more than ever that he'd had it up his sleeves all a way out in case he was caught; or that it was he, to save his face.

TOM ON NEW JOB

Somehow, he got out of the office.

On the following Monday Tom went to work fo the U. B. C., shooting skyward in the express elevator, passing the first six floors with a sense of discomfort. Once in his new job, he was to acustom himself to curious hours.

He might get to work at eight stop at eleven, return at three and work until night. Or most of his work might be afternoon and evening For this reason he was to see less of Lynn, calling her up at odd times to report progress and peace of mind, running in to see her evenings between programs, as he were.

He had not told her that he had been let out. If I tell her she'll believe that I did spill the beans, he thought. He consoled himself with believing she wasn't likely to find out. And she had known he was going to resign. Let her think it is long as possible, then, if he has to tell her.

It was Sarah who told her, after being called into a conference with Norton—the conference which concerned Lynn herself. Sarah was deeply troubled. Idiotic of Norton to feel that Lynn might be involved! She had spoken to him on the subject and so strongly that she had decided it had been only a fantastic guess on his part.

But she felt she must speak to Lynn. She waited until they were dining together one night in Sarah's apartment. They were alone. After dinner, when Lynn was talking of Tom's happiness in his new position, she asked gravely:

SARAH SPEAKS

"Lynn, have you ever spoken to you about a rumor of a merger between the bank and the Frontier?"

Lynn put down the cigarette she had picked up. Her heart was racing. Instinctively, in a natural pulse to protect Tom if he needed protection, she replied:

"Why, no; he never has—why?"

"It has been kept extremely quiet for several reasons." Sarah mentioned a recent appalling bank failure. "There had been a rumor of a merger there," she said, "and it didn't go through. Depositors felt that it meant the institution was unsound. There was a run on the bank and its branches, one that no bank could withstand. So it was thought wise that all the details of this particular proposition be worked out and the thing made certain before anything was said. But something has been said. It's been reflected on the Street. That is to say, stock in both companies is being bought up quietly, in small blocks. It may not mean anything; we'll see how long it goes on. But it is beginning to cause talk, and it looks very much as if there had been a leak somewhere."

"But what on earth could Tom have to do with it?" asked Lynn.

"Nothing—I earnestly hope. But he was in a position to know; he couldn't help knowing."

"Well, if he did know," argued Lynn, "you couldn't accuse him of buying blocks of stock—on fifty a week!"

LEFT UNDER A CLOUD

"My dear, of course not. But he left the bank's employ under a cloud, and I wondered if—"

"What do you mean, under a cloud?"

Sarah answered gently, "Mr Norton accused him of being responsible for the leak. Of course he had no proof, and naturally Tom denied it. But he had to be let out, just the same."

"Let out;" said Lynn in a whisper.

"What did you think had happened?" Sarah asked.

"He resigned. He told me he was going to resign. He hated the work. He wanted to talk—a job with the U. B. C. people; he had just put off quitting because he didn't think I'd approve."

"He said nothing of that to Norton."

"Perhaps he didn't have a chance," Lynn flared up. But she thought, could he have known unrecovered himself by telling me he was going to resign? "Suppose he did say something," she asked, returning to the original, "suppose but without realizing it was important?"

"He couldn't help realizing it was important," Sarah reminded her. "At first, the quiet purchase of the stocks went unnoticed. Lately, all sorts of rumors have been current. It is evident, we think that some individual or group of individuals is trying to buy up all the available shares."

HE WASN'T HAPPY

Lynn said stubbornly, "It wasn't Tom." Sarah was silent. Lynn added defiantly, "He wasn't happy in the job, that's all."

Sarah nodded. "I suppose that's the main thing," she said. She thought, Norton may be all wrong. Strangely enough, it didn't particularly matter to her whether or not Tom was the cause of this muddle.

Lynn, resentful, thought, Tom was happy. He was free. He was going to be married. He was going to work at something he liked. He was going to have a home of his own. He was going to be with Lynn.

Lynn said, "Sarah, you're wrong. Tom wasn't happy. He hated the work. He wanted to talk—a job with the U. B. C. people; he had just put off quitting because he didn't think I'd approve."

"He said nothing of that to Norton."

"Perhaps he didn't have a chance," Lynn flared up. But she thought, could he have known unrecovered himself by telling me he was going to resign? "Suppose he did say something," she asked, returning to the original, "suppose but without realizing it was important?"

"He couldn't help realizing it was important," Sarah reminded her. "At first, the quiet purchase of the stocks went unnoticed. Lately, all sorts of rumors have been current. It is evident, we think that some individual or group of individuals is trying to buy up all the available shares."

HE WASN'T HAPPY

Lynn said stubbornly, "It wasn't Tom." Sarah was silent. Lynn added defiantly, "He wasn't happy in the job, that's all."

Sarah nodded. "I suppose that's the main thing," she said. She thought, Norton may be all wrong. Strangely enough, it didn't particularly matter to her whether or not Tom was the cause of this muddle.

To Be Continued.

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The Marry-Go-Round

The Sweet-and-Lowdown

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE SADDEST thing about losing a lover is that it's so much easier to forget the quarrels and misunderstandings than it is to forget the thrills and kisses.

Some women go to the hospital at least once a year just in order to have their freedom re-

moved and their lassitude reduced. When a woman has reached the "symptom" age, she would rather die in the hands of a doctor than in the arms of a lover!

* * *

Those pioneer feminists, who fought so hard for woman's freedom, could not have foreseen that lots of women, who never bother to vote, would snap at the chance to blow smoke rings and wear pajamas.

Man was made to mourn—and so was woman. In summer we sigh for winter; in winter we long for summer; when we're single we yearn for a mate, and when we are married we fight for freedom.

Men have invented high-powered bombs that will kill a whole regiment of soldiers—but they never invented anything that will kill the atoms of a cocktail or the fragrance of a spring onion

* * *

Love has hit the toboggan when a man's kisses cease to be unexpected and spontaneous, and becomes just automatic, his shifting the gears or winding his watch.

* * *

If a man should ever come home with glittering, scarlet fingernails, his wife would not know

whether to put a detective on him or telephone for an alienist.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

C.B.C TELEVISION SHOW

Sound Salutes Air Advent of Sight

By N. F. T.

An unusual radio salute to television will be heard tomorrow night (WNAC) from 9 to 9:15, when the Columbia network cuts a television birthday cake.

ONE YEAR OLD

Tomorrow marks the first anniversary of television transmission by the CBS outfit. Hence the special radio celebration, during which some important word regarding sight and sound synchronizing for the future will be aired.

* * *

Johnny Hamp opened with his orchestra at Norumbega Park on Monday night and are filling a busy radio schedule as well, putting out their tuneful rhythm six nights weekly via WNAC-WAAB and The Yankee network.

* * *

COMPLIMENTARY COMMENT

Expressions from music lovers and critics all over the United States have been received by NBC officialdom in connection with the recent Sunday schedule of Pops Concerts from Symphony Hall, just recently concluded. Opinions in a great number are almost as one to the effect that the Boston feature was consistently one of the finest classic musical periods heard by radio this year.

* * *

IT COULD HAPPEN

It seems that a music publisher's representative in New York told his minera he had to be on hand at a night spot to talk tune business with a certain well known orchestra leader. In reality, the chap intended visiting a place where men drink against the law, along with other men. You guessed it, a speakeasy. In this later place, the accommodating proprietor maintained a radio act. Our hero casually tuned in on the swanky place where he was supposed to be. After a time wifey called up there, so the story goes. She asked to have her hubby paged. Somehow, word between waiters and the music director to the effect that the publisher's rep was wanted on the phone, slipped into an open "mike" between selections. Hubby and his friends heard it where they were. Quick-thinking prompted him to first connect with the orchestra boss, then phone his house, explaining how he had been requested to do so. They even say he got away with it.

* * *

Singin' Sam has two old favorites to offer during his program tonight (WNAC) at 8:15 when he interprets "Mandy Lee" and "When Twilight Comes."

AN IDEA

Someone writes to ask if this clever chap Ward Wilson, who impersonates about "everybody who is anybody, has ever attempted to give his impression of those old time "Two Black Crows" named Moran and Mack. The "colyum" doesn't believe he has yet, but it's a tip-top idea being forward to him forthwith.

Father Coughlin is beginning to get his material ready now for his fall series, which is good news.

* * *

Russ Columbo seems ever to be on the professional trail of Bing Crosby. Russ has signed to make movies, or at least one anyway. So radio fans who constantly claim these two sound such a lot alike singing will shortly have an opportunity to argue about whether they act alike.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WNAC—Hardi Gras.
7:45—Tito Guizar.
8:15—WBZ—Rollickers.
8:30—WEEI—Washington Stadium concert.
8:00—WEEI—Virginia Rae.
8:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:05—WEEI—Corn Cob Pipe Club.
11:00—WBZ—Cardinal Dennin.
11:00—WAAB—Charles Carlile.
11:30—WAAB—Barlow concert.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted. Farm and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Stella Forecaster; News Flashes
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1200	WLOE	250
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WEEI—Comedy and Harmony.
WHDH—Privateers

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Mardi Gras.
WBZ—Ward Wilson.
WEEI—Piano duo.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Carl Moore music.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Tunes Blenders
WHDH—Old Timers; variety.
WLOE—Jewish hour.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Tito Guizar, tenor.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Henry McLemor
WBZ—American Legion convention.
WEEI—Big Time.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Marathon
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Rollickers
(Jack Brown, director; Mal Hallett, leader; Wilbur Schaefer, baritone; James Davies, bass; Clifford Hart, accompanist; Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies.
WBSO—Organ.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Brookline summer concert
WNAC—Dictators
WBZ—Southern Cavaliers.
WEEI—Washington Stadium concert
WHDH—Carillon concert.
WLOE—WLOE Players.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd
WBZ—De Marco Girls

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music
WBZ—Boat Club dance.
Billy Hart's orchestra. The Foursome male quartet; dramatic narrative with Allyn Joslyn and Sylvia Fine.
WEEI—Musical program.
Dance orchestra, Victor Young, director; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Lucy Lane, soloists; Phil Dewey, announcer; Wilfred Glenn, bass; Virginia Rae, piano.
WLOE—Studio program.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Cotton Club
WBZ—Musical program.
George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta (Mrs. Jack Benny), master of ceremonies.
WEEI—Musical program
Concert Rite, symphonic concert orchestra. Nathaniel Shilkret, director; Men About Town.

10:00 P. M.

WHDH—Janis' Orchestra
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scores, news
WNAC—Music That Satisfies
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Corn-Cob Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Adventures in Health.
WNAC—Johnny Hamp Orchestra.
WBZ—Whispering Jack Smith.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Waves of Melody.
WEEI—Rain Dancers.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Starita music.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WNAC—Scores, news
WBZ Sport talk.
WEEI—News

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ozzie Nelson music.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Ranes' Orchestra.
WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert orchestra
WNAC—Carl Moore music.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Organ

12 MID.

WNAC—Eddie Duchin music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Duke Ellington music.

Nothing much mattered but that Tom and Lynn should be happy—and safe. She asked Lynn now, "You're happy in yours, aren't you?"

"Of course I am. I'm crazy about it. Only I want to be there all my life; I want awfully to go on."

"I think you'll have an opportunity," Sarah said carefully. "I don't want to raise your hopes prematurely, but I can tell you this much. There is a chance that at some future date I may take charge of the bank, and if so, that will leave my position empty. I will be given a chance to recommend someone. And I'll recommend you, Lynn."

"Sarah, you angel!"

"Don't look quite so wide-eyed. You must have known that one day you would take my place. But you'll have to work."

AN EXCELLENT IDEA

"I will. Oh, Sarah, I'll work so hard! I've been thinking of enrolling for some night courses, now that I don't see Tom much, now that his work keeps him busy at such off times—"

"An excellent idea," Sarah agreed relievedly, and turned the conversation to talk of books which would be useful, of classes which she herself had attended.

"I can enroll after vacation," Lynn decided.

To Be Continued.

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True to Type

LOPEZ TO ZIEGFELD EXAMINED IN RETROSPECT

By GILBERT SELDES

IN A PREVIOUS COLUMN I followed the alphabet from A to L, picking out the names of men and women who, ten years ago, were the acknowledged leaders of popular entertainment in America. Today I am going on from that point. Perhaps it is worth mentioning that my own prejudice is always in favor of the popular. I reject entirely the idea that it is easy to be popular, just as I reject the idea that the popular is always bad. The Banana Song—now that we are out of its spell I hope no one will be offended if I repeat myself—was popular and utterly cheap and bad; but "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was just as popular and was distinguished and good. There are people in all the arts now who are merely popular; some who are popular and tricky and misleading; some who are popular and supremely fine. I am recording here what happened to some of the last group in the decade which has passed since their work became a subject for criticism:

GILBERT SELDES

Including the Marxes

Vincent Lopez: His qualities remain the same, but none of the jazzband leaders has been able to change and develop jazz so as to make his music a subject of passionate interest.

Ernst Lubitsch: His mastery of crowds, his capacity to do the spectacular thing, has been sacrificed in favor of something he does equally well, but is not quite worth doing in the same degree; that is "sophisticated comedy" for the talkies. Lubitsch's talent is far above the lingerie in which it is now swathed.

The Four Marx Brothers: It would take more than the talkies to stop them; they triumph over every obstacle. They triumph even over the excesses of their friends. They are swell. Ten years ago they were just coming out of their small-time shell.

Florence Mills: is dead; perhaps it is prejudice which prevents me from seeing anyone at all in her class among the newcomers.

Moran and Mack

There is a confusion in my mind between **Moss and Frye,** whom I have not heard in the past ten years, and **Moran and Mack,** whom I have heard with constant pleasure. Moran and Mack are, saving your presence, the best team on the air

Mabel Normand is dead. She was a grand cut-up comedienne. The comedienne I now find most satisfying on the screen is **Zasu Pitts.**

Pablo Picasso got into the index on which I am working, but I am afraid it was for purposes of contrast.

Cole Porter has continued to do clever things; but when I picked him as one of the successors of Berlin, if Berlin wanted a successor, I was over-enthusiastic. If Porter has written one tune as good as "Paesiese "I'm in Love Again," I haven't heard it. His lyrics are t smart and too nudging; his music has gone brittle.

Sale to Whiteman

Chic Sale: A trial in the talkies, a trial in print; a good man in vaudeville

Mack Sennett: He'll bring talkies comedies back to the **Keystone** standard yet.

Tad is dead, but his Indoor Sports are still visible; and no one has touched them yet. He is Lardner in black and white.

Ben Turpin: Crossed eyes seem to have no special appeal in the talkies; but he was a good comedian and, with Chaplin, was among the best. We've seen nothing of him in years

Conrad Veidt, whom I knew only for his work in Caligari, has kept on, and the makers of horror talkies could hardly do better than use him.

Paul Whiteman: See under Lopez above.. The Whiteman band is still smooth and the arrangements are crafty. It is jazz itself which, stalling by repetition over the air, has grown heavy, while Whiteman has trained down.

More W's

Charles Winninger is Cap'n Andy in the current "Show Boat," happier than he has been for five years, when he played Cap'n Andy in the first "Show Boat."

P. G. Wodehouse writes few lyrics now, or if he does I don't hear them. He wrote the only bad song in "Show Boat" ("Bill," which Miss Morgan put over for him); on the other hand, he did the excellent adaptation of "The Play's the Thing." And his books are still vastly entertaining

Ed Wynn: Nothing tires his inventiveness, nothing corrupts his charm. He is still a zany; and he is like him everywhere in the theater. And when he gives himself full play and plenty of rope, as he did this year, he hangs not himself, but the audience.

Only One Z

I said I would go to Z, but under Z there is only a single item: **Florenz Ziegfeld,** at this moment triumphantly proving that this type of musical entertainment is all right with "Hot-Cha" and "Show Boat." Mr. Ziegfeld doesn't know the difference between them, doesn't know that "Hot-Cha" was a good show, but "Show Boat" a great one—so much the better. It is his business to try everything—and our luck to derive pleasure from almost everything he tries.

Copyright, 1932

Personalities of the Air

CBS reveals that for the yr. ending July 7 a total of 758,000 letters at a postage stamp expense of $66,000 were received by radio artists.

Which shatters the belief that only celebrities write to radio artists. Who ever heard of relatives spending $66,000?

Belgium's King Albert will speak on NBC and CBS tomorrow during a two hr. b'dcast starting at 5, celebrating Belgium's Independence Day . . . Ben Bernie says adios to his present network July 26, and then on to NBC. His time will be taken up by Jay Plippen in a new series. Yep, another radio humorist . . . Ukulele Ike will be heard on CBS each Tues. and Thurs. at 6 . . . Radio artists seldom miss scheduled b'dcasts, but three stars weren't heard on their appointed time over the wir. end. A ins' minute cold caused Connie Boswell to forego a solo grams; the Street Singer got tied up in traffic and couldn't get to the mike in time; Bing Crosby just wasn't heard Mon.—no explanation from the an'ncer—and his future p'grams have all been cancelled. Mebbe his movie schedule is getting strenuous . . . Ranny Weeks will be networked in a sustaining series within two wks. . . . Alison Stanley and "Scrappy" Lambert have been attached indefinitely to the Whiteman WEEI Fri. p'grams.

An Ed Wynn Stray Thought: Tuh, the bellhuh's an American institution. Once it was a Saturday night fixture. Then it became useful for making gin. Now it produces singers. Some day, maybe, a fellow can take a bath there again.

Rudy Vallee will be stage attraction at the Met the wk. of the 22nd. And Russ Columbo will hold the same post at Keith's, starting the 23rd. NBC's two biggest names, each fighting the other as box office attractions. It'll be interesting to know how each fares, since Rudy has been designated "all through" by wiseacres for two yrs. now, and Russ is comparatively unknown in Boston. Columbo will be heard on the air during the wk., but Rudy probably won't

M. G. M.

OUR DAILY FOOD
A FLORENTINE HOLIDAY
Mr. Rector will take a radio trip to Italy on A&P's Thursday program.
Stations WEEI at 9:30 A. M. and WBZ at 10:15 A. M.

MOTHER'S VIEW OF SON'S WIFE •• MISS FAIRFAX

Woman Now as Free as Her Mate

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

AFTERNOON tea at the country club was chosen as the occasion to announce the engagement of Claribel to Jack. The usual crowd was there. They spoke each other's language, knew each other's jokes—and references. The one person out of place was Jack's mother, small, elderly, dressed in black. Rather wistfully she looked at the girl her son was going to marry.

You could see at a glance how any steady, promising youth would fall in love with this fascinating little creature. But the elderly lady in black, who had done so much toward Jack's success, looked bewildered as she stood on the edge of the crowd and listened to the jokes about the fruit punch and Reno. She was thinking will she make Jack a good wife?

You can fancy the light scorn with which my young friend with the scarlet mouth would receive this description of wifehood. She would probably have summed up the case something like this:

"You can't, after all, be very domestic in two rooms and a kitchenette. A steak broiled hastily now and then, a pot of coffee, a rare spasm of cleaning—isn't it in some such way as this that the modern wife expresses herself?"

Perhaps Claribel is as deeply loved as if she worked her pretty fingers off. Perhaps, again, marriages would last longer if they went farther below the surface, and if they included an occasional square meal.

But ours is not a domestic age; neither is it a husband-coddling age. Jill has gotten the idea that her inconvenience is to be considered as well as Jack's, and Jack agrees with her.

Now He Has Switched to Saturdays

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I'm greatly puzzled over something. For over a year now I have been going "steady" with a young man. We always saw each other two or three times a week, and sometimes oftener, and we never missed spending every Sunday together, but now he insists on seeing me only on Saturday evenings. As I care for him very, so much, do you think this is his method of drifting away from me? Please be frank. K. K. M.

Dear M K. M When a young man drops his calling ration from three to one and then sets the night, it begins to look as if something had interfered. But these are days of economic stress and right when everyone is worried over the ever more slippery dollar, and this young man, together with many another, is afreel he has no right to do what in plain language is called "wasting a girl's time." I believe it might be well to try and find out what it all means. This you can do if you're skilful in directing your conversation to the point of finding out where he spends his Sundays. You might tell him what you did last Sunday and ask him if he, too, had a good time. You'll have to be as adroit as an acrobat on a trapeze to do this successfully, but it can be done Good luck to you.

They Don't Like the Local Product

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

We are three girls living in a small town, where, as in all small villages, everyone knows everyone else's business. We like three boys from a different town, and people talk and wonder why our folks will not let us go with them. The boys are thoroughly respectable and creditable, as we are ourselves. We would like your advice, as you have helped many in need.

THREE MAIDENS.

Dear Three Maidens Your preference for three boys from an adjoining town, rather than the home product, seems innocent enough to me, as you've stated it in your letter. To have three cavaliers from another township is certainly a tribute to your charms, and I don't wonder the local boys get jealous and talk begins. You'll just have to win your folks over to these "foreign conquests."

Advertisement

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—no light or fat potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again

After that you'll want to walk round and say to your friends "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth a hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations — safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over. Kruschen Salts.

'WAR PAINT!'

By Nell Brinkley

"WAR-PAINT, n. Lit: Paint put upon the face and body by savages on going to war, with the object of terrifying their enemies.

"Painted now he with his war-paints,
Stripes of yellow, red and azure.
Longfellow: Hiawatha

"War-paint, a Amor: Paint put upon the face of a modern young lady on going to conquest, with the object of fascinating their prey.

Angels are painted fair to look like you'"
Otway

The savage colors his face to make himself feared and more terrible Gentle woman paints hers to ensnare and allure to make herself more longed-for and more beautiful. Whether it is a working plan or not, that's what lovely woman does it for

It's all the other woman's fault—the one that started it first When fresh-but-unarresting-faced Sue comes home from her first big party she flings herself upon her mother. "I was lost—you couldn't see me. I had no color—I've GOT to wear SOME make-up to be seen All the others do" There was a delightful chap there, too, who seemed to like her a little, and then forgot her That settled it The next party Sue went to she war-painted before she silver-slippered down the front steps. You couldn't blame Sue The trouble started clear way-back in the Greek Roman and Egyptian maiden's day. She had her little white-and-red And made glaring gold her nice brown hair!

But Sue—have you noticed that it's smart to not put so much on as once you did? Do it more subtly, ma cherie So subtly that you will not, for the SAVAGE, make yourself FEARED AND TERRIFYING TO THE LOVER WHOM YOU WOULD NOT HAVE AN ENEMY!

NELL BRINKLEY

Listen, World!

"The Flame of Remembrance"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DAY AND NIGHT a flame burns over the tomb of the French Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

The long years pass. Spring blossoms; autumn fruits and fades; the winter snows pile deep. And, in the plains of men, come spring and winter, too. But still that light burns

Never, since those shattered, nameless bones were laid to rest, has that light failed; and never, as long as French minds can remember and French hearts can love, will it fail. For that is the "Flame of Remembrance." And the French remember their heroic dead.

Periodically the fuel which keeps the flame alight is replenished. Recently, for the second time, a woman was given this great privilege. She was Madame Duval-Arnould, who lost one of her own five sons during the World War.

What must her thoughts have been as her hands hovered over that flame? The old, old thoughts that burn forever in the hearts of all those who have loved and lost.

For each heart that has dared to love and dared to love holds a grave; and over that grave burns the Flame of Remembrance.

AND ALL THAT IS PRECIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL AND NOBLE AND BRAVE IN LIFE GOES TO FEED THAT FLAME.

The tears we wept in pity and in tenderness—they go to feed that pure, white flame.

The splendid dreams we dreamed, too tall for our weak strength, perhaps, but bravely planned——

Elsie Robinson

The prayers we made when, for an instant, we were sure we touched God's hand——

The battles we fought for honor and for love fought vainly, sometimes; came away with scars—but still that courage helps to light a flame!

And all the small and friendly acts that make life sweet; the meal we shared; the laughter we passed on; even the lie we told to spare another pain — these, too, have served to keep the flame alight.

The Flame of Remembrance! There is the most precious thing in all human life—the only treasure any man can keep.

There is the thing that makes the simplest life worth while; and there's the things that keeps our poor race struggling on.

For each man lights a flame for other men as well as for himself. That flame in France burns not for one dead lad alone. It burns for all the courage that the world has known; for all the courage that is yet to come

So each man lights a beacon for all other lives. The small, white deed that lights my inner night for me will also break the darkness for some other soul

The love your heart remembers and the faith it keens will send a glory flaming through each life you touch.

As those who've passed have left their flame to you, refuel that flame with courage, faith and love—AND PASS IT ON!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

Fashion Notes

IN ADVANCE information comes news that bronze pumps will be very important with autumn afternoon and informal evening things. For day wear, the bronze kid pump will have exactly matching stockings

PICK COTTON for evening wear and you'll be smart, cool and comfortable. Organdie is delightful even for formal frocks, in white or black. A lovely ensemble is done in black organdie, with silver sequins dotting the lower part of the skirt. The bodice has bands of sequins and there is a short black organdie jacket with sequined sleeves and straps buttoning

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Just the Thing for Tots

WE LOVE to show you these irresistible, adorable frocks that your little girl will revel in and you will love to make This is one of the sweetest she could ever have.

Pattern 9333 may be obtained only in sizes 2 to 10. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 1 yard binding

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York City.

'Breathless' Salad

Onions Without a Come-Back

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

BOILED ONIONS, baked onions, stuffed onions and fried onions are all my dish, but until the recent glorious Fourth, raw onions in salad, sandwiches, or what-nots, have been taboo with me, since, like the cow with its cud, I eat them for many hours after

So you realize that I was living to live up to all the rules of being the perfect guest when I accepted with pleasure my kind hostess's invitation to make a raw onion salad to serve with the royal steak for Saturday night supper. I did even better than this. I stopped on my way down to the "O K Hotel" as this house of hospitality has been tagged, and bought a long lovely string of the colorful Italian onions which she had specified

Dinner time came in due course and according to instructions, I placed the thin slices of raw onion on crisp lettuce, and a delicious boiled dressing was diluted with lemon juice and poured over all. With a sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese and a dash of paprika for good measure

Fearing the worst, I shut my eyes and dug in, finding this variety of onion of unbelievably sweet flavor. And four friends testified that there was no odor after eating. (These are the kind of friends that will tell you!)

It's not too late to enjoy another member of the onion family, the baby scallions that are so delicious cooked and served with a little butter or cream, or in a smooth, velvety cream sauce with a sprinkling of grated cheese for a master touch

For a relish with stuffed baked fish, there's nothing more tasty than an onion relish And there should be a special paean of praise of onion coup—called by one friend, "an unfailing beau catcher." To make it, slice six medium-size onions and cook them in two or three tablespoons of butter or other fat until they are a light brown. Then add 3 cups of plain beef bouillon (or 3 cups of hot water in which 6 beef bouillon cubes have been dissolved), ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. kitchen bouquet, ⅛ tsp. celery salt and a dash of pepper. Pour this into a casserole Place 6 rounds of bread (preferably French bread, on top, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese Bake uncovered, at 350, until the cheese is melted and the bread is well browned

French fried onions are incomparable (another 25c word squandered!) For these cut good sized onions, peel and cut into slices ¼ inch thick separate the slices into rings and sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in a batter made with 1 beaten egg yolk and ½ cup of milk and ½ cup of flour beaten until smooth. Dip the onion rings in this batter and fry in deep fat at 395 for about 4½ minutes

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Oregon Prunes
Dry Cereal with Top Milk
Soft Eggs
Bran Muffins
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Chowder
Jellied Fruit Salad
Raisin Muffins
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Steak
Baked Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Cucumber Salad
Sponge Cake with Ice Cream

The Beauty Box

PIMPLES that are red elevations and which never develop a pus point are an obstinate complexion trouble. Cover with hot, moist compresses and anoint with ointment of zinc every night.

MANY A GIRL streaks (by hand-paint a dazzling makeup scheme runs into difficulties She overlooks the fact that skin must be in condition for powder and ruddy blushes It must be well-nourished with oily cosmetics When the cuticle flakes, powder gets the cruel condemnation. Not fair. Almost any powder performs in a friendly manner if the skin is smooth, soft and healthy. Kept oiled and frictioned,

Daily True Story

No Business Woman

HENRY SYKES hurried into the brokerage office of Condor and Company. The place was crowded. Two men stood at the boards chalking off the market reports. The crowd watched the ticker anxiously. Buying and selling was heavy this morning. It looked like all Sykesville was there.

Henry figured on the back of an envelope. American Chemical had gone down 20 points since yesterday. He would have to put up that last fifty thousand to cover. My God, this was terrible

But what could he do? He wouldn't dare tell Lucy—she'd never understand. Lucy always had been so frugal and saving. And now that they had everything they wanted, it meant so much to her—the parties—pretty clothes. She needed these things —why, Lucy was the head of everything in Sykesville. She was the social leader par excellence

Uncle Joe Cameron came over to where Henry was standing still figuring. "Hello, Henry! All the town seems to be out this morning" He shook hands with the younger man genially

Uncle Joe was one of the most beloved men in the state—kind generous, a ready wit. He was now rounding out his forty-fifth year in Congress and had run down to Sykesville from Washington to see how the negroes were looking after his old place and to talk things over with the boys.

SHOOK HANDS WARMLY

Henry shook his hand warmly He would be a good sport. The world would never know of his losses. "Hello, Uncle Joe! Glad to see you. Yes! The market seems to be trying to regain itself today"

A twinkle came into the older man's eyes. "Henry, I'll tell you a story. A large steamer came into New York harbor and docked alongside a smaller boat —a rum runner. The captain of the smaller boat greeted the big fellow: "Just in, Captain? Where from?"

The reply came "We started from Belfast to Rio. Then turned the Horn to New York. Some trip, believe me. Is that your boat over there? Where from?"

The other captain answered, "We started from Hoboken last night. Just got in. Some trip. Believe me, brother!"

* * * *

Henry's face was serious again as he went into the street. He hurried along. It was all very well for Uncle Joe to joke about the market—his pile was made

"But fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money to me," Henry thought. . . . "From Hoboken to New York is a long way in a storm if you've got a leaky little fuel-boat."

A limousine came out of the driveway as he turned into the walk that led up to his home. It was old Mrs. Wickham's. She had a fortune a few years back. Then he remembered that Lucy had the ladies aid as her guests this morning.

Lucy came out from the library. How nice she looked as she kissed him. The house had never seemed more homelike He shrank down into a comfortable chair. How could he ever tell her The house, the mills, everything would be gone

She came over and sat on the arm of his chair. "Why, Henry, you look pale. Aren't you feeling well?"

He sighed and rubbed his hand across his forehead "Oh, I'm all right. Just a slight headache"

REALLY TOO FUNNY

Lucy jumped up. "I knew it this morning. You hurried off with scarcely a mouthful. I'll have Lily bring you a cup of hot soup, that will tone you up. The Ladies Aid were here and lunch may be a little late." She started toward the door

He detained her with, "Lucy, I want to speak to you" His voice was stern.

"Why, Henry! What's the matter?" she looked at him in astonishment

"I don't expect you to understand all I say, but don't interrupt I'll explain later."

"Explain what"

He felt her scrutiny He sat on the edge of his chair. He coughed nervously. "Lucy, I bought American Chemical at a hundred and fifty-six"

"American Chemical!" she cried. "Did you say American Chemical?"

There it was. He knew she would not understand He spoke excitedly "That's a good stock a very good stock—now don't interrupt me You don't know anything about the stock market."

But Henry!" she gasped

"It went down to 85, even then my margin was all right. But it—er," he stammered, "it's gone down to sixty and I've got to take the fifty thousand to cover—Oh Lucy we're sunk." His head slipped down on his arm. His shoulders relaxed

Lucy put her hand on his head. She laughed. "Henry, this is the funniest thing I have ever heard. It's really too funny for words"

"Don't be a fool, Lucy!" he snapped. "This is nothing to laugh at. I tell you we're sunk—broke! Do you get me?"

She looked down at him sweetly. She hesitated a moment, then spoke very softly

"Henry, I bought lots of American Chemical at 80 and sold it when it was 250. I was going to surprise you with a trip to Europe this summer."

Henry sank limply into his chair, mopping his forehead with his handkerchief. "And your father said you were no business woman!"

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Sunstroke May Have Serious Effects

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DURING the summer months, when the sun is hot and there is great humidity, persons are frequently overcome by the heat. In a large city the ambulance physicians daily treat many cases of sunstroke

Dr. Copeland

Disturbance in the heat regulation machinery of the body is the cause of sunstroke. It is most common in elderly people, but many cases in anyone excessively exposed to sun and heat The afflicted person becomes pale, has difficulty of vision, feels weak and nauseated, and collapses. The skin becomes clammy and wet, and the pulse rapid and weak. Breathing is more rapid and the pupils of the eyes become dilated

After recovery from the attack, the victim of heat stroke is sensitive to high temperature and must be careful to guard against exposure

There is a more severe form of sunstroke which may prove fatal. In this form the individual quickly becomes unconscious and the skin, instead of being clammy, is dry and hot, while the temperature of the body is unusually high. Muscular twitchings and rolling of the head may cause the condition to be mistaken for epilepsy

Sunstroke requires the attention of a physician Until he arrives, keep the patient in a cool room. His clothing should be opened and he should be encouraged to drink water. If the body temperature is high, he should be placed in water kept cool by means of ice until the temperature of the body falls to 102 degrees Fahrenheit. While he is in the tub, massage the skin vigorously This will stimulate the circulation and cool the overheated blood

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Every serving a treat

JUST taste these sun-brown flakes! They're full of the famous flavor of *Pep*. Matchless taste makes PEP Bran Flakes the best you ever ate. Full of whole-wheat nourishment. And with enough bran to be mildly laxative. Great for kids, for grown-ups, for everybody. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

HOOVER HOLDS RELIEF BILL TO REVAMP R. F. C.

Washington, July 20 (AP)—So there would be time for everybody to get set, including the thirty-odd States that already had shown they wanted some of the money, President Hoover has decided his signing of the $2,122,000,000 relief bill.

The White House announced the postponed pen work tentatively set for yesterday was out at the President finish plans for reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which will handle the huge emergency fund.

This organization was to include the appointment of successors to Governor Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board and Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner, whose retirement as directors of the corporation the bill made mandatory, at the President's request.

YOUNG MAY BE NAMED

Mr. Hoover had given no advance indication as to whom he would select for these posts. Owen D. Young industrialist, and Wilson W. Mills, Detroit banker had been discussed by others.

The corporation itself had decided to discard red tape to expedite loans from the $300,000,000 for State relief of destitution and $322,000,000 for public works, the latter including $122,000,000 that can be used to match State highway expenditures.

There were indications that states might apply very soon for more than $200,000,000 of the $300,000,000 sum as follows:

Arizona, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania, $45,000,000 each.

Michigan, $11,000,000.

Indiana, $8,000,000.

Kansas, $5,750,000.

Missouri and Utah, $2,000,000.

Idaho, $1,500,000.

West Virginia, $500,000.

Wisconsin also was trying to decide how much to borrow.

NONE FOR BAY STATE

Likewise there were forecasts that the following states would NOT ask relief money: Florida Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Vermont: Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming were deciding what to do about destitution loan.

The following road loan applications were predicted: Arkansas, $2,750,000; Georgia, $3,100,000; Montana, $1,500,000; North Carolina, $2,800,000. North Dakota, as much as it can get, Wyoming $2,000,000.

Louisiana and Virginia are considered highway loans, while several other states hoped they could borrow for various purposes.

Corn Products Net Is $1.29 a Share

Corn Products Refining Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $4,153,381 after interest depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred to $1.29 a share (par $25) on 2,530,000 shares of common against $5,404,267, or $1.82 a share, in first half of 1931.

For quarter ended June 30, net was $2,042,208 after charges, equal to 63 cents a common share, against $2,111,173, or 64 cents a share in preceding quarter, and $3,104,888 or $1.08 a share, in June quarter of 1931.

Atlantic Coast Fisheries

Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report for the year ended April 30, 1932, a net loss of $842,000 after depreciation and other expenses, but before extraordinary charges and credits which were carried to surplus account. This compares with loss of $859,401 in the previous year.

HEADS CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK

O. M. Tucker, for many years connected with the Massachusetts State banking department has left the state employ to become new treasurer of the Co-Operative Central Bank, 53 State street. He is shown here at his desk surrounded by flowers. When he retired from the state service, Tucker was director of the division of co-operative banks. The new bank was formed following legislative action to act for co-operative bank just as the Federal Reserve Banks does for national banks of the land. (Staff photo.)

NOTABLES AT INNES RITES

Officials of state and city, with leaders of professional and business life, joined in paying final tribute to Mrs. Charles J. Innes, daughter-in-law of Charles H. Innes, prominent attorney and political leader, at her funeral.

Mrs. Innes, who died of pneumonia last Monday, was the wife of the former assistant corporation counsel of Boston, now associated with his father in the practice of law.

The funeral took place from the Innes residence, 197 Bay State road, with solemn requiem mass at St. Cecelia a Church, Belvidere st. Back Bay.

The celebrant was the Rev. John Fletcher, with the Rev. Richard Rogers as deacon and Rev. Joseph Richards as sub-deacon. The organist was Miss Evelyn C. Guinivan.

Bearers were former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols; Frank S. Deland former corporation counsel; Donald Wyman, Harry F. Rowan, Victorio Orlandini, Edwin D. Gallagher, George Roberts and Philip C. Hill.

Ushers were Richard E. Johnston, John F. Myron, James D. Ennis, Michael Murphy, Stanton Gorman and William J. Grimes.

There was a profusion of flowers borne in four open automobiles in a long cortege to Forest Hills Cemetery, where interment took place. Two motorcycle officers preceded the cortege.

Among those present were Mayor James M. Curley, Lee M. Birmingham, Park Commissioner William P. Long, George E. Curran, former Governor's councillor; Dr. Francis Donahue, of the State insurance and accident board; John F. Howes, Daniel Rose, superintendent of markets; Dr. William Fallon, James F. Sullivan, John Keenan, traffic Commissioner David Jacobs, Deputy Superintendent of Police Thomas Goode, John O'Shaughnessey, Edward Sparks, Charles McLoughlin, James A. Phelan, Boston assessor; Paul Myron.

Big Scrap Buying Is Found Encouraging

New York, July 20 (AP)—Wall Street and the steel trade feel some encouragement over the reported purchase by the United States Steel Corporation of 25,000 tons of heavy melting steel from the New York Central Railroad. This is the first important transaction in scrap steel markets for several months, and in view of the fact that increasing activity in scrap usually points to a rising level of activity in the steel industry, the purchase is considered as a possible forerunner of some recovery in steel mill operations.

Large Steel Order to U. S. Subsidiary

Denver, July 20—As result of $10,900,000 pipe contract for Hoover Dam, awarded Babcock & Wilcox Co. by Reclamation Service, Alloys Steel Co., Steel Corp. subsidiary, is understood to have received an order for fabrication of 50,000 tons of steel. Four years will be given to complete the order. Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. is understood to have received an order for structural steel involving $500,000. Right charges in abutment of steel for the dam will approximate $1,000,000, of which 80 per cent will go to Union Pacific.

Russell to Plan Big Coffee Sales

New York, July 20—Frank C. Russell, vice-president and a member of New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange board, has resigned following his appointment by Grain Stabilization Corp. to supervise marketing of 1,050,000 bags of coffee received by the corporation from the Brazilian government in exchange for 28,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Before a group of more than 350 residents of Ward 14, Dorchester, Julius H. Soble, Democratic representative from that ward, announced his candidacy for re-election. Soble is the youngest master of chancery ever appointed in this Commonwealth, the honor being conferred by Gov. Ely. Soble is an advocate of the five-day week for labor, and has been commended upon his stand by the American Federation of Labor.

Seeks Re-election

Natick Officer Wins Dollar in Burglar Alarm Race

When the burglar alarm of the Natick Five Cents Savings Bank on Main st rang police officers from several points rushed to the scene.

Men and women alike drew away from the building. A few shuddered, perhaps, thinking that a bold robbery was taking place before their eyes. Others paused expectantly for the officers to come out of the bank with handcuffed desperadoes at their captives. Patrolman P. Arthur Whalen came out, but not with any prisoner.

He was proudly waving a dollar bill. It seems it is an old custom to present a crisp new dollar to the first officer on the scene when the trial alarm rings.

Penny Candy Sales Display Stability

Washington, July 20—That there is little slackening among the children of this country is revealed in figures compiled in the commerce department a foodstuffs division in connection with the sale of penny candies. Last year American confectionery manufacturers sold approximately 195 million pounds of this type of goods at a price exceeding $20,000,000. The retail selling price of this candy, it is pointed out, was probably double that figure. Statistics show that the sale of penny goods has remained remarkably stable from year to year.

Coca-Cola Int. Gains

Coca Cola International Corp. reports for quarter ended June 30 net of $1,201,651 after expenses, against $841,847 in preceding quarter.

Finance's Net $58,491

Finance Service Co. of America reports for six months to June 30 net of $58,491 after charges, against $82,849 the first half of 1931.

MISSING SNAKE STIRS ALARM

Either a large rattlesnake is at large in Brighton, or a stern posted in Tremont st. Brighton is a joke.

The placard reads:

"A reward will be given to the one who returns—dead or alive—a rattlesnake, black and yellow—very dangerous. Generous reward. Harry Quirk."

Some neighbors believe implicitly what Mr. Quirk says, and go along Tremont and the purlieus carefully expecting to encounter a yellow and black rattlesnake of peevish disposition.

Others—the sceptics—of which Mrs. Anne Tabbut, of 108 Tremont st., Brighton, is a leader, believe that Mr. Quirk posted the sign to indulge in whimsy after he had been greeted by health authorities as the instance of annoyed neighbors in dispute of a collection of animals. In fact, Mrs. Tabbut stated that when she had chided Quirk about being so careless with rattlesnakes Quirk had whispered that the sign was just a joke.

Quirk, a former policeman, was questioned delicately by neighbors about the rattlesnakes, and he stated offhandedly that he paid 40 cents a pound for the snakes, and would give a reward of as high as $250 for the return of the missing snake.

$1,984,194 Profit of Public Service

Public Service Corp. of New Jersey and subsidiaries for the month of June, 1932, report gross earnings of $10,008,596 against $10,847,355 for June 1931, a decrease of $838,759, while net income from operations totaled $3,162,883 against $3,452,425 in 1931, a decrease of $289,543. The balance available for dividends and surplus for June amounted to $1,984,194, against $2,228,487 in June 1931, a decrease of $244,293.

SPEED RAIL MERGERS TO HELP WORKERS

By B. C. FORBES

WILL THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission please expedite its pending sanctioning of four mammoth eastern railway mergers?

All indications have been that the commission intends to authorize this important step towards consummation of the transportation act of 1920. But, like most tax-paid bodies, it rarely acts with businesslike dispatch.

An immediate decision would enable the four systems, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, to start readjustment steps which would provide direly-needed employment. To knit together the different lines to be embraced in each system will involve the expenditure of scores of millions of dollars.

What better use could the Reconstruction Finance Corporation find for funds than legitimate lending to the country's principal railway systems for the purpose of integrating them into more efficient transportation machines, seeing that integrating would give work to many thousands now idle, at no cost, ultimately, to taxpayers.

All agree that giving work is preferable to giving a dole—true-blue Americans don't want doles, they want to maintain their self-respect by earning their living. Therefore, several timely worthy objectives could be reached by sanctioning now and promptly settling in motion admittedly desirable but unconscionably delayed Eastern railway combinations.

Interstate commerce commissioners, won't you please cease dawdling and permit the launching of action right away?

Speed Work on Niagara Project

A number of my friends identified with small business concerns say there has been a welcome pickup in activity this month.

Transportation is the measure of a nation's civilization. The most backward countries have the most backward facilities for moving man and merchandise from one place to another, the most progressive countries have the best.

The American-Canadian agreement to connect the Great Lakes with the sea is epochal. The United States already has the greatest network of railways in the world, the greatest mileage of excellent roads, the most extensive freight and passenger motor vehicle routes in active operation. The largest air transportation enterprise in the world is also here.

Linking to the sea the vast territory serviceable from the Great Lakes will incalculably enlarge and improve the country's transportation facilities. What the Panama canal has done for the Pacific coast in stimulating its commerce with the populous Atlantic seaboard will be done for an enormous area along our northern tier of States.

It is earnestly to be hoped that politics will not prevent making the dirt—actual dirt—fly without avoidable delay. The farflung project will furnish much employment. An early start would not only reduce unemployment, but would mean economical construction, since costs of all kinds now are low.

Begin excavation!

Unemployment Overtaking France

France reports more unemployment. The signs are that her long period of immunity from economic and financial troubles is nearing an end.

Instead of combatting conditions by vigorous, aggressive, constructive advertising, some leading banking institutions in New York and in other large cities have shown the white feather. How refreshing, by contrast, is the policy which is being consistently pursued by the Alamo National Bank of San Antonio. Here is a typical example of the advertisements it publishes regularly and prominently in the local newspapers.

"Building business.

"Because the flow of business is directly dependant upon the availability of legitimate short-term bank credit, this bank is actively employing its funds in the extension of such credits as will assure the business progress of its commercial depositors.

"It is the belief of the Alamo National Bank that such a policy is essential to the unhampered conduct of business and that its beneficial effects will be reflected throughout the community."

That spirit, energetically exercised all over the land, would start the nation on its overdue upward march.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

BULL LEADERS ARE NEEDED IN WALL STREET

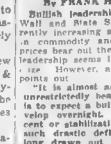
By FRANK H. MELOON

Bullish leadership is needed in Wall and State Sts. If the currently increasing signs of stability in commodity and bond market prices bear out their promise, such leadership seems likely to materialize. However, as one authority points out:

"It is almost as foolish to be unrestrictedly bearish now as it is to expect a bull market to develop overnight. The convalescent or stabilization period after such drastic deflation must be long drawn out and subject to spasmodic reactions and disturbances. With Congress out of the way the most dangerous factor likely to bring drop in the market to a new low where liquidation could be forced is removed and to this extent the possibility of a real turn is enhanced."

• • •

Thomas F. Woodlock, for interstate commerce commissioner, tells us all are agreed that the most important thing to be done at the earliest possible moment is to demobilize the army of unemployment. Views radically divide on what should be done toward this end as shown by the suggestion given Mr. Woodlock by President George Houstnn of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Mr. Houston thinks jobs should be made by using public funds privately. At least there is a fair amount of unanimity about the idea of employing public funds.



Thomas F. Woodlock
International News Photo.

• • •

Eclipse of the sun Aug. 31, widely advertised as a "New England product," is nothing compared to the "eclipse" of traffic lights. Their waning popularity is again evidenced by the fact that the per share earnings of one company during 1931 were less in the past year only about one-fortieth of the profit shown in the previous 12 months.

• • •

The much talked about "rush to the farm" is not evident among the Class of 1932." The young man or woman entering business today is more apt to enter law, medicine or trade than manufacturing or farming, according to a study by Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis.

• • •

During the ten years from 1929 to 1930, the professions increased their number of workers by nearly 50 per cent, domestic service gained 44 per cent and the service industries such as advertising, banking insurance, real estate, retail dealers and salesmen gained 42 per cent. The number of people in manufacturing industries increased only 10 per cent while farming and mining actually declined.

• • •

The great increase in industrial and agricultural output so characteristic of the ten year period was accomplished with only a small increase in working force, due to greater efficiency and improved equipment. Apparently the service industries and professions have absorbed those who would normally have entered manufacturing or farming.

Dividends

Dominion Bridge, Ltd., declared two quarterly dividends of 50 cents each, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 30, and Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 31. This places the stock on a $2 annual basis, against $2.50 previously.

• • •

Owen Illinois Glass Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 30 and regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

• • •

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of $1 each on common and common B, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Youngstown Area Operations Gain

New York, July 20 (AP)—Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are now averaging 19 per cent of capacity, an increase of 2 per cent over the estimated rate at the beginning of the week. It is the highest point attained by those mills since June 1932 and comes when a seasonal lull had been expected.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Trust	48⅝	50¼
Brooklyn Trust	129	139
Central Hanover	91	97
Chase National	23⅛	23⅝
Chemical Bank & Trust	30	30¾
City	27⅝	29⅜
Continental	13¾	15⅛
Corn Exchange	83	84
Empire	17	19
First National	925	1025
Guaranty Trust	190	200
Irving Trust	16¼	17¼
Manhattan	17⅝	19¼
Manufacturers	28¼	29½
N Y Trust	58	62
Public National	16¼	18¼

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National	22½	24½
Merchants National	236	255
National Rockland	34	37
Shawmut	18	20¼
Second National	78	81

STATE ST.

Hears:

That despite the temptation to enter the long side, because of almost daily jiggles by bull operators, the majority of traders are better off on the sidelines. It is pointed out in some quarters that nearly all the activity originates on the floor, and for that reason tape watchers can hardly hope to catch the turns. Again, the turns are so small that profits barely cover commissions and charges.

Odds and Ends

The passage of the relief bill should mean a pickup in car loadings and an increase in food and cheap merchandise sales. While this is not likely until fall it will coincide with the usual upturn in business and make the picture that much brighter.

• • •

Even the most timid bears are in a mood to make some concessions. One who has been most accurate in judging market swings is advising against selling Atchison, American Tobacco "B" and Standard of New Jersey. He goes a bit further and thinks Atchison cheap on a scale down from 15.

• • •

Mathieson Alkali is one chemical stock that will surely be recommended for investment by responsible brokers when the outlook is a little clearer. The company has a new process for manufacturing chlorine. It will enable it to ship any place in the world. Cash amounts to 80 per cent of current liabilities.

Ticker Talk

Mathieson, incidentally, will probably get on firmer footing after the next dividend meeting. One of the leading bond houses is considering an inventory for the first time in over two years . . . Good insider buying is still reported going on in the oils.

• • •

Reports coming to this column indicate that the London conference in the fall will be the big thing, economically . . . With the British Empire prepared to enact tariff barriers at Ottawa against the world, and against this country particularly it probably will be . . .

• • •

The franc is currently quoted ¼ below par in the foreign exchange markets . . . Under such conditions it is hard to understand London rumors of gold shipments from New York for French account . . . The figure given is $30,000,000 in gold bullion.

Boardroom Briefs

The B. M. T. earnings are likely to confuse the average holder of that company's securities, who had previously been unsettled by the refusal of bankers to extend a temporary loan . . . The company is apparently a good share and worthy of the loan, without a dividend omission.

• • •

While Waldorf's second quarter earnings are under those of a year ago, it is worth noting that the drop is about over the first quarter of 1932 . . . Steel preferred dividend is expected to be at the rate of $5 . . . This will be better than some observers feel should be paid.

• • •

Important new recruits are falling in line with the idea expressed here long ago that tariffs and central bank practices, and not war debts, are responsible for the seeming breakdown of the gold standard. Eventually the problem will be worked out along such lines.

H E B

SPECTATOR

Says:

The market is acting as if it were affected by the heat, which indeed may be the case, with hosts vacationing. Stocks are just rolling along, with professionals doing most of the trading and seeming to end up nowhere in particular. Bonds continue to do better, providing some encouragement, and commodities add a little cheer by turning upward.

Here and There

It is apparent from the market's own action that it will just drift along until something occurs to shake it out of its lethargy . . . Another drawback for the wouldbe bulls is that the masses don't own any trend at all, either up or down . . . until one is apparent, it is unlikely that the public will venture and take the chance of getting hung up.

• • •

The motor shares generally would seem to be out of it speculatively for the balance of the year. Any hope for a real upturn in the group must be deferred until 1933 . . . At that it would not be surprising if General Motors paid the regular next month. It would help da Pont out a lot . . .

• • •

Rise in wheat was accompanied by the report that one of the big three in the grain trade had turned bullish . . . There should be good news for at least one of the leading Chicago grain speculators, who is understood to be long of a big bundle of wheat at higher prices.

Electric Rates Cut

Effective immediately, Dayton Power & Light Co., subsidiary of Columbus Gas & Electric Co., reduced commercial rates.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	101 7	101 6	101 6
1st 4¼s 32-38	103 25	103 19	103 19
4th 4¼s 33-38	103 23	103 22	103 23
Treas 4¼s 37-52	110	109 31	110
Treas 4s 44-54	109	108 24	108 24
Treas 4¼s 47-52	112 27	112 24	112 24
Treas 4¼s 43-47	107	106 31	106 31
Treas 4¼s 40-43 June	103 14	103 12	103 13
Treas 3¾s 43-43 March	99 14	99 8	99 14
Treas 4¼s 42	106 15	106 13	106 15
Treas 4¼s 51-55	99 31	99 25	99 31

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Adriatic Elec & Pap 6s 53	18	18½	18
Am Bd & Ft 6s 2d 2030	3½	3½	3½
Am T&T conv 4½s 39	95¾	95	95
Am T&T 5s 65	98	97¾	98
A T & T 3-yr 4s 35	88	88	88
A T & T 3-yr 4s 38	88	88	88
B & O 5s 1st 6s 48	55	55	55
B & O 5s 1st 6s 48	55	55	55
Beth Steel 5s 42	101	101	101
Bing & Atlan 5s 42	101	101	101
Boston Edison 5s 2d	101½	101	101½
Can Nat Rys 5s 69	101	101	101
Can Nat Rys 5s 60 Oct	85½	84	85½
Can Pacific 4s 60	85	85	85
Can Pacific 6s 44	65	65	65
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	70	70	70
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	70¼	70	70
Chi Rur & Q gn 4s 52	83	82	83
Chi R I & Pac 4s 34	28	28	28
Chi R I & P rfnd 4s 34	28½	28	28
Chi R I & P 5s 34	28	28	28
Chi R I & P 5s 34	28	28	28
Chi R I & P 5s 34	28

RAILS HIGHER IN WALL STREET DEALINGS

New York, July 20—Strength in the rails brought a moderate improvement in the stock market in Wall St. today. Gains of a point were frequent, while Auburn rallied about 3 points.

The upturn in the carrier shares was led by Union Pacific and Atchison, both gaining more than a point. The low-priced members of the group also were in demand and scored fractional advances.

MERGER PLAN FACTOR

Growing belief that the approval of the eastern merger plan was imminent continued the stimulating factor.

Tobacco shares also were better with American Tobacco B rising more than a point. Lorillard past further buying. Declaration of the regular dividend by Bassett & Myers was a helpful factor.

Traction stocks continued yesterday's improvement on indications of progress and B. M. T. hit a new high for the move, nearly double the year's low price. General Electric's second quarter earnings report, showing the dividend barely earned, was without influence on the stock.

Farm implement and mail order stocks were lifted by a further rise in wheat. Other commodities were mixed with sugar adding another eighth gain and cotton receding on favorable weather reports.

Share leaders all improved moderately. American Telephone took off its backwardness and gained about a point. Steel was fractionally better, while American Can, Consolidated Gas and Allied Chemical made good gains. Woolworth led the merchandising group higher.

U. S. GOVERNMENTS UP

The bond market maintained a quiet and orderly demeanor today with the majority of issues holding around their previous prices.

U. S. government list advanced substantially with the activity much more pronounced than yesterday. Principal strength was exhibited by the treasury 3s, 3¼s and 4s.

After a mixed opening the curb market gathered enough strength for a moderate improvement today and actively increased slightly on the display of firmness.

Iron Age weekly steel survey was moderately cheerful, pointing out that the recession in automobile production was less severe than had been feared, and that general business among primary materials seemed to be disappearing.

In Stein's purchase of 25,000 tons of heavy melting steel scrap, the largest such purchase made during the depression, was seen as possibly significant. Ingot production improvement in September by widely separated.

Among the first of the leading industrials to report its second quarter earnings was General Electric, which showed 11 cents a share earned, or 1 cent more than the recently reduced dividend.

This was substantially less than the 16 cents a share shown for the first quarter in comparison with many leading industrials, however, this corporation maintained its strong financial position, with cash and marketable securities on June 30 in the aggregate of $111,678,000.

Electric Power's Output Is Larger

New York, July 20 (AP)—The National Electric Light Association today reported that electric power output in the United States for the week ended July 16 totaled 1,418,704,000 kilowatt hours. This was an increase over the aggregate for the previous week.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 p.m. Chge.
Am Can	33⅝	32⅞	33⅜—1⅛
Am Sugar	20¼	20¼	20¼—¼
Atchison RR.	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛—1¼
Am Tel	74⅜	73¾	74⅛—1
Amoskeag	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—⅛
Anaconda	4	3⅞	4 +¼
Avia Sec Corp	2	2	2
Bendix	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—⅛
Beth Steel	9¾	9⅜	9⅜+ ⅛
Bos & Albany	72	72	72
Bos Edison	67	68	67 +2⅛
B & M D stp	14	14	14 —5
Briggs	3¾	3⅜	3⅜— ⅛
Chrysler	6¾	6⅝	6⅝— ⅛
Cities Serv	2	2	2 —⅛
Col Gas	6¼	6⅛	6⅛— ⅜
Conowith Sc	2¼	2¼	2¼— ⅛
Con Gas	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛+ ⅛
Edison	139	139	139 —
Employers Grp	3½	3¼	3½— ⅛
Elec B & S	6	6	6 —
First Nat St	40¼	39¾	40¼—1
Gen Elec	10	9⅞	10 + ⅛
Gen Motors	8¾	8½	8¾+ ⅛
Gillette	17	16⅝	16⅝+ ⅛
Int Tel	4	4⅜	4⅜+ ⅛
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼ —
Mont Ward	5¾	5⅝	5⅝—
N E Tel	68	67	67⅝— ⅛
N Haven	9¼	8¾	8¾— ⅜
N American	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+ ⅛
Pacific Mills	4¾	4¾	4¾— ⅛
Penn R R Co	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜— ⅛
Radio Corp	4⅛	3⅞	4 + ⅛
Spencer Treak	7½	7¼	7¼— ⅛
Std Brands	11¼	11⅛	11⅛— ⅛
Stone & Webst	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+ ⅛
Sullivan Mach	4	4	—
Swift & Co	21½	21⅛	21⅛— ⅛
Swift Intl	19	19	19 —⅜
Torrington	24½	23¾	24½— ⅜
Un Aircraft	8¾	8¾	8¾— ⅛
Un Corp	5¼	4⅝	5 —⅜
Un Founders	4	4	4 —
Un Fruit	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
United Shoe	27	26⅝	27 +⅛
U S Steel	23½	22¾	23⅛— ⅜
Westinghse	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞+ ⅛

BONDS

Swift & Co 5s 1⅜ 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ +3

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
50 Border City Mf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Castype Co Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
100 Dollar Inv Tr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500 Ohio Copper	8c	8c	8c
200 Tu Gold Mines	1-16	1	1-16
200 Unit Roth Ext. 3	1	1	1

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's sales, 500,000 shares
Week ago, 1,000,000
Year ago, 1,148,230

1932 to date, 185,867,079
1931 to date, 356,817,330
1930 to date, 355,296,908

—A—

1932 High	Low	Stk. In $		Sales Complete Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
5¼	1⅛		Adams Ex	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	— ⅛
13	5		Air Reduction	1200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
62½	30¾	4.50	Air Reduction	1200	34⅛	33	34¼	34⅛ + ⅜
97½	42⅜	6	Alaska Juneau	14300	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝ + ⅛
3¼			Allegh Corp	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7⅜	¾		Allied Chem	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛
97½	42⅜	6	Allied Ch & Dy	1400	46¼	45⅞	47	47 + 1⅛
19	8½		Allied G & D	100	107	107	107	— ⅛
13⅜	4		Allis Chalm	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
10	4¾		Alpha Port C	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛
17⅜	12	8	Amerada Corp	100	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜ + ⅛
18½	12		Am Bk Note	1800	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ — ⅛
47	28	3	Am Bk N pf	40	33	33	33	+3
15¼	6¾	.30	Am B Sh	1900	8	8	8	
90	40	5	Am Br Shoe pf	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¾
73⅝	39⅜	5a	American Can	7300	33	33½	33⅜	33⅝ + ⅜
129	93½	7	Amer Can pf	400	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	3½		Am Cr & Fdy	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
39⅜	16		Am C & Fdy pf	10	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜ + ⅜
157⅜	18	2.25	Amer Chicle	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ +2⅛
9¼	2		Amer For Pwr	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ + ⅛
38½	2		Am F Pwr pf	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
17¾	2¾		Am F P 1st pf	200	5	5	5⅛	5 + ⅛
6	3	1	Am Hawaiian	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
51⅝	23	4.20	Am Home Prd	100	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	27⅞ — ⅛
8½	2½		Am Internat	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
9¾	3⅝		Amer Loco	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ + ⅛
44⅝	24⅞	7	Amer Mach & Fdy	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼ + ¼
22¾	7½	80	Am Mach Fdy	0	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ⅛
37⅜	14½	1.80	Am News Co		14¾	14⅛	14¾	14¾
3¾	1		Am Pwr & Lt	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8½	3¼		Am R & S San	1000	4	4⅛	4	
6¾	2		Am Rolling M	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
29¼	13¾	3	Am Sm & Ref	100	16	16	16	
18⅜	5¾		Am Sm & Ref	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ — ⅛
85	22		Am Sm & Ref pf	300	61½	59	59	59 — 2½
34⅜	21¾		Amer Snuff	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛
101⅜	68	6	Amer Snuff pf		91	91	91	+1½
36¾	24		Amer Stores	200	24	24	24	
39⅜	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
89¼	45	2	Am Sug Ref pf	100	67	67	67	+3
6	2¾		Am Sumatra	100	4	4	4	
137⅜	70⅜	8	Am Tel & Tel	10500	73¾	74½	73¾	74 + ⅛
86⅜	40⅜	6b	Am Tobacco	300	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛ — ⅛
89¾	44	6b	Amer Tob B	4000	55⅛	55⅞	55	55⅝ + ⅛
110⅜	95¼	8	Am Tob pf	100	103	103	103	103
34½	13	3	Am Type Fdrs	400	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
12⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	400	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
45	24	7	Armour Del pf	400	42½	42¼	42¼	42¼ + ¼
2	⅝		Armour of Ill A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
14¾	3½		Armour of Ill pf	100	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	8⅛
94	17⅞		Armour of Ill pf	300	19½	19	19½	19⅜ + ⅜
86	35	5	Atch T&SF	100	41	41	41	+2
41½	9¾		All Coast Line	100	12	12	12	+1
13	5¾	1	Atlantic Ref	1400	12¼	12¼	12	12⅛ + ⅛
25½	7½		Atlas Powder	200	8½	8½	8½	8½
151¾	28¾	6	Auburn Auto	6200	47½	46¾	47½	47½ + 1½
3½	1⅛		Aviation Del	100	2	2	2	

—B—

8½	2		Baldwin Loco	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
18⅛	8		Bald Loco of	100	10	10	10	— ⅛
21⅜	3¾		Balt & Ohio	500	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅜
41⅜	6		Balt & Ohio pf	200	6	6¼	6	6⅛ + ⅛
59	62	6.50	Barker Co of	30	69	69	69	69
24½	9½	2	Barns & Aroos	100	15	15	15	
43⅛	16½	2	Beatrice Cr	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ — ⅛
18¾	4½		Bendix Aviation	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
24½	4¼		Beth Ch Tool	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
24⅜	7¼	7	Bethlehem Stl	300	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜ + ⅛
10½	3½	7	Bethlehem Stl Tod of	100	24	24	24	24
22¼	4¾		Bohn Alum & Br	600	6	6⅛	6	6⅛ — ⅛
42¾	20	2	Borden Co	1600	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛ + ⅜
12⅝	3¾		Borg Warner	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
11⅜	2¾		Briggs Mfg	400	3¾	3⅞	3¾	+ ⅛
10⅛	4		Briggs & Strat	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
26⅝	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat Trans	100	12⅛	12	12	12 — ⅛
78⅜	31½	5	Bklyn Man of	600	50	51¼	50	51 +2½
10¼	2⅜		Bklyn Queens	700	4	4¼	4	
59⅜	25		Bklyn Stand G & E	100	55	55½	55	55½ +1¼
5	1½		Bucy Eric Co	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛ — ⅛
8½	2½		Bun E C CV pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
13	6¼	60	Burrus Mills	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
19	7		Byers (AM) Co	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛

—C—

4	1¼		Cal & Hecla	300	2	2	2	+ ⅛
20⅜	11¼	1.25	Canadian Pac	1600	10½	10¼	10½	10⅜ — ⅛
43⅜	16⅝		Case Thresh Mf	7800	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝ +1
78	30	7	Case Threst of	10	28½	28½	28½	28½ + ⅛
13	4¼		Caterpillar T	800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ — ⅛
16⅞	7¾	1.80	Cent Aguir A	300	16	16	15⅝	15⅝ + ⅛
6¾	2¾		Cent Rib Mills	1000	5	5	4¾	
15	2¾		Cerro De Pas	500	5⅛	5¼	5	— ⅛
20⅜	4¾	2	Chesap Corp	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅛
31⅞	9¾	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	1200	11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅛ + ⅛
4¾	1¼		Chicago Gt W	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛
12⅜	2		Chi & Northw	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ + ⅛
2	⅝		Chi & Nor pf	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16⅜	1¼		Chi R I & Pac	100	3	3	3	
24½	2		C Rl&P Inc pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
15⅜	2		Chrysler Mot	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ + ⅛
28⅜	11⅛	3.60	City Ice & F	400	12¾	12¾	12½	12⅝ — ⅛
120	74½	7.45	Coca-Cola	100	76½	77¼	76½	76½ — ⅜
95	65	6a	Colgate Palm Pt	100	76	76	76	76 +2
20⅛	5¾	2.60	Collins & Aik	100	4	4	3⅞	4 + ⅛
16¼	2¼	1b	Colo Fuel & Ir	800	5⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼ + ⅛
25½	11⅜	3	Comm Cr A	100	12	12	12	12
68⅞	40	6.50	Comm Cred of	110	52	52	52	52
95	88	8.50	C I T Sh pf	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼ — ⅛
10¾	2½	30	Com Solvents	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ + ⅜
4⅜	1⅜	30	Conwith & Fo	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛

Large Contract Given to Stone & Webster

Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. has closed a general contract with the Potomac Electric Power Co. of Washington, to furnish, when called upon, consulting engineering and construction service, and to contract work is now in progress on the design and construction of a new steam power station at Buzzard's Point, the junction of the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers.

The initial installation will probably be 35,000 kw. and the station which will be most modern in every respect will be designed for expansion to meet the requirements of the expected development of the City of Washington. Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. will assist the Potomac company in creating a station which will be attractively set and designed so as to present a pleasing aspect fro the various points of view on both sides of the Potomac. The design of the equipment will also be such as to prevent any smoke or cinder nuisance.

The Potomac company will spend approximately $4,000,000 on this work which will provide employment for a very large number of Washingtonians. It is expected that the new station will deliver power by October 1, 1933.

Canned Oyster Pack Shows Sharp Rise in Volume and Value

Washington, July 20—The pack of canned oysters in the United States in the season ending June 30 amounted to 397,516 standard cases of 48 No. 2 5-ounce cans valued at $1,042,130, according to information made public today by the commerce department's bureau of fisheries. This an increase of 49 per cent in the volume of the pack and a 20 per cent increase in value as compared with last season.

Secretary of Commerce Lewis Rardcliffe pointed out that consumption increased as well as production. Total stocks on hand at the end of June were 17 per cent greater than a year ago, and the pack was 49 per cent greater, indicating a very substantial increase in consumption.

Total stocks on hand amount to 91,372 standard cases, of which 74,206 cases were held by packers along the Gulf Coast; 10,463 cases by Atlantic Coast packers, and 6901 cases by packers on the Pacific Coast.

Throughout the entire oyster industry there is increasing interest being shown in the bureau's work in solving the problems of oyster farming and in studies of the nutritional value of this delectable food. The bureau's laboratory at Beaufort, North Carolina, is now a center of research in the south and is receiving material and financial aid from state authorities and private individuals engaged in the industry.

Brazil is Aiding Gold Miners

Washington, July 20—In an effort to promote the gold mining industry in Brazil, the Federal Government has decreed special customs concessions to gold mining companies, permitting the duty free entry of necessary machinery and equipment for the working of new mines, according to a report today to the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Harvey Sheahan, Rio de Janeiro.

—D—

89½	32	9	Delaware & H	700	40	42½	40	40
11¾	7½	1	Del & Hud	700	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
18	11¼	1.50b	Dominion Strs	100	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜ + ⅛
87	22		Drug Inc	1000	28⅜	28	28	28 — ⅛
59¾	22	3	Du Pont de N	1700	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜ — ⅛
105	80¼	6	Dup DeN deb	100	86½	86½	86½	86½ + ⅛

—E—

87⅞	35½	8	Eastman Kod	100	38¾	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝ + ⅛
3¾	1		Elmhurst Sch	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
15⅜	2¾		Elec Pow & Lt	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
333⅛	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜
10	2		Erie R R	200	3	3	3	3
2¼	⅛		Evans Prd Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝

—F—

10¾	3		Fed Water S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½ + ⅛
94	75	6.50	Fidelity Phen	100	73	73	73	73
53	35	2.50	First Nat St	1400	39¾	40¼	39¾	40⅛ + 1
9¾	3		Fisk Rubber	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
21½	10¼	1.10	Fourth Nat In	100	13¾	13⅜	13¾	13⅜ + ⅛
19	10	2	Freeport Tex	100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜ + ⅛

—G—

35¾	9⅛	1	Gen Am Tr Cr	200	10⅜	10½	10	10 + ⅜
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking	200	12⅞	12½	12⅛	12⅛ + ⅛
2⅜	⅞		Gen Bronze	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23	7		Gen Cable A	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
236½	84½	.40	Gen Electric	13400	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
11⅛	1⅝	.60	Gen Elec spec	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
40½	19⅜	2	Gen Foods Corp	3100	21¾	21⅛	21½	21⅜ +1
4	⅝		Gen G & El A	500	1	1	1	
24⅜	7¾	1	Gen Motors	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
24⅜	7¾	1	Gen Outdoor Ad	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
24⅛	10⅝	1	Gillette S Rax	700	16½	17	16½	16⅝ + ⅛
68⅜	45	3	Gillette S pf	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼ + ¼
18⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	100	8½	8½	8½	8½ + ⅛
61	19¾		Goodyr T&Rot	100	25	25	25	25
21	10		Gothams Knit	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛
7⅝	2¾		Granby Copper	100	3	3	3	3
6¾	2¾		Grand Union	200	4	4	4	— ⅛
35	22	3	Grand Un pf	100	25	25	25	
25	5½		Gt North pf	1200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ + ⅛
7	3⅛		Gt West Sugar	100	b	b	b	

—H—

2¼	⅝		Hahn Dpt Str	1200	1½	1¼	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛
7⅜	3		Hann D Mfg pf	1200	11⅛	12	11¼	12 —1
70	33	7	Hanna Co I pf	20	58	58	58	+1
10¾	4		Hawaiian Pine	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
11⅞	7¾	1	Holland Furn	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
131⅜	110	9	Homestk Min	100	125	125	125	124 +2
24⅜	8⅜	1	Houston Oil	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ + ⅛
3⅜	2⅛		Houston Oil n	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
5⅜	1⅛		Huyu Motors	100	2	2	2	

—I—

13⅛	3⅜		Illinois Cent	1000	7	7	7	+ ⅛
26½	12		Ill Cent pf	100	9⅛	10	9⅛	9⅛
23	9		Ingersoll Rand	200	19	19½	19	19¼ + ⅜
39⅜	14⅜	2	Inland Steel	1000	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ — ⅛
1	⅜	.62	Insur Shares	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝ + ⅛
14⅜	2⅛		Interborn & Fr	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
4⅛	1⅜		Interlake Iron	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
117	52½	6a	Inter Nick Can	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	61¼ + 1
31⅝	9¼	1.20	Inter Paper	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
3⅛	⅜		Inter Cement	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
29⅜	16⅞	1.80	Inter Harvest	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞ + ⅛
11⅞	2¾		Inter Hydro Elec	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛ + ⅛
4	⅞		Inter Mer Mar	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
9¼	3¾		Inter Nick Can	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
44¾	20⅜	2	Inter Shoe	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼ — ⅛
12¾	2⅞		Int Tel & Tel	100	4½	4½	4½	4½

—J—

84	30	4	Jones & Le pf	10	34	34	34	34 + ⅛
25½	10		Johns Manv	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12⅞ + ⅛

—K—

13	4⅜		Kennecott Cop	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅜ + ⅛
19	6¾	1	Kresge (SS)	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛
18⅞	10	1	Kroe G & Bak	300	12	12	12	12

—L—

2⅛	1⅜		Lee Rub & T	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15	7		Lehigh Valley	200	8½	8½	8½	6¾ + ⅛
46⅜	30½	2.40	Loeman	400	32	32	32½	33⅜ + ⅜
79⅜	34⅜	5a	Loew Myers	1300	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜ + 2⅜
61¾	34⅛	5b	Llg & Myers B	600	43½	45	43⅜	45 +1⅝
34	13¾	4b	Lorw's Corp	200	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝ + ⅛
3	⅞		Louis Dreyf	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
38⅜	16⅛	2	Loose Wiles B	200	20	20	20	
157⅜	76⅛	12	Lorillard New	2300	13¾	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛ + ⅜
32⅜	7½	2	Lvlle & Nash	100	11⅞	11⅞	11½	11½ — ⅜

—M—

18⅛	10	1	Mack U Truck	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½ + ⅛
22⅜	7	1	Macy (R H)	100	22½	22½	22½	22½ + ⅛
2⅜	1		Madison Sq G	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
20¾	4		Man tan M G	200	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
13⅜	6	.60	Manhat Bk Co	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
13⅜	3		Manhat Rsid	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
11⅜	3		Marine Co pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
16½	13	1.50	McEntyre Porc	800	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ + ⅜
62⅛	28	4	McK'port T Pl	800	33½	33⅜	33	33½
22	3⅜		McKee & Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
7	4¼		Miami Copper	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10	2		Midland Prod	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11⅞	2		Minn Hnyw Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
21⅞	3¼		Miss K Tex of	200	6½	6½	6½	6½ + ⅛
7⅛	1⅜		Missouri Pac	100	2	2	2	2
26⅜	2⅜		Miss Pac pf	100	4	4	4	
11¼	3⅜		Montgom Wd	1600	5⅜	6	5⅜	5⅜ + ⅜
20⅜	7¾		Morrell P	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
13⅜	2		Mullins Body	100	3½	3½	3½	3½ + ⅛

—N—

18⅛	8	1	Nash Motors	4800	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
46⅜	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	100	14⅜	15⅜	14½	15½ + 1
64⅜	24⅜	2.60	Nat Cash Reg	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛ — ⅛
14⅛	3		Nat Distillers	100	17½	17½	17½	17½
41⅜	13⅜	2	Nat Lead	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ + ⅛
10	3½	.60	National Tea	100	5	5	5	5
156⅜	88⅜		N Y Central	1200	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝ + ⅜
15⅜	1⅛		N Y Chic & St L	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15⅜	2		N Y C & St L pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
15⅜	2		N Y N H & H	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Columbia University Extension Division offers a home study course in Juvenile Story Writing.

And if you read much you can't help but conclude that a good many authors have taken the course.

* * *

GOOD FOR JIM

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Jim Box was in Lamar Saturday, talking a little politics. A good many of his friends are insisting that after the election it's going to be Judge Box. They insist that they're going to make him judge. That wouldn't make any difference in old Jim.

If Jim gets in his slogan's going to be to lower the taxes anywhere along the line.

* * *

Simile—

Handicapped as a thumbless hitch-hiker.

* * *

UH HUH

(Interview.)

"Truth - telling must be acquired like any other habit, and the parent plays the major role in teaching children this habit."—Miss Edith D. Dixon of the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

(Mail Order Catalogue.)

Palm Rag or Strickery. Very effective and not conspicuous. Made of very durable leather and adjustable to hand. This sap makes your slaps very effective and there is no danger of injury. 1.00

Hand-Braided, Guaranteed Sap: A beautiful all-braided sap that will give a life-time service. Swivel handle. Absolutely the best that money can buy. 5.00

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bello—

What's the difference between a blues singer and a coloratura?

CURIOUS.

Ans.—About fifteen years.

AUNT (Full-Bloom) BELLA.

* * *

The kind of gal I most abhor

Says, "Here's your hat and there's the door."

* * *

"These entries in the Olympic diving events may be all right in their way," says Genevieve Tobin kitchen cynic, "but what I'd like to see is a contest between U. S. Steel and some British heavyweight."

* * *

Insult moderne—

"Your beer certainly tastes fine. But it's not more than twelve per cent, is it?"

* * *

And an old-timer is a guy who can remember when the town sport carried a pocket knife with the picture of the President on one side of the handle and the picture of a girl in tights on the other.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

Close the Book Stores and Save the Publishers

News Item—Book dealers in the United States should decline to sell volumes which would not benefit the morals of the reader, according to Orion Howard Chaney, director of the economic survey of the National Association of Book Publishers.

Conversation in a book shop—

CUSTOMER: Have you "Twice a Virgin," Mister? I thought I would like to buy it, maybe.

DEALER: Well, yes, I believe we have the book. How have you been behaving? You lead a pretty fast life, I presume?

CUSTOMER: Oh, no!

DEALER: No? But, of course, you get a little gay once in a while —just for relaxation, let us say. Oh, nothing vicious, of course. But we're all human, after all. It's only reasonable to suppose you have some little peradillos.

CUSTOMER: No, I'm afraid not. Really, I sometimes wonder if it's quite right for me to be this way.

DEALER: Ah, then you have suppressed desires. You're just seething torments within—

CUSTOMER: No; I just wonder.

DEALER: Well, sir, I'm very sorry. But I'm afraid we can't quite see our way clear to letting you have this book. I see no possibility whatever of it benefiting your morals.

CUSTOMER: Oh! Well, I guess I'll be going then.

DEALER: However, if you really want to read the book and are willing to co-operate, we might be able to arrange it. If you could become a bit more . . . ah, normal, let us say.

CUSTOMER: You mean if I wasn't so good you might let me buy "Twice a Virgin"?

DEALER: Exactly. The book isn't really bad, and if you could change a little it might lead you to a better and more normal way of life.

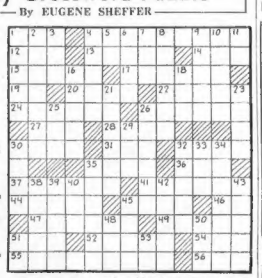
CUSTOMER: Well, I'll think it over.

DEALER: That's fine. Fine! Now maybe you'd like to make a small deposit so we could save a copy for you. They're going pretty fast, you know.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Turkish officer
4—Substance
15—Human beings
13—Imbecile
14—Host
15—Edible bulb
17—Endured
18—Note of the musical scale
20—Learned
21—Diarists
24—Threefold
25—Simplest
27—Wrath
28—Declare
30—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
31—Seashore
33—Substance used medicinally
35—Irritation
36—Affect with pain
37—Public storehouses
43—College grounds
44—Vertiliate
48—Cryptogramnic plant
46—Behold!
47—Famous mountain in Palestine
49—Man's name
51—Possessive pronoun
53—Hebrew measures
54—Deranged
55—Make thin
56—Thing in law

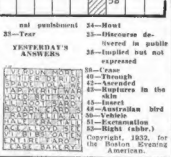
VERTICAL

1—Spiritless
2—Pertaining to things of the same class
3—Bird of the cuckoo family
4—Organic acid
5—Indefinite article
6—Thin piece of baked clay
7—Highest tone in Guido's scale
8—One who erases

work
9—Poplar
10—Rock fissures filled with mineral
11—Threefarm
16—Professor
18—Sailor
21—Laminated rocks
23—Adult male of the red deer
26—Man's name
26—Threaten
29—Large vessel
30—Murdered
32—Poisons to rats

nal punishment
25—Year
34—Hunt
35—Discourse delivered in public
38—Implied but not expressed
39—Cease
40—Through
42—Ascended
45—Ruptures in the skin
45—Lair
46—Australian bird
50—Vehicle
51—Exclamation
52—Right (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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"MY WIFE Asked Me To Call And Thank You For Your Help"

"We found just the apartment we wanted, thanks to the list we got from your

FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

We can help you, too . . . !

If you're seeking a new apartment

PHONE LIBerty 4000

Ask for MARION CROSBY

. . . our service is FREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Younger Generation"

TWO WIMMIN ABOARD-ITLL BE NECK WHEN THE CREW FINDS IT OUT-THEY'RE SUPERSTISKUS
WHY'D SHE GET ON THIS SHIP?
SHE WALKED OUT ON THE DOCK LOOKIN FOR A FERRY BOAT AN' SHE GOT ON THE FIRST VESSEL SHE SEEN, I GUESS!
DUMB CLUCK
AHOY, LADY! WE'RE A LONG WAY OUT AN' WE DON'T WANT TO WASTE ALL THAT WIND-YA GOT TO GO ALONG WITH US
I GOT A IDEAR, MISSUS SNOODENBUCKER, YA KIN BE OLIVE OYL'S SHAPPY ROOM
WHAT YOU MEAN IS SHE CAN BE MY CHAPERON-I'M THE YOUNGEST
7-20

BRINGING UP FATHER

Keeping It Quiet!

ALL RIGHT, MAGGIE-I'LL RUN FER MAYOR TO PLEASE YOU, BUT DON'T ANNOUNCE IT YET-
I HAVEN'T TOLD ANYONE YET BUT MRS. BLABSCHAT-SHE SAID SHE WOULDN'T TELL ANY ONE-
THANK GOODNESS I'LL HAVE A FEW MORE DAYS TO BE QUIET-
HOLD IT-
TAKE YOUR HAT OFF-
7-20

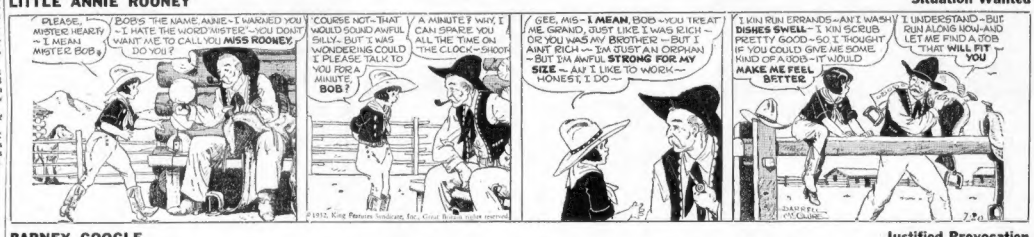
POLLY AND HER PALS

Starting From Scratch

SO UNK'S BEEN TO THE DOCTOR 'BOUT HIS POISON-IVY, EH?
YES, AND YOU SHOULD HEAR THE LIST OF "DON'TS" HE'S HANDED POOR PA!
POLLY TELLS ME THAT THE DOCTOR'S FERBID YE TO EAT, DRINK, OR SMOKE!
YAS, AN' I CAN'T SLEEP SEE, NOR SMELL EITHER!
SAKES ALIVE, UNK, IS THEY ANYTHING YOU KIN DO?
YAS THANK HEAVENS!
I KIN STILL ITCH!!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-20

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Situation Wanted


PLEASE, MISTER HEARTY-I MEAN MISTER BOB
BOB'S THE NAME, ANNIE-I WARNED YOU I HATE THE WORD "MISTER"-YOU DON'T WANT ME TO CALL YOU MISS ROONEY, DO YOU?
COURSE NOT-THAT WOULD SOUND AWFUL SILLY-BUT I WAS WONDERING COULD I PLEASE TALK TO YOU FOR A MINUTE BOB?
A MINUTE? WHY, I CAN SPARE YOU ALL THE TIME ON THE CLOCK-SHOOT
GEE, MIS-I MEAN, BOB-YOU TREAT ME GRAND, JUST LIKE I WAS RICH-OR YOU WAS MY BROTHER-BUT I AIN'T RICH-I'M JUST AN ORPHAN-BUT I'M AWFUL STRONG FOR MY SIZE-AN' I LIKE TO WORK-HONEST, I DO-
I KIN RUN ERRANDS-AN' I WASH DISHES SWELL-I KIN SCRUB PRETTY GOOD-SO I THOUGHT IF YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME KIND OF A JOB-IT WOULD MAKE ME FEEL BETTER
I UNDERSTAND-BUT RUN ALONG NOW-AND LET ME FIND A JOB THAT WILL FIT YOU
DARRELL McCLURE 7-20

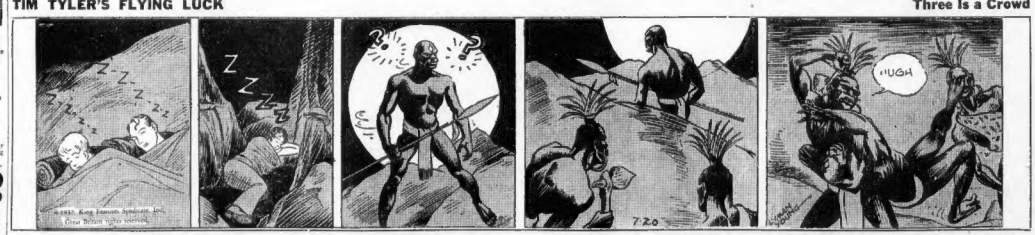
BARNEY GOOGLE

Justified Provocation

WELL--IT LOOKS LIKE I'M LICKED! TOO BAD
I WENT AN' PUT THAT FOUR BUCKS AN' TEN CENT'S ON THEM TWO RINGSIDE SEATS--THEY WON'T HOLD 'EM MUCH LONGER FOR ME--; GEE--IF I COULD ONLY MEET SOME BIRD WITH A LITTLE SUGAR--
YOU'RE MISTER GOOGLE, AIN'T YOU--MANAGER OF "SULLY"--THE FAMOUS WRESTLER?
YEH--WHAT ABOUT IT?
I'M VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN WRESTLING, MR. GOOGLE--
GEE--THAT'S SWELL--SHAKE, OL' BOY!
I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULDN'T USE YOUR INFLUENCE AND GET ME A PASS TO THE BIG WRESTLING MATCH NEXT WEEK?
!!!
YER HONOR-THIS MUG TRIED TO CROAK A TOTAL STRANGER!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Three Is a Crowd



KRAZY KAT

A Cute Little Wriggle

MOST PERFECT TAIL SWISHING I'VE EVER LAID A EYE ON-MOST !!-
I CAN DO PRETTY GOOD-
THAT'S NO SWISH-THAT'S A TWITCH-HAA-HAA-HAA-
HOW ABOUT YOU ?
HOW ABOUT ME ?--LOOK !!!
WAG WAG WAG

FUN AND CASH FOR STAGE FANS

WIN CASH IF YOU KNOW THESE STARS

The $100 in cash prizes offered readers of the Boston Evening American has already caused a big stir among Boston stage enthusiasts. The prizes are good, the contest is simple, and boy, what fun identifying these famous RKO vaudeville artists.

Each day for two weeks, the Boston Evening American will print three pictures of RKO Vaudeville stars, with hints as to their identities. Your job is to guess their names correctly, filling them in directly under the pictures printed above.

Prizes will be awarded weekly, the first prize each week being $25 in cash, second prize $15 and third prize $10. Twenty-five other prizes weekly will be tickets to RKO Keith's theater, where vaudeville is to be seen at its best. Prizes worth trying for, we'd say, and a little extra money for your vacation might come in handy!

This is the third day of the contest, and you are eligible to enter if you are not an employe of either the American or RKO theaters. Save your entries until the end of the week and then mail them to The Vaudeville Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Your entries must be postmarked no later than Monday, midnight.

The pictures in today's contest feature two of the oldest vaudevillians on the boards, who are beloved and admired by millions of theatergoers the world over, and a picture of a youngster who comes from Hollywood where he has been very successful in motion pictures. Now, guess their names, and share in the $100 in prize money we are dishing out!

Name .....

7—A famous Hollywood boy actor who is making a tour of RKO Theaters in a vaudeville one of his biggest successes was in the movie "Courage." He is Boy Scout, extremely handsome and has a head of blond hair that is striking. Know him?

Name .....

8—"The Last of the red-hot mamas?" A vaudeville headliner for years and years, this lady has recently returned from England where she enjoyed great successes. Did you ever hear her sing her favorite song, "Some of These Days"?

Name .....

9—One of a famous family of dancing stars, who is appearing in RKO vaudeville with his son, also a talented dancer. This family is perhaps one of the best known tap-dancing families on the American stage. What's his name?

Rites for Mrs. Macy

Funeral services were held at Mt. Auburn cemetery yesterday for Mrs. Pearl Hart Macy of 33 Montrose st., Roxbury, treasurer of the Hart Private Hospital, Inc., who died early Sunday.

Airplane Bug Trap Gets Pine Beetles

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, July 20 (AP)—Bug hunting by air is the newest wrinkle in the fight between man and insects. Foresters are trying out a plane equipped with traps to catch the destructive mountain pine beetles. The craft cruises over forests, impinging the insects on the gummy surface of the trap.

Police Hunt Missing Boys at Long Lake

Search for George F. O'Donnell of Cottage st. and Donald Barker of Marshall st., Winthrop boys missing since Monday, turned to Long Lake, Groton, today.

Police started the hunt after the mother of the O'Donnell boy told them she suspected the pair were there. Parents of both also believe they might be hitch-hiking to Maine.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

From the Bossert Roof in Brooklyn I study Lower Manhattan—watch the grey and yellow and red of the squat and the lean and the short and the tall buildings that sink and rise like chart-like lines gradually blend into the soft, neutral shades indicated by Grofism's peculiarly purplish twilight . . . Liberty's torch blinks and Woolworth's forefinger shoots out . . . and suddenly reveals a glowing top—like a heavily rouged finger nail . . . Night waits on and tiny lights pop on in the harbor and in the fringe of structures, gay punctuations in the ever-shifting text . . . There's nothing to still the turbulence, the unrest, the strict tempo you expect to equal the sight of night aborning in Manhattan, observed from Olympic heights or I'll hotel or penthouse roofs . . . I'll never get over being the country yokel from South Bend . . . I'll get the daily phenomenon . . . Craft of the sea glide softly over the darkening surface of the river, their smoky plumes waving listlessly in the slight breeze . . . You sit and watch and wonder why people so frantically dash out of the city week-ends to crowded shore resorts, to roadside inns, to country house parties, to synthetic gaiety and life away from this island when an elevator, within the space of a few seconds, takes you just as far away from the tumult and hurried turmoil of the city proper—brings you close to heaven and thrusts you into a god's seat to study from the heights the complex miracle of an eager metropolis changing moods.

Nevertheless, in spite of that, this ambitious reporter drove out over bumpy, upheaved highways and roads to the Pavilion Royal in Valley Stream, Thursday night, to attend Guy Lombardo's annual debut—for Lombardo's is the music of the heavens—and Lombardo, as I know, is the space-annihilating, time-obliterating, handkerchief-to-match cloak-and-suiters and their stoutish better halves or sweethearts . . . The loquacious Ted Husing was there as a master of ceremonies and a few more gentlemen who had the stigma of the tag, "eroners" —each endeavored to outcroon the other. Forgive me, Ted, if for once, I mention none of the gracious singing lads who shattered the mike into a wailing protest as each obliged with from three to four numbers . . . Belle Baker was there—not quite as sad-faced as in the past, nor so inclined to tears . . . In a gay mood was Ann Pennington, who refused to dance because of a slight bruise to one of the dimples in her widely displayed knees and, there being no organ in the house, the Jesse Crawfords, and such, she contented themselves with bowing twice, not omitting white-toothed smiles.

A typical night at a roadside club on the occasion of the introduction of a new orchestra, I offered you above. When an orchestra is to leave a place, the closing night occasionally furnishes interest too. Thus, Russ Colombo bowed out at the band leader at Woodmansten Inn last Sunday night (Art Jarrett is to succeed him) and so we went out in the hope that something might happen . . . Arthur Lake, the movie youngster, was there, with his pretty sister, Florence Lake, a typical, slim flapper to whom Columbo paid considerable attention . . . At one table sat Gus E.'wards and his Spanish wife, Georgie Price, now a "name" all by himself, and I got to thinking how some of those youngsters that Edwards has picked out of alleyways and trunks and has risen to their places in the sun . . . Eddie Cantor, Georgie Jessel, Georgie Price, Herman Timberg, Bert Wheeler, Ruth and Grace Menken, Lila Lee — and wondering how he must feel, say, if and when, he walks down the street with Cantor, and people turn and say, "There's Eddie Cantor," and thrust their autograph books and pads out for the Cantor signature—ignoring Edwards entirely . . . Friday night, N. T. G. comes back stage of the Palace to watch me put on makeup . . . He flops into a chair and emits a sigh of fatigue . . . "I'm tired, Louie," he mumbles, "I'm all in. You work and you slave—for what?—for money—and it goes and what do you get out of life—nothing—I'm sailing to Bermuda tomorrow—for sixty days" . . . Ted Healy drops in . . . He looks about carefully . . . "You ain't got a stooge hidden here?" he asks hopefully . . . La Tuesday night . . . A blonde lass leans out of the window of a dance hall on West 49th St. . . . The Paradise . . . A lad below on the street is engaged in a verbal serenade of the gal . . . "Now get this," he yells, "I'll send up my name and phone number—you call me tomorrow" . . . He writes the information on a piece of paper, crumples it into a ball, and tosses it—four times, he misses and fifth, he succeeds, grins, thrusts a hand into a pocket and walks off.

Tuesday on Broadway near 50th, a pretty young woman walking down briskly with a stocky, short fellow at her side . . . Norma Merris and Dr. Jerome Wagner, her husband . . . On Seventh ave, near 49th, leaning against the window of a cigar store, Thursday night—Johnny Dundee . . . Later on Broadway, Wednesday night, talking to two women—a tall, statuesque fellow with a white patch over an eye—Floyd Gibbons, of course . . . Wednesday night at the Hotel Roosevelt, Yvette Rugel and Ruby Mayer, the Marbe in a sombrero-like picture hat, settles down and sips orangeade through three straws . . .

"I've just been down to Washington Market," she confides . . . "Charles Lucas took me down there and I bought a crate of watermelons—the size of honeydew melons. Heavens, one never knows, does one, how cheaply you can buy things in this town if you know how," to which I agree, "Yes one never knows," and secretly vow to time the next time when you can go down to a market and pick up a crate of good paraphrase and never have white-out having to trot around night after night to restaurants and hotels and night clubs and nuisances and listen to bores on your right and on your left and be nice to all of them, even when you feel, sometimes, like reaching over and wrapping long fingers around their necks and just pressing down until they stop talking—a hum! . . . Friday afternoon at West 47th st. . . . Shore, stout Bill Valles, an unfortunate lad, who for the past two years has been endeavoring to convince people that he'd like to have them introduce him as Bill or William Valles without the invidious postlude, "Y'know—the brother of Rudy Valles," which reminds me of the uncomfortable feeling of another ambitious lad who sat at a table at one of the roadside clubs last week and to his astonishment and embarrassment the master of ceremonies announced: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, I have another treat.

"Let me introduce to you a real-and-so—BROTHER of the famous Such-and-Such" . . . there was terrific applause and the poor brother got up and took a bow because he had to, but he's still wondering whether the law would hold him strictly accountable if he went out and poisoned his famous relative after first shooting masters of ceremonies.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

DR. WATERS FAVORED

There is considerable talk around the State House about the possibility of Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the State Reformatory for women at Framingham, becoming State commissioner of corrections, if appointed she would be the first woman to hold the position in Massachusetts. She is said to be eminently fitted.

STONE ENJOYS MAINE

State Deputy Commissioner of Correction Seymour H. Stone is spending his vacation in Maine. The quiet of country life pleases Mr. Stone.

MAYNARD BUSY MAN

One of the busiest men in Boston at present is Joseph A. Maynard, new chairman of the State Democratic Committee. Reporters who tried to reach him by telephone at his home yesterday for more than an hour found the line busy every time.

O'NEIL PLANS TO FISH

"Billy" O'Neil, general court official, leaves next week-end for a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove, Swansea, where he will indulge in much swimming and fishing. As a side issue he will gather succulent quahaugs for an occasional chowder.

CANVASS FOR CANDIDATES

Supporters of John Craven and John Powers, candidates for legislature in Ward 9, Roxbury, are conducting house-to-house canvasses throughout the district.

CIRCULATES HIS PAPERS

Capt. "Bill" Coughlin, candidate for legislature in Ward 1, East Boston, is circulating nomination papers.

LYONS' FRIENDS BUSY

Edward J. Curley of Dorchester, one of the campaign directors for Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, candidate for sheriff, has been organizing Lyons supporters in the South End. One group is working in the old South Cove section, another in the territory near City Hospital, and a third among voters in Tremont st., and adjoining thoroughfares, between Union Park and Northampton st.

Deaths

TERRY—In Everett, July 17, Sarah Bryant, at the residence of her son, Edward S. Bryant, 53 Lexington st., widow of Henry Terry, age 84 years. Funeral services at the chapel of A. S. Woelfel, Dennison, Conn., Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

TRAYNHAM—In Cambridge, July 17, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Robert Traynham. Funeral services from her late residence, 103 Concord Ave., Wednesday, July 20, at 12:30 p. m.

WARREN—In Somerville, July 18, of 149 College ave., Helen L., wife of Ernest. Services at St. James' Episcopal Church, Tufts sq., West Somerville, Wednesday, July 20, at 10:30 a. m.

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269 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St., Phone Asp. 4083 License No. 109
3 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES:
631 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl., Phone Kir. 1000 License No. 109
553 MASS. AVE., Post St., at Central Sq., Porter 2870 License No. 71
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner and Ft. Columbia 5370 License No. 66
MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg., Phone Malden 2417 License No. 109
SOMERVILLE OFFICE
93 DAVIS SQ., Somerville Theatre Bldg., Phone Somerset 3336 License No. 23
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Births

ROSE—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rose, of 12 Calvin st., Somerville, July 11, a daughter.

Deaths

BENNETT—In Roxbury, July 18, Thomas J., beloved son of the late John J. and Clara M. Powers Bennett, and brother of Clarence J. Bennett, of 88 Warren St. Funeral from the P. F. Moore, July 17, Home, 54 Roxbury St., Thursday, July 21, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends must attend. Interment.

CARLEY—In Dorchester, the 18th, John J., beloved husband of Margaret A. Carley (nee Streth). Funeral from the residence of his brother, Frederick Carley, 14 Dorset St., on Thursday morning, following a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock, thence to Mt. Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

CAVANAGH—In Everett, July 18, Jean L., Matthews, beloved wife of John F. Cavanagh. Funeral from residence, 19 Glenn St., Thursday, July 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CHOATE—In Reading, July 17, F. Herbert Choate, age 51 years. Services from late residence, Haven Hill, Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

CARLEY—In Dorchester, the 18th, John J., beloved husband of Margaret A. Carley (nee Streth). Funeral from the residence of his brother, Frederick Carley, 14 Dorset St., on Thursday morning, following a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock, thence to Mt. Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

CAVANAGH—In Everett, July 18, Jean L., Matthews, beloved wife of John F. Cavanagh. Funeral from residence, 19 Glenn St., Thursday, July 21, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CHOATE—In Reading, July 17, F. Herbert Choate, age 51 years. Services from late residence, Haven Hill, Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m.

CUTTER—In Quincy, July 18, Frederic Cutter. Services from late late residence, 173 Rhods St., Quincy, Wednesday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m.

DAVIES—In Quincy, July 17, Ethel May Davies. Funeral services at the home of her brother, Arthur W. Carle, 23 Warren St., Revere, Wednesday, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited.

FITZGERALD—In the South End, July 19, Mary Fitzgerald, beloved sister of Mrs. Funeral notice later.

GLENN—In Medford, July 18, Arabella M., wife of John Glenn of 114 Waverley ave. Funeral services from her late home, 114 Waverley ave., Wednesday, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOODWIN—In Needham Heights, July 18, Robert Ellerton Goodwin in his 70th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the late residence, 1 Webster st., Wednesday, July 20, at 3 p. m.

HORNE—In Revere, July 17, Theresa R., widow of Arthur J. Horne. Funeral services at the late residence, 10 Vernon St., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives invited.

HUNTER—In Lynn, July 17, Frank D. Hunter, of 15 South Burton Rd., at 63 years. Services will be held at the Lynn Home for the Aged, Thursday, at 2. Lafayette Park, Lynn, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Michael's Church, Norwood, Thursday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHINSON—In Dorchester, Lower Mills, July 18, Ellen M., widow of Joseph H. Jones, 197 Bay State Road, Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Cecilia's Church at 10. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

KLIEWER—In Roslindale, July 18, Henry, beloved husband of Nora M. (Maher) Kliewer. Funeral services at the residence, 3 Bern St., Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGUIRE—In West Somerville, July 16, Bessie, beloved wife of Michael Maguire. Funeral on Thursday morning from her late home, 116 Elmira Rd., at 8:30. Solemn high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

NORDELL—In Somerville, July 15, Ruth Henry Cora, at 43 Fairmont Ave. Funeral services from her late home, 16 Pacific St., Wednesday, July 20, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Edward's Church, Prince St., at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

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Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Washington, D. C.
May 30, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who may have claims against the "Boston-Continental National Bank," Boston, Mass., in voluntary liquidation, are notified to present the same to John Cummings, receiver of said bank, on or before the expiration of six months from this date or they may be disallowed.

JOHN CUMMINGS,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Present in person, or by proxy, at the office of the Receiver, 60 Devonshire street, Boston, Massachusetts.

TO All Persons Who May Have Claims Against Exchange Trust Company:
Washington Exchange Trust Company, Washington, D. C., having gone into voluntary liquidation, is now in possession of the Commissioner of Banks: You are hereby notified in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said trust company to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at the rooms of Exchange Trust Company, 178 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., on or before the 30th day of September, 1932. ARTHUR COTT, Commissioner of Banks, in possession under General Laws, Chapter 167.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

FASTEST SELLING HOUSES IN N. E. $3995 NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Alexander Avenue, Medford
SOME CASH ANY $100-$500 MONTHLY
Stucco living rooms, sizable bath and kitchen, stm. ht., Arl. 3700 area, Arlington, $6,150 Sq. Mile st., shares, or 587 Washington St., Somerville.

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$200 down; 5 rooms, sun porch, modern impts.; handy location, $4450. Exc. 2390.

NEWTON CENTRE, $5500
$500 cash; bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, 12,400 ft. and
CENTRE NEWTON 1414-J

MEDFORD 8 rooms, modern, garage. Good location. Well financed, $4500 or best offer. Myrtle 2247-W.

NEWTON—7 rooms, single, all impts. Genuine offer. Owner, New. So. 0571-J.

STONEHAM—$500, balance one mortgage, buys my nearly new bungalow, screened sleep. porch, fireplace, steam heater, gas kitchen. Knowles, for 721 Main Ave., Arlington 2071 or 3786-W.

WOLLASTON bargain Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, modern. Excellent location. 22 Buckingham Rd. President 0295.

Lots for Sale

10 Fruit Trees Go With
10,925 sq. ft. of land on main thoroughfare, handy Billerica Centre and Concord. Price $1,000, terms. Call today. Price $1,000, terms. West Newton, 2140.

A Partly Built Summer Camp
Mirror Lake, Wrentham; large shaded lot, 2384 ft. each, $10 monthly. M-127, Boston American Office.

$15 Good camp lots $15. 56c per week. No. Main St., Middleton.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 3138 Old South Bldg., Boston, Lib. 7138.

Summer Camps or Cottages

HINGHAM—Set, rent, furnished cottage, private beach, $20 week. Milton 4912.

HOUGHS NECK—Water front, furnished cottage, large screened porch, reasonable. Ken. 6337.

MARSHFIELD POND, Beach Bluff, Freetown, Mass., sell furnished cottage, garage. Ken. 6337.

WOLLASTON—Rent, beautiful cottage, all impts., $20 week. Prospect 4484-W.

TO LET—At Salisbury Beach, 3-1-&-7-room cottage at your own price, by day, week or season. Apply at premises, Liberty Cottage, Salisbury Beach, Mass.

Houses for Rent

WATERTOWN—Belmont Line, new, 6 rooms, 2 family, steam heat, handy. Mid. 2137-W.

Houses for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 completely furnished rooms; gas, electric; $5 week. Revere 1688-W.

BEACHMONT—3 cozy furnished rooms and kitchenette; electric free, $7. Rev. 1688-W.

BROOKLINE—Large front room, furnished; kitchen optional; reasonable. Asp. 6364.

CAMBRIDGE—5 Rice St.; large room, kitchen, bedroom; $20 month. Kir. 1000.

DORCHESTER — Rooms, with kitchenette, $4 week. Adams 1000.

DORCHESTER — Rooms, with kitchenette, $4 week. Adams 1000.

FOUND, watch lost, Saturday, in Dorchester; reward. Mil. 8151.

FOUND—Pekingese dog now being kept at Animal Rescue League, Mystic Ave., Somerville; reward. Myrtle 0490-R; reward.

Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS **$5**
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630 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 0316
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Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Lovely room, meals if desired; private family; Central sq. 1262.

JAMAICA PLAIN —81 Boulnwood Ave.; furnished rooms; board if desired; Pond 2222; reasonable. 1262.

MALDEN—Clean, comfortable home in private family; suitable for couple of school age; home cooking. Malden 0221-W.

Rooms Without Board

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner—12 Harvard Rd.—Large room, parking space. Regent 4224.

QUINCY POINT—Airy room, near Leach and cars $5; for 1 or 2. Gran. 2989.

ROOM, private family, screened porch, near rapid transit. Col. 1265.

27 W. Newton st., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Beds, beds, rooms at $1 per person a day with bath.

1265 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Suite 5—Airy, clean, rooms, $3, $4, $5.

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WANTED—Children to board over 2; excellent home, good food. Myrtle 1502-W.

Wanted—Exchange

WANTED—Small farm, will rent; pay as rent. Box N-171, American.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED
To sell white caps; be the first to your block; permanent employment; liberal CAP CO., 18 Bristol St., Boston; tel. Hancock 6393.

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LAUNDRY solicitor, apply Derrywood Laundry, 395 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 0485.

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NEW FLOORS $14 Modern oak floors laid in your home. Floors re-surfaced $4 up. Old concern. National Floor Co., 144 Columbus Ave. Han. 1610. Day 2444.

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Small Boston Terrier Pups. Perfect markings. Mrs. 8547-M

5 PEDIGREED Boston Terrier Pups. Perfect Right price for quick sale. Jam. 2056-M.

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TO RENT OR LEASE
Lower Apartment.
7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, living room with fire-place; fine garage; near bathing beach. Exceptionally well laid out; always rented for $75, will rent to right people for $54. Adult family preferred. Apply upper apartment, 49 East Elm Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

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Lower rents for exclusive and homey 1 to 4-room apartments. Nearly new, with every convenience. See Supt. on premises or 47 Appleton Tel. Bac. 0100.

ARLINGTON 16 School St. Near cluding 4 bedrooms and sunporch, garage, oil burner. Finished street only $115 month. Open for inspection or call Myrtle 4555.

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ATLANTIC—5 rooms, modern, refrigerator, $30. Quincy Shore Drive, Granite 4000-W.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished, unfurnished, business; private entrance, all facilities, reasonable. 2030 Beacon st. Reg. 2000.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; 7-room apartment, steam heat. Call Aspinwall 0681.

CAMBRIDGE — 8 rooms, tiled bath, steam heat, imprs., newly renovated, $35. Unusual.

CITY POINT—8 rooms, modern improvements, 906 East Broadway, South. 2867-J.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, panelled dining room, sun parlor, hot water heat, open porches, parking space, convenient end of line, $35-$40. 53 Whitfield St. Adams 6302.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, imps., $10-$20 month. Nice inns, piazzas, Italian neighborhood. Apply J. M. Hester, 1339 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—8 beautiful rooms, recreation room, parlor, hot water heat. Gen. 0311.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception, modern; heat location; refinished. Perry, 344 Centre St.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 93 Paul Gore—Modern 6 rooms, sun porch, parlor, $45. Jamaica 3693-J.

MATTAPAN—8 rooms, sun parlor, sunporch, $35. 824 Norfolk st. Dor. 0800.

MEDFORD—Modern upper 5 rooms, car lines, $35. 42 Winslow Road.

NEWTONVILLE—Upper 5 rooms, near Church Park, $30. 5 New North 2457-M

ROXBURY—4 rooms, modern, beautiful porch, near everything, low rent. Gar. 1814-M.

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SOMERVILLE—First floor, 5 rooms, $25; third floor, 4 rooms, $25; improvements. Call 10 to 12 a. m. Somerset 0156.

SOMERVILLE—5-6 rooms, all impts., $35-$40. Also 4 rooms, all impts., $30. Som. 0156.

SO. BOSTON, 139 M. St.—2 large, clean, sunny rooms, suitable for couple; modern conveniences, $13 month.

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WEST MEDFORD—Upper 4 rooms, steam heat, garage, $45. Mys. 6157-M.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, modern, heat, $35. 5205 Washington st. Parkway 3870.

WEST ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, $35, modern; parking. 124 Spring St. Park. 2223-R.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, sun porch, all impts., heated; Frigidaire, $30. Braintree 1284-M.

WOLLASTON—6-room, single-grade bungalow, all impts., tiled bath, shades, linoleum kitchen, refrigeration, $55. Granite 3736-J.

MODERN sunny apartment, 5 rooms, garage, range oil burner, $40. Bom. 2363-W.

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Steam heat, elec. refrig. Gas. 2774

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2 good tires; motor in fine shape and is smooth running; small mileage; a great buy. Come in.
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272 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. USE. 6400
$17 DOWN $17 MONTHLY
ments. Your choice of 32 Fords, 1929 to 1931 condition, all makes, coupes, sedans, roadsters, convertibles.
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Down. Excellent motor. Price $75.
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Perfect condition. W. New. 3278. Cheap.
26 CHEVROLET sedans and coupes, 1926 to 1931 models, $25 to $125. Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.
1928 CHEVROLET coupe, rumble seat, $100 cash. Revere 2151, apartment 10.
1931 CHEVROLET coupe, rumble seat, low mileage, fine condition, $225. Harting, Lib. 1000.
1000's PURE genuine Eagle motor oil, also a 5-gal. can. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth ave.
29 CHRYSLER 75 Sport Roadster, A-1 condition, small mileage, $295. Cir. 0067.
1926 HUDSON COACH—Very clean, good condition, motor, tires, upholstery, $75.
1926 CHEVROLET Sedan, perfect condition, $115. Columbia 0793 after 6 P.M.
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, rumble seat, fine condition, good rubber, $370, terms. Sta. 2917.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1932

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Much Power in a Good Chin

Especially With a Good Brain Above It

MUSSOLINI ON THE RIGHT, THE ITALIAN KING NEXT TO HIM. STUDY THE CHINS

On the right, left hand on his hip, dressed in civilian clothes, sits Mussolini, real and ABSOLUTE ruler of Italy, one of the most powerful men in modern history. Beside him sits King Victor Emmanuel, who wisely accepted Mussolini's tactful dictatorship, thus avoiding anarchy or civil war in Italy and much suffering for his subjects.

This picture is printed to call your attention to the importance of the human CHIN, its size and shape, ITS MEANING.

It can be overdone, as in the case of an "UNDERSHOT" English bulldog, or in the case of some prize ring plug-ugly. To the chin as to other things applies the wise saying that the Greeks put above their temple doors — *meden agan* — "shun excess."

From a strong chin, when a strong brain dwells and rules above it, you get character and will that GET THINGS DONE.

A strong chin indicates will power. The man who says "I CAN AND I WILL" sticks out his chin. The man who says "I can't, I am afraid" draws his chin back. A vigorous "YES" sends the chin outward. A timid "No" draws the chin back.

The chin and its prominence grow with your will power.

The powerful Mussolini chin and brain, well balanced, say instinctively and instantly "I CAN."

And because Mussolini has that combination of chin and brain, WILL POWER and INTELLIGENCE, he is at the head of the Italian nation, sitting side by side with the hereditary king, and he has made Italy respected everywhere.

He has not, in Italy, the resources of some other countries, but every ounce of power that he has is READY TO FIGHT. Europe knows it, and that readiness inspires respect.

It is not that the Italian King lacks qualities that make a good ruler. He is brave and patriotic, descendant of an Italian family that was great before he mounted the throne of united Italy.

He has often proved his physical courage, and no one could have greater willingness to die for his country if necessary. His greatest service to that country has been his acceptance of Mussolini in the greatest emergency of modern history, following the great war.

Mussolini is not like the ancient French *Maires du Palais*, —"Mayors of the Palace," who ruled France while hereditary kings, mere weaklings, devoted themselves to pleasure.

The "Maires du Palais" soon took the throne for themselves and their descendants.

Mussolini has no such idea; he works not for himself, but for Italy. His sons, if they have ability, must do the same, and must make their own places in the world. Mussolini's wisdom tells him that kingdoms probably will be short lived on the earth, and popular government even in Italy is bound to come.

In any case, he is satisfied to do his work NOW, as opportunity offers, and he does it well.

LOOK AT THAT CHIN!

WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 22. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31 and October 5 to 19.

The Boys in the Back Room

I HEAR YOU ARE COOKING UP SOME KIND OF A SECRET PACT AGAINST ME!
WHY SAM, HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH ATHING? WE WOULDNT DO THAT FOR WORLDS!
EUROPE
EUROPEAN COUNCIL CHAMBER
SECRET GENTLEMENS' AGREEMENT TO UNLOAD EUROPE'S DEBTS ON AMERICAN TAX PAYERS
EURO-PEAN PLOTTERS
DEBT CANCEL-ERS
REPU-DIATORS
ANTI-AMERICAN SCHEMERS
FOREIGN TRICKSTERS
E. OPPER

Take a casual glance, Dear Reader, over the Boys in the Back Room.

What chance would gullible Uncle Sam have in there—the same Samuel who never lost a war and NEVER WON A CONFERENCE?

If they ever succeed in getting Sam into that Back Room, the European Back Room Boys may let him get away in a barrel, but that is about the limit.

And what a nice trimming on the War Debts they have planned for Uncle!

They "scaled down" German reparations WHEN, IF AND AS Uncle Sam "scales down" or CANCELS their JUST debts to him.

And, think of it, there are internationalists, calling themselves Americans, who would like to have Sam cancel the obligations of the European schemers.

These internationalists are PERFECTLY WILLING to shift the WHOLE cost of the Great War to American taxpayers.

The White Man's Burden

High taxation, the result of lavish expenditures in government administration, is one of the greatest loads that the average American taxpayer has to carry. As almost every step he takes he runs into increased expenses caused by taxes, inflicted to pay the cost of city, county, State and Federal Government.

And in the meantime the politicians continue their merry game of adding new weight to his burden.

As has been pointed out in editorials on this page, taxation and the cost of government are inseparably connected. Until the bloated cost of government is reduced, there will be no hope for relief from excessive taxation.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Ten Cents a Dance

NEW YORK, July 20—Ten-cents-a-dance ladies have come into sudden competition with the chorus girls in attracting the Johns. Heretofore, the taxi dancer received attention chiefly from the hard-boiled young sports of the trucks and basement counters. She was a gum-chewing "dese" and "doser."

But Tin Pan Alley glorified her in a popular lament. Short stories, a film and a novel coupled with the stage play, "Child of Manhattan," added to her fame. And then a youth of social register parentage quit college and eloped with a platinum member of the guild.

Gold Coast slummers in tall hats began to drop in "to spiel with a twist." The depression, too, inspired a change in personnel by recruiting beautiful girls temporarily unable to find employment on the stage or as mannikins in the dressmaking establishments.

Today some unusually attractive hostesses are dancing with all comers in various temples clustering about the Tenderloin. The perilously haphazard clip-joints feature the brazen huzzies and split-addition, but there are a number of places on the square.

A visiting noble is reputed to have left a cigarette case, jeweled in Kimberlite, as a token of his admiration for a ravishin, brunette he met in one of the halls. Proprietors have 50 applications for every job, and the number of terpsichorean temples has tripled during the year.

That literary rebel, Ben De Casseres' new one-man magazine, is to be a song of self in which De Casseres will mirror his own personality—his angers, devotions and guffaws. The spirit of the periodical is to be forecast in a foreword: "I remember reading in Edgar Saltus' essays that Voltaire, leering mockingly from the tower of his skull, asked the world: 'Why is anything?'"

* * *

O, yes, De Casseres announces his magazine will not only haggle over niceties of diction, but pay respects to certain literary and artistic thimbleheads who will be denied its pages. Says he: "It will have no room for the lady-bugs of the magazines, lace curtain philosophers, publishers' gigolos, book-stupid reviewers, cocktail-chasing log-rollers and licking literary climbers. It will bombard and ridicule the gymnopaedic sesquipedalians, the pleonastic platitudinarians, the logographic rigmarolists and the abracadabrists who have been thinking for us."

* * *

Another odd litterateur is W. O. Inglis, official biographer of the elder John D. Rockefeller. The biography is "on ice"—waiting publication. For three years Inglis lived in the elder Rockefeller's various households at Lakewood, Tarrytown and Orlando. He played golf every day, joined piously in family prayers and laughed with due decorum at the proper time. Three hours a day, in clock-like precision, he worked with the oil king, assembling data, family documents and photographs. The gossip that Inglis was paid a dime a day is, of course, apocryphal. The truth is the proceeds from his venture have made him independent, a happy fate seldom awarded the earnest biographer.

* * *

I have wondered if there is some nexus between race tracks and longevity. Turf followers are almost invariably long-lived. Perhaps it is that it keeps one out in the open air. Pittsburgh Phil, a consumptive, held his track activities prolonged his life. Eddie Burke, at 71, looks no more than 50. Foxhall Keene is alert and erect, past middle years. Pop Walbaum, more than 90, is hale and hearty. Alex Ulman, Fred Eschner and Ed Callahan, more than 70 each, are at the races daily. Felix Isman reached a ripe old age, as did Dave Gideon, the Dwyer brothers and Dave Pulsifer.

* * *

Gentleman Jim Corbett, in a state of semi-invalidism for the past year, is on the move again. Few love life more or have such an eager zest for its excitements. He is at the ringside of every fight and wrestling match his health permits.

* * *

No ring idol fired my youthful imagination like Corbett. During the world's fair I sat in his St. Louis saloon—on Locust street, if memory serves—from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., just in hopes he might drop in. He never did, and feeling the guilt of the bartender's numerous glances, I neatly tossed off a double whiskey I did not want. And next morning awakened across a bed in the Planter's Hotel, fully dressed. With a headache built for a zebra.

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Words of the Wise Men

Man is ice to truth, fire to falsehood. —Voltaire.

Painting, with all its technicalities, difficulties and peculiar ends, is nothing but a noble and expressive language, invaluable as the vehicle of thought, but by itself nothing. —Ruskin.

There is always victory where there is unanimity. —Byrus.

Daily Bible Text

"That was the true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."—St. John i, 9.

By the Rev. Robert L. Lynch, Episcopal minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. E. A. Jenkins, First Congregational Church, Revere.

Loans: Common Sense and Common Justice

By Claude G. Bowers

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED, having done exceedingly well in view of the Presidential veto, which awaited any really adequate measure for relief. The Garner-Wagner bill, as good as possible in view of the veto, is passed; and nothing like it would have been even considered on the initiative of Mr. Hoover.

Under the Administration strategy to convince the public that the Democrats are anarchists, or at least communists, it is now the purpose to attack Garner because of his insistence on the publicity feature for bank loans to great financial institutions.

Garner is growing with the public enormously because of the enemies he has made. If he were an apologetic Democrat or one obsequious to great wealth, he would be patronized by the Administration press; but he is a two-fisted fighting man, and that makes him anathema. But not with the masses of the people.

There was a reason, and a sound one, for the incorporation of the publicity feature into the loan bill.

* * *

Only a Scandal Will Bring Publicity

First, let us dispose of the attack upon it. This is based on the proper theory that the best of banks, with the best of security, but with frozen assets, would be injured were its application for a loan to be broadcast to the country. The answer to this, and it is a sufficient answer, is that nothing of the sort will be done under the provision. It merely means that Congress, which created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and turned billions of public money over for loans, shall be in position to know how the money is being distributed. Unless there is something scandalous in the loan there will be no publicity; if there is something scandalous, there should be publicity.

* * *

Curious About Loans to Repay Bankers

So far as you or I know, there has been no complaint made by any responsible Democratic leader upon the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. How absurd it would be otherwise! For the Democrats voted unanimously, we think, for its creation.

Then some loans have been made that many conservative—not radical, but soundly conservative—people more than question. Thus the Missouri railroad loan of ten million which turned out to be a loan made from the public treasury to pay off a loan to J. P. Morgan & Company. There is a general feeling in the country that Morgan & Company should have, and could have, renewed the loan; and the ten million be spent otherwise.

There is naturally some curiosity to know to what extent this sort of thing has been done.

Then, again, the Administration circles, including Ogden Mills and Mr. Hoover, raised a hue and cry against Garner and Wagner because of their proposal to increase the amount at the disposal of the R. F. C. to make it possible to loan money to any reputable business enterprise that can show it has orders that would put men to work in factories if it can get credit and can give absolutely safe security.

There was a thoroughly indefensible and intolerable misrepresentation of this provision in the bill given out by Mr. Mills and Mr. Hoover; since the Hoover statement, presumably written by Mr. Mills, charged that the money was to be loaned on "any old kind of security."

This clamor over security, adequately provided for in the Garner-Wagner bill, naturally concentrated public and Senatorial attention on the kind of security demanded and received in the loans to railroads and banks.

* * *

Only "Favorites" Will Be Exposed

Now there is to be a Senatorial investigation of the security, etc., of the loans made up to this time—said to have consumed $1,600,000,000 of the two billions originally set aside from the Treasury.

Senator Couzens, Republican, is responsible for this investigation.

The investigation was voted by both Democrats and Republicans.

Were these investigators to make public the names of all the institutions asking and receiving loans, I think it would be vicious. Great numbers of sound banks, with good but frozen assets, that gave good security, and will repay the loan, are entitled to complete protection against publicity.

And they are going to get this protection.

There will be publicity only where favoritism, political or personal, has been shown, where "any old kind of security" has been given.

We can find no "radicalism" in that: that is the conservatism of common sense—the kind of "radicalism" that any private banker or business man would show.

* * *

"Forgotten Man" No Figure of Speech

Mr. Roosevelt was pounced upon savagely as a "radical" and "unsafe" because, in a speech, he mentioned the "forgotten man." Any intelligent American who does not know what he meant and does not know that there has been a "forgotten man" in government during the Mellon tenure of eleven years would be as hard to find as the needle in a haystack.

If that is to be the issue of the campaign, the result at the polls is certain. There are too many millions who know and have not figured in the calculations of the Hoover Administration.

As far as the Administration is concerned, the jobless is the "forgotten man."

The farmer is the "forgotten man."

The merchant and the average manufacturer is the "forgotten man."

The importer and exporter is the "forgotten man."

We refrain from citing the man who has absorbed the attention of the Administration, for these are not times for mentioning class—except in the one sense that Roosevelt has in demanding equal consideration for every class. If that is un-American, then America is no longer the America we have known.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Self-Reliance

Who builds his hopes on fickle things,
The joy some mere possession brings,
The trinkets silver coins can buy,
Has naught on which he can rely.
For luxury and swollen pride
In battle quickly fall aside.

Life has no crushing fears for him
Who keeps his hands in working trim,
And, self-reliant, looks about
In every time of need and doubt
And says, "No failure I'll admit
While I for battle still am fit!"

Wisdom and faith and courage stay
When luxuries are blown away.
The rich resources of the will
Are man's supreme possessions still.
With these a man can find his way
However dark may be the day.

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LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today